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# \$500,000,000 SOIL CONSERVATION-SUBSIDY MEASURE FOR CROP CONTROL IS PASSED IN SENATE, 56 TO 20

# STATE EMPLOYES WAIT PAY IN VAIN: TALMADGE SILENT

Reiterates Intention To Cut Taxes, But Gives Will Be Provided For.

HIGHWAY BUREAU WITHDRAWS \$819,000

1935 Funds Taken Out, Possibly To Be Loaned Other Departments To

viser of purchases went home without receiving their salaries.

The Governor declined to say when the salaries would be paid, although he reiterated that the money would be forthcoming.

"Just tell the people that their taxes will be cut," Talmadge responded in answer to questions from newspapermen. "Tell them that in everything you write. I don't care what else you say."

Employes Wait in Vain. Several employes of the department of agriculture "hung around" an hour or two after the capitol closed for the day waiting for their checks. But they were not forthcoming.

During his conference with news papermen, the Governor said that the

Soviet Attache Here To Referee Atlanta-Russia Rifle Meet Today

Commander Vladimir Burzin Says He'd Like To See Atlantans Win To Prevent His Moscow Shooting Club Boys Becoming Over-Confident.

Shooting Club of Moscow.

Commander Burzin came to Atlanta the Russian equivalent of the Amerfrom Washington, where he is mili- ican national guard sytesm. tary attache of the embassy of the team has completed its firing.

"I am playing no favorites in this junct to the army. Meet Overdue Pay Rolls match," Commander Burzin said. "I Meet Overdue Pay Rolls

match," Commander Burzin said. "I shall be just a pleased if your Atlanta team wins as I shall be if the Burance early in the day that all state employes "will be paid," numerous capitol workers in the department of agriculture, the division of building and grounds in the Governor's office and in the office of the state superand in the office of the state superand

civilian support to Russia's army and

"We have several shooting clubs in be considered a civilian national ad-

"We will be anxious to see all friends of the President at our headquarters," the campaign manager declared, "This is a campaign of, by

# EDGAR A. ANGIER

Mayor, Passes at Home.

Edgar Austin Angier, former mayor,

Fire Badly Damages
Paper Company Plant

(Picture in Page 7)
A three-alarm fire badly damaged the plant of the Southern Tablet and Manufacturing Company, at 141 Mangum street, S. W., last night.

The blaze originated in the basement of the three-story brick building. It pread by way of a stairwell to other paper stock on the second and third floors before arrival of firemen a about 9 o'clock.

Unofficial estimates of the loss last nicht ranged between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

A second alarm was sounded immediately after arrival of the second call ordered the third alarm, bringing the total number of engines at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rate to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates at the fire to seren pumpers and three laddent rates to the blazer three wars, in 1865. Dr. Angier and the Bolland, and the common action guite to the paper at the fireds.

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Brigade Commander Vladimir Bur- plosions that may bring war, th in, six feet four inches of well-pro-Russo-Japanese situation, Russian and potioned Russian, stepped briskly American friendship, the individual into Atlanta yesterday through the and mass outlook of the modern Rus gates of the Terminal station to act sian-but, particularly, of the Kam No Indication of How as official observer for his government enev Central Shooting Club, which at the rifle match that starts today he described as Moscow's best and Present Money Needs between a picked team of the Atlanta Russia's plans in supporting shoot-Rifle Club and the Kamenev Central ing clubs throughout the nation as a

> Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Moscow." said the commander, "but assembly, will be opened here tomor- Poole, in charge of detectives, were he said, is a matter of "vital con-A committee from the Atlanta Rifle the Kamenev is the best. Our shoot-Club met him at the train and took ing clubs are a part of what we call him to a downtown hotel. He will the Osoaviokim. That is an organileave Atlanta tonight, after the local zation which in your country would

Commander Burzin discussed Europe's problems, possibilities of ex- Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

Atlanta Leader of Recon- Must Untangle Phases of struction Days, Former Life To Get Started on

former state treasurer, former United of gangland hostilities - extending papermen, the Governor said that the highway department had put through the few surviving leaders of the retine's massacre of 1929 — enmeshed construction era, used vesterday at

start hearings on a \$549,591,299 measure—\$67,859,920 more than the last naval fund.

Combined with \$545,226,318 in the

War Department appropriation bill that skimmed through the house yes-terday, the new legislation would boost army and navy spending close to the \$1,100,000,000 mark for the fiscal year beginning next July 1.

Of the army's total, however, \$168,-359,985 was earmarked for river and harbor improvements and other non-military activities.

military activities. military activities.

Cary said the navy bill, as it now stands, would provide \$26,000,000 for 333 new airplanes and \$13,980,369 for laying down 12 destroyers and six sub-Page 1-A marines. The total new appropriation for ship construction would be \$182. 500,000.
Asserting that Henry L. Roosevelt.

acting navy secretary, would be the first witness, the Kentuckian said he hoped to "report the bill out in three weeks."

As these preparations went ahead for spending record sums on defense, house and senate stood ready to shove through legislation intended to keep the United States out of war.

The ho. e arranged to act Monday on a toned-down neutrality bill and the senate expected to take up the legislation as soon as the independent of Sections M.K.

# OFFICES TO OPEN ARE FILED AGAINST HERE ON MONDAY STURDIVANT, POOLE

To Face Trial in Re-Campaign Manager, Asks Backers To Send Gifts to Headquarters. Thursday, February 27.

Chief of Police T. O. Sturdivant publics, the chief executive suggested quarters, under the direction of Marion H. Allen, Milledgeville lawyer, banker and member of the general of this state," and he and A. Lamar The cause of peace in the new world, ed the American delegation to the Allrow at the Henry Grady hotel. Cam- separately accused "of conduct unbe- cern." paign Manager Allen announced yes- coming officers, neglect of duty, inefterday he had completed arrange- ficiency and conduct contrary to the good order and discipline of the police The campaign manager will have as department" as specific complaints his secretaries. Mrs. Sarah Orr Wil- were launched against the suspended "All members are of military age. liams, of Dublin, who for several departmental heads by the police com-

Although both Poole and Sturdivant are cited to answer charges on the same night, it was indicated yesterday that a severance of the Poole trial will be sought by W. Paul Carvelt administration is of, by and for the detective chief yesterday said Poole will seek a separate trial, and there were indications that the request will

Messages of Support.

Manager Allen said already he had received hundreds of messages of support from both the leaders and the rank and file of Georgia democracy.

"The attacks on our great President from within and without our state have only served to strengthen him in the minds and the hearts of countiless Georgians," the campaign manager declared. "President Roosevelt is growing more popular in Georgia will wage a relentless war on crime, will wage a relentless war on crime, vice and other rackets and sought public co-operation in the effort to keep the city law abiding.

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# highway department had put through a requisition for \$\$19,000 in 1936 funds, which later developed to be on 1935 funds. He also issued a caustic statement rapping what he termed "propagandists." Meanwhile State Treasurer George Hamilton, in a letter to the Governor acknowledging receipt of an opinion from Attorney General M. J. Yeomans on fees collected by the public service commission, revealed that while he, Hamilton, is in accord on the third. The letter also receals that the state treasure feels that he may agree or disagree with the rulings of the attorney Continued in Page 4, Column 3. States district attorney, and one or the few surviving leaders of the resulting leaders of the

ments for the opening.

and for the people just as the Roose-

Messages of Support.

Preliminary moves toward closing the political breach between Louisiana and the national administration were revealed here today as one result of the recent state democratic primary which gave the forces of the late Senator Huey P. Long an overwhelming victory.

The Long organization broke with the administration, and federal patronage in Louisiana was distributed by the anti-Long faction, but the Long forces strengthened by the primary victory which swept its opposition from office, are determined to regain control of patronage.

The state's two senators, Overton and Mrs. Huey P. Long over toward to the state of the snow in the northwest tonight as zero cold sank deeper into the east.

Pleas for "pretty quick" aid from dozen towns hurried ski-equipped planes into the air and over huge differ that blocked land rescue crews. The ships could carry only light supplies, however, and snowplows, seleds and trucks floundered on.

Dynamite blasts shot snow and ice high in the air after winter's barriers repulsed the plows.

Four South Dakota communities—Red Owl, Twilight, Stoneville and Fairpoint—were in a critical wind.

with the national administration with the understanding that patronage be restored to it as the dominant democratic organization in Louisiana. The organization expects to control the state's ten electoral votes in the coming presidential election.

It williamness to approve a prace of the control of the c Its willingness to approve a peace pact was based on the opinion the breach resulted from personal differ-

Majority Candidates Speak.

Political observers saw significance in the fact that every candidate for

office reported favored by the majority

faction spoke last, each following his opponent. Candidate Barrett followed Longino and was the last speaker of

Roy LeCraw, running for a posi-

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# Board Factionalism Is Reflected In All County Races, Rally Shows

Factionalism of the Fulton county | Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale. commission reflected in every county. George F. Haney, chief deputy on race last night as aspirants for office the ticket of Councilman Ed G. Deck-

in the March 11 primary opened up ner, in his race for clerk of the sucampaigns at a meeting of the City perior court, followed J. W. Simmons, and County Public Service Employes' incumbent, who spoke after A. C. Cor-Association at the Labor Temple.

Lowry.
Alderman Robert Carpenter spoke

court judgships.
Pamphlets headed "Actual Facts" Continued in Page 4, Column 4.

L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO. L. N. HUFF OPTICAL CO.

Main Store, 54 Broad Street, N. W.

It's all in the examination.

the Governor said. "The poor folks need the \$1.60 penalty more than the state does."

ROOSEVELT DRIVE FORMAL CHARGES F.D.R. Asks Pan-American Session PLAN SUPPORTED To Discuss Peace in New World

Twenty Governments Asked To Join in Conclave by Pres- BY 49 DEMOCRATS ident; Favorable Response to Request Made by Chief Executive Is Generally Conceded.

American conference, encompassing tion warranted "a personal inter-20 Central and South American govcorders' Court Room ernments and aimed "at permanent dents of the American republics," stirpeace on this western continent." In almost identical personal letters to the presidents of the various re-

mission of offenses against the laws Aires, Argentina, at an early date. The secretary of state personally head-

plement and reinforce the efforts of Paraguay, and added: the League of Nations and of all other seeking to prevent war."

The entire procedure, however, was extraordinary. The executive's action in writing a direct letter to the heads

The continuation of hostilities become the continuation of h

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)- of governments rather than moving resident Roosevelt tonight uncovered through customary diplomatic chanchange of views between the presi red some speculation that he himself might attend the projected conference. In informed quarters it was generally considered certain that Secreyesterday was charged with "the com- that the parley be held at Buenos tary Hull would attend in any event.

> 1933. "These steps, furthermore," he said, | In his various letters, the President would advance the cause of world particularly stressed the recent peacepeace, inasmuch as the agreements ful settlement of the long-standing which might be reached would sup- Chaco conflict between Bolivia and

"I cherish the sincere conviction existing or future peace agencies in that the moment has now arrived when the American republics, through their A favorable response to Mr. Roose- designated representatives seated at velt's suggestion was generally con- a common council table, should seize Plowing under bipartisan opposition ceded. In fact, the staging of such this altogether favorable opportunity by an almost three-to-one margin, ada peace parley was virtually guaran- to consider their joint responsibility ministration forces today won senate teed in advance through informal and their common need of rendering passage of the \$500,000,000 soil consoundings by the State Department. less likely in the future the outbreak servation-subsidy brand of crop con-

mats Believe Arbitrary

# trial will be sought by W. Paul Carpenter, Poole's attorney. Friends of 200 FIRMS LOCATE NEW BORDER FIGH

New Businesses for 1935 Russian, Japanese Diplo-Employ 1,586, With Total Pay Roll of \$2,379,000

Atlanta business took an upward leap in 1985, with the establishment of many new commercial and industrial houses, branch offices and plants, resident representatives and expansion of firms already located in the city, according to the annual report of the industrial bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce com-

pleted yesterday.
Out-of-town companies placed 120
new business enterprises in the city
last year, 44 national companies
named resident representatives in the
city and 10 out-of-town firms made pleted yesterday.

# express agreement with the sugges-tion made in Moscow that a group of neutral nations be called in to hear

both sides a uments.
"It seems curious," said the spokes-man, "that the soviet should insist on outside parties to participate in the settlement between Japan and the Rep. Marcantonio Jailed for Speaking at Forbid-

three hours in a Manhattan precinct police station today for speaking at a forbidden demonstration, but his release left unanswered the question of who was the most embarrassed

Marcantonio, Mayor LaGuardia, or
Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valen-

Marcantonio was one of 13 persons arrested as police broke up a meeting of some 10,000 unemployed WPA and ERB workers in Madison Square. All were taken to the precinct sta-tion in a patrol wagon.

The meeting had been called by leaders of the group in spite of the refusal of city authorities to grant a

parade permit with the explanation that "the slushy conditions of the streets would not permit."
Marcantonio was one of the speakers. As the meeting started there

ers. As the meeting started there was a mass movement as if to parade, and the police rushed forward. Fists flew and patrol wagons go.ged.

In the police station, however, the question was raised as to whether Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

# Penalty on Auto Tags Deferred to March 1 Dry temperature ... 36 52 53 Wet bulb ....... 36 47 50 Relative humidity . 96 70 80

Governor Talmadge yesterday ex-tended the time for purchase of 1936 automobile tags without penalty until March 1. The Governor said this, the second, would be the last extension by will grant, emphasizing the penalty will be invoked after March 1. "The weather has been so bad 1.ts

of poor people have not been ab earn any money to buy tags and lots
of other folks who have money can't
get to Atlatna or to their postoffices
to send money, orders for their tags,"
the Governor said. "The poor folks

# FIVE REPUBLICANS Marion Allen, Georgia Suspended Police Chiefs a proposal for an extraordinary internels, and his assertion that the situal McNary Fails in Effort To Have Measure Recommitted With Instructions for New Proposal in Three Weeks.

COURT CHALLENGE American conference at Montevideo in ASKED OF PROGRAM Sen. George Defends De-

> Voiding AAA; Pledges Obligations to Country. WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-

cision of High Tribunal

The bill now goes to the house. The senate vote, climaxing 11 days of debate during which the measure's constitutionality was challenged and de-

fended, was 56 to 20. Forty-nine democrats, five republicans, the farmer-laborite, Benson, and the progressive, LaFollette, voted for the bill: nine democrats and 11

republicans opposed it. Just before the last roll call, a motion by Senator McNary, the republican leader, to send the bill back to committee with instructions to report Agreement Is Possible. out a new proposal in three weeks, was rejected, 54 to 21.

By the Associated Press.

A new border clash between Russian-advised Mongolians and Japa-day that some state would challenge it

rese-directed Manchoukuoans brought in the courts.

Supporters argueu it was constitufresh alarms of war to the far east. tional under the supreme court's in-But diplomats of Russia and Japan But diplomats of Russia and Japan terpretation of congress' appropriating said there was no cause for alarm; authority in its decision killing the that they would straighten everything AAA which the soil bil is intended to

out thr. gh diplomatic channels.

An obstacle immediately imposed itself in the way of diplomacy, however, when Moscow suggested that neureplace.
The bill, introduced by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, as itself in the way of diplomacy, however, when Moscow suggested that neurals be called in and Japan insisted negotiations be direct.

SITUATION NOT SERIOUS,
SAY JAPANESE

TOKYO, Feb. 15.—(P)—A foreign

Faction Aiming at Conciliation To Regain Patrolated Towns in Northwest.

Washington, Feb. 15—(P)—A continued in Page 6, Column 2.

CHICAGO, Feb. 15—(P)—Air formary aim as securing for Atlanta sound commercial and industrial cour natural resources and dynamite sped food and political breach between Louisiana and the national administration were as and constant and the national administration were and the national administration were as and constant and the national national administration were as a constant and the national plants, the report showed.

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and Mongolia is ill-defined. Among the reasons for the present cronter conflicts is the fact that each side claims the other is violating the fronture would have unlimited authority. Although the secretary of agricul-ture would have unlimited authority in measuring grants, an amendment

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# **Italians Center Drive** On Northern Front

den Rally; Freed Later. soviet. "The inclusion of neutrals would ian offensive in northern Ethiopia was NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—Congressman Vito Marcantonio, republican, New York, spent more than three hours in a Manhattan precinct

The inclusion of neutrals would an offensive in northern Ethiopia was only complicate and before the issue. It was stated that the Itatlian command seeks absolutely control over the Tembien area, where both Italian and Ethiopian forces have claimed victure.

The Donei reports said the alleged attack on Asailsumu was repulsed, but gave no details of the clash. The number of casualties, if any, was not stated.

Asailsumu is at the northern end

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The Weather Cloudy and Colder

Georgia-Mostly cloudy Sunday and Monday, somewhat colder Monday and in extreme north portion Sunday. SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:22 a. m.; sets 5:23 p. m. Moon rises 1:11 a.m.; sets 11:12 a. m.

tier.)
The spokesman expressed confidence

that the frontier controversy would be settled peacefully, but he did not

Local Weather Report. Lowest temperature ...... Mean temperature ...... 

NEW EVERY DAY

Every day readers of the Want Ad pages of The Conbest current bargains and opone of these thrifty people? If not, we suggest you spend just fifteen minutes with the Want Ads today—you'll be more than pleased with the reATLANTA—One year ago today, (Sunday, February 17, 1935): High, 65, low, 47; cloudy.

Weather forecast for cotton states will be found in market pages.

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AND STATE OF
WEATHER | Temperature | Rain | 12 hrs. | 12 hrs. | 17 pm. | High | Ins. | 18 hrs. |

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ATLANTA. cldy.
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Birmingham, clear
Boston, clear
Buffalo, clear

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Charleston, cldy.
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Chicago, snowing
Denver, pt. cldy.
Galveston, clear
Havre, clear
Havre, clear
Helena, cldy.
Jacksonville, clear
Kansas City, cldy.
Macon, cldy.
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Minneapolis, cldar
Montigomery, cldy.
New Orleans, clear
New York, clear
New York, clear
Oklaboma City, cldy.
Phoenix, clear
Raleigh, cldy.
San Francisco, cldy.
St. Louis, clear
Ranea, raining
Tampa, raining
Thomasville, cldy.
Vicksburg, clear
Washington, clear
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Washington, clear

# State employes wait in vain for sal-aries; Talmadge silent. Page 1 Charges are filed against Sturdivant, Poole: trial date set. Edgar A. Angier, former mayor and Page 1 Page 1 FOREIGN. New York. Airplanes take food to snowh families in northwest. FOREIGN.

Council will be asked to consider abo tion of Poole post. Page 14-

\$500,000,000 farm act passes in senate by 56-20 vote. Page 1-A
Roosevelt seeks Pan-American meeting to discuss peace. Page 1-A
Slaying of Gangster McGurn baffles
Want ads. Pages 1 Page 1-A Financial.

administration,

Big naval measure starts congressional trek. Page 1-A.

United States congressman is jailed in redivant. Page 1-A

The News at a Glance IN THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Edgar A. Angier, former mayor and prominent citizen, dies. Page 1
Roosevelt campaign headquarters will open here tomorrow. Page 1
Assessor explains part taken by county attorney in fee case. Page 14-A
Council will be asked to consider aboli-

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Forrest Towns breaks 60-yard indoor record in N. Y. A. C. Page 1-B schmidt sees big year with Crackers.

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from office, are determined to regain control of patronage.

The state's two senators, Overton and Mrs. Huey P. Long, with Representatives Maloney, De Rouen and Fernandez, are leaders here of the Long organization. Four of the state's seven representatives are virtually "lame ducks" because of the primary, which is tantamount to election in Louisiana.

Ready for Peace.

Although speaking only for himself, Maloney has indicated the Long organization is ready to make peace with the national administration with the understanding that patronage be restored to it as the dominant demonstration of the residents of the general store but drifts too high for townsfolk to reach it.

The state's two senators, Overton Red Owl, Twilight, Stoneville and Fairpoint—were in a critical plight, when the first ski-ship visited them. Another plane was loaded with 800 pounds of food for a second trip. Snowplows, trucks and tractors, turned back once for repairs, bored on with greater supplies for them and for the residents of Marcus, Opal, Murine, Mud Butte and Sulphur.

General Store Marconed.

A snowplow burrowed into Arpan, isolated for weeks, and found food in the general store but drifts too high for townsfolk to reach it.

+tion on the county board, followed

bett, also a Simmons opponent.
Cal Cates, county policeman, who is running for sheriff, had the position of honor, following Alderman J. C. (Mott) Aldredge, also a candidate. Harry T. Barfield, who seeks the sheriff's office without a ticket, opened this phase of the rally and was followed by Deputy Sheriff Jim Bazemore, who spoke for Sheriff James I. Lowry. Association at the Labor Temple.

The political rally was featured by the speeches of the four candidates for two county commission posts and by Dr. Charles R. Adams. chairman of the board, and Edwin F. Johnson, leader of the majority faction.

Exchanges among Commissioner George F. Longino, Ellis B. Barrett, his opponet, Commissioner Johnson, and Frank R. Fling, clerk of the commission, climaxed the exhortations of all candidates for support in the coming primary.

Hartley preceded Judge T. O. Hath-cock in the races for two municipal

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holding that only Bridges' signature is necessary since all members of the po-lice committee agreed to formal fil-ing of the complaints.

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\*\*Extractional Contracts\*\*

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Russian Arrives for Rifle Match Today



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Charges filed against Poole follow: Charges filed against Poole follow:
"In accordance with the charter and ordinances of the city of Atlanta and the rules and regulations of the department of police, you, as chief of detectives and first assistant chief of police, are charged with neglect of duty, inefficiency and conduct con-trary to the good order and disci-pline of the police department in the owing particulars:

"In that you have failed to maintain proper order and discipline in the detective department of the de-

LET'S ELECT

ROY LE CRAW

to the

**FULTON COUNTY COMMISSION** 

ful in his own business should be an asset in operating the

business of Fulton County. Roy Le Craw is young, pro-

gressive, aggressive and successful-let's elect him Com-

missioner for a more progressive Fulton County.

"We want to ask everyone who has a donation for the cause, great or small, to see that it goes directly to campaign headquarters, from which every activity of the campaign will be directed," Manager Allen asserted. be directed." Manager Allen asserted.
"No person, no matter how humble, has been missed by the President and it is from these humble hard-working folks we expect the bulk of our great leader's strength."

Mr. Allen reiterated yesterday that

the headquarters staff would be com-posed of volunteer workers and that he already had the assurance of more help than is needed.
"The great response of our people" to employ

our needs."

The campaign director also is expected to announce shortly the appointment of a director of the speak ers' bureau and to begin scheduling speeches for the President all over the state.

Senators George and Intention.

Arguing for his dairy amendment, McNary said it was designed to prevent an "unbrigdled production of legisters' which he believed might materially increase production of dairy cattle.

Senators George and Norris, repub-

# At Robinson's Attack on Tribunal

Georgian, Speaking of Democratic Leaders' Criticism of Court for AAA Ruling, Says Flaying Was "Without Justification."

He emphasized the fact that what the court said, what it meant to say and what it explicitly did declare was that the whole scheme of the AAA aimed at an unconstitutional purpose or an extra constitutional purpose so | tion

the He said he planned to announce a campaign treasurer shortly and, while there would be no direct solicitation of funds, he felt the Georgia friends of the President would provide ample funds to assure a respectable campaign in every county.

Send Gifts Direct

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tary of agriculture to make use of producer associations formed under the Capper-Volstead act in allotting funds to carry out the policy of expanding oreign and domestic markets and disposing of surpluses,
Speaks Against Bill.
Senator Vandenberg, republican,
Michigan, made one of the last
speeches against the bill. Arguing
for recommital because of what he foreign and domestic markets and dis-posing of surpluses. said dairy production represented 23 per cent of agricultural income and

for recommital because of what he said were its broad, undefined terms.

Last session's \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill, he asserted, was "illuminated by electricity compared with this bill." "This bill," he added, "is sublet-

"The great response of our people has made it unnecessary to employ office workers," he said. "We are happy to announce that those who have volunteered will be ample for our needs."

The campaign director also is expected to announce that the McNary said it was designed to presented to announce should be applied to the secretary of the subject of the secretary of the subject of

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# Sen. Glass Confesses

Farm Act Perplexity WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Senator Glass, democrat, Va., confessed in the senate today his per-

plexity at the farm problem. When the roll was called on the McNary amendment to the conservation bill to prohibit the use of land withdrawn from cultivation for grazing purposes, he said that he was paired with Senator Shipstead, farmer-labor, Minnesota, who

'I don't know how he would vote and I don't know how I should vote," the Virginian announced de-

jectedly.

Votes of senators who are paired do not count, but are regarded as a public manifestation of their atti-tude toward the issue. The McNary amendment lost.

lican, Nebraska, opposed the amend-ment, saying it would have made cer-tain the invalidity of the legislation. 28, after a stiff fight.

Another amendment turned down, without a record vote, was corollary to McNary's. Offered by Senator O'Mahoney, democrat, Wyoming, it o'Mahoney, democrat, from subsidy

tain the invalidity of the legislation. "It would make the death of the bill certain whereas now it has a breath of life," Norris said.

Senator Copeland, democrat, New York, who voted against final pass-

age, favored the dairy amendment.

"Assuming that it (the bill) is constitutional," he said, "it would still be a bad law if enacted. It arrays class against class within the farming community; it arrays section against section; the east is against the west, the north against the south, in a scramble to win class and sectional subsidies and economic immunities at the hands of a factorial to the secretary of the secretar ties at the hands of a federal bureaucracy. "Ruin Dairy Interests."

that the interests of his state were directly hit because, he contended, they would receive no benefits in the first place and would have their prices jeopardized by increased dairy produc-

Senator Murphy, democrat, Iowa, opposing the amendment, said there was no danger of a surplus in dairy production. He added the law al-

diseased cattle.

"Under this authority," he said,
"the government can slide a plank
under the price any time it slumps."

Might Affect Figures.

The Iowan said a study he had made in Ohio, Wisconsin, Iowa and Tennessee had shown a decrease in dairy production under the AAA rather than an increase which might have come from transfer of crop land into the respective of the respective o

Norris agreed with McNary that plowing up legume and grass crops instead of using them for feed would enrich the soil, but said the aim of the bill in part was to "take from cul-Norris agreed with McNary that tivation lands that never should have a representative period."

Provisions of Bill. felt the touch of a plow."

"It would be cheaper," he said, "to

duction than to employ inspectors to see that no cow or horse strayed onto the grass."

broad policy aims to be:

1. Preservation and improvement of soil fertility.

senate would:

Set up both temporary and permanent federal aid systems under which farmers would be paid directly or through states for curtailing production for soil erosion and other economic uses of their lands.

Authorize half a billion dollars for that program.

4. Re-establishment and maintenance of a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodi ties adequate to meet consumer demand at prices fair to both producers and consumers.

6. Prevention of erosion of rivers and harbors. that program.

The temporary system would run The temporary system would run for two years during which the sec-retary of agriculture would be given virtually unlimited power to make grants to farmers on the basis of the productivity of their lands during the year for which payments are made. After January 1, 1938, the perma-nent system would become operative, with states having the right to adopt with states having the right to adopt control systems subject to federal for-mulas and receiving federal subsidies No aid would be given after two Puerto Rico.

Senator George Expresses Regret New Chiefs Confer on Police War on Vice SOVIET ATTACHE HERE



New heads of the Atlanta police department are seen above as they conferred yesterday over assignment of personnel and the continued drive on crime, vice and local rackets. Left to right are Acting Chief M. A. Hornsby and Acting Detective Chief C. E. McGrary. Hornsby was designated to succeed Police Chief T. O. Sturdivant, and McCrary to succeed Assistant Chief A. Lamar Poole, when the police committee suspended the departmental heads on charges of inefficiency and incompetence. Staff photo by Turner Hiers.

**BRINGS WAR THREAT** 

Continued From First Page. of Lake Bor. Japanese maps claim

it is 18 miles inside Manchoukuo.

der was reported in Tokyc, Russian

tween Mongolia and Manchoukuo-

WAR WILL BE AVERTED MOSCOW, Feb. 15 .- (P)-Although a new clash along the Mongolian bor-

2 HELD IN PROBE

OF \$1,850 HOLDUP

Atlanta Couple Detained in

St. Louis in Dickson

ing.
The couple, according to police, are
Harry Zager and Lillie Daniels. According to St. Louis police, at the
time of his arrest Zager had in his

possession \$743 in cash, \$200 in postal savings stamps and a bank book show-ing a recent \$352 deposit. The Daniels woman was said to

two men who fled in a car containing

# How Senate Voted NEW BORDER FIGHTING On New Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(A)—
The roll call by which the senate
voted, 56 to 20, to pass the soil
conservation farm bill:
For the bill:
Democrats: Adams, Ashurst,
Bachman, Bailey, Black, Bone,
Brown, Bulow, Byrd, Byrnes, Caraway, Chavez, Clark, Connally, Costigan, Dieterich, Duffy, Fletcher,
George, Gore, Guffey, Harrison,
Hatch, Hayden, Holt, Logan, Long,
McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Moore, McAdoo, McGill, McKellar, Moore, Murphy, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Overton, Pittman, Pope, Radcliffe, Reynolds, Robinson, Russell, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Smith, Thomas, Oklahoma; Thomas, Utah; Tram-

mell, Truman. Total democrats for-49. Total democrats for—49.
Republicans: Capper, Frazier,
Johnson, Norbeck, Norris.
Total republicans for—5.
Farmer-Labor: Benson.
Progressive: LaFollette.
Grand total for—56.
Against the bill:
Democrats: Bulkley, Burke, Coolidge. Coneland. Doughey, Gerry

idge, Copeland, Donahey, Gerry,
Lonergan, Maloney, Walsh.
Total democrats against—9.
Republicans: Austin, Barbour,
Couzens, Davis, Gibson, Hale,
Keyes, McNary, Steiwer, Vandenberg, White. erg, White.
Total republicans aganist—11.

Grand total against—20.

Pairs announced were: Barkley, democrat, Kentucky, with Hastings, republican, Delaware, against; Van Nuys, democrat, Indiana, with Metcalf, republican, Rhode Island, against; Bankhead, democrat, Alabama, for, with Borah, republican, Idaho, against; McCarran, democrat, Nevada, for, with Townsend, republican, Delaware, against; Bilbo, democrat, Mississippi, for, with Dickinson, republican, North Dakota, for, with Wagner, democrat, Memocrat, Mississippi, for, with Dickinson, republican, North Dakota, for, with Wagner, democrat, Morth Townsend, for, with Wagner, democrat, Morth Dakota, for, Grand total against-20.

years where a state took no affirma-

Federal Grants

State legislatures meeting any time

Under the temporary plan, federal grants would be measured by the acre-age of crop land, acreage of soil-im-Copeland said it would ruin the dairy interests of New York.

Senator Duffy, democrat, Wisconsin, also favored the McNary proposal. He said dairy production represented 23 the percent of agricultural income and

No contracts, such as were entered into under the AAA, would be per-mitted.

The secretary could utilize the old AAA personnel and also the agricultural extension service, county and community committees of producers or such other state agencies as he deems

The Daniels woman was said to have had \$74 in cash in her possession. Both denied any connection with the holdup of L. H. Dickson, Atlanta produce merchant, who was robbed by

necessary.

was no danger of a surprise of surproduction. He added the law alproduction. He added the law alproduction. He added the law alproduction and destruction of diseased cattle.

Payments would be subject to review only by the secretary, but with the comptroller general having authority." he said, the comptroller general having authority to pass on legal phases. rive in that city several days before the holdup occurred. Atlanta detectives will leave today for St. Louis, it was thority to pass on legal phases.

No state plan would be approved unless it provided for an efficient adsaid last night.

come from transfer of crop land into pasture areas. He conceded that the figures might have been affected by funds for carrying out the control the drouth.

"It would be cheaper," he said, "to As an amendment to the 1935 soil fence all this land taken out of pro-

soil fertility.

2. Promotion of the economic use PROVISIONS OF SENATE
AGRICULUTURE MEASURE
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—
The farm bill passed today by the senate would:

And conservation of land.

Diminution of exploitation and wasteful and unscientific use of national soil resources.

4. Re-establishment and mainte-

and consumers.
6. Prevention of erosion of rivers and harbors.
Under the fourth policy, the secretary would be authorized, in his discretion, to use any of the funds authorized by the bill for "the expansion of domestic and foreign marketor for seeking new or additional markets for agricultural commodities or the products thereof, or for the re-moval or disposition of surpluses of such commodities or the products thereof."

The bill would apply to continental United States, Alaska, Hawaii and

# TO SEE RIFLE MATCH .

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try the membership is about 800.000. Contests are held among them and they strive constantly for perfection.
"We are particularly pleased with this apportunity to fire against the Atlanta club, because it gives our clubs an idea of the abilities of rifle-

clubs an idea of the abilities of riflemen in your country.

"Russia has a deep feeling of friendship for America. Anyone of your people who has traveled in Russia will tell you the Ru sian does not look upon the American as he looks upon the other foreigners. Russia recognizes America's energy and gifts for accomplishment. Under the five-year plan and in all of modern Hussia's building your American engineers have provided the brains and the ability to accomplish the gigantic tasks we set for ourselves. Dozens of Americans led us in our building programs and we have learned much from your country."

Russians, said Commander Burzin,

Russians, said Commander Burzin, pay no attention to Americans who try to create any feeling of ill-will

etween the nations.
"We Like America." "We like America and we intend to make Americans like us. Our ideas are the same as yours. We want fo be let alone and grow, according to our brains and our strength. This gives us so much in common there is no reason why Russia and America should not become fast international friends.

A shrug of his shoulders was his answer to questions about the prob-

"We have no problems in Russia. Japan makes all the noise and we keep quiet. You have had the same situation in your country. We are handling ourselves just as you handled yourselves. It is the best way. Just attend to your own business and plug along as you say."

plug along, as you say."

Of the simmering caldron of International politics in southern Europe, Commander Burzin said:

Politics "Difficult."

"Anything may happen. Tomor-

row—next week—next month. It is a delicate situation. Are there jeal-ousies? No, I shouldn't call then jealousies. Everyone is merely watching everyone else intently and no one can tell what such intent watching may uncover. It is a difficult situa-

In spite of what the world may congovernment officials expressed conti-dence that the frontier dispute beself as independent as an American.

with all its Russian and Japanese windless and Japanese self as independent as an American. "You must understand the history of Russia. It is a question it would take me hours to discuss. But we have come out from under the oppressive rule of the czars and while, in this period of readjustment that is still going on, we may have our faults as other nations see them, the Russian feels he has his liberty. commission (including neutrals) to inquire into the year-long series of On Solid Foundation.

commission (including neutrals) to inquire into the year-long series of clashes.

(In Tokyo, a foreign office spokesman declared that Japan saw no reason why neutrals should be called into the discussion at all.)

An authoritative source said Tamekichi Ota, the Japanese ambassador to Moscow, had communicated to the soviet foreign office an offer to take part in a mixed commission inquiry.

fourth and thirtieth.

The results of the Atlanta's team firing today will not be made public until after the Moscow team has fired Tuesday. Visitors are not invited to the matches as the club's range is not

large enough to provide room for spectators. ALPHARETTA TO HEAR

JUDGE POMEROY TODAY -An Atlanta couple were arrested early yesterday in St. Louis, Mo., and are being held for authorities here for questioning in connection with an \$1,850 holdup here Thursday morning.

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All Counties Share in Financing Program of National Emergency Council

A breakdown of the loans by counties showed:
Bibb, 71 loans, \$116,552; Chatham,
15 loans, \$40,775; Clarke, 83 loans,
\$162,187; Colquitt, 380 loans, \$612653; Crisp 98 loans, \$169,045;
Dougherty, 30 loans, \$94,630; Floyd
county, 150 loans, \$250,597; Fulton,
148 loans, \$206,149; Glynn, 15 loans,
\$28,035; Lowndes, 202 loans, \$329,155; Muscogee, 27 loans, \$49,535;
Richmond, 87 loans, \$117,975; Spalding, 107 loans, \$200,155; Thomas, 394
loans, \$608,890; Tift, 200 loans, 3368,138; Troup, 46 loans, \$57,885, and
Ware S1 loans, \$108,825.

# ARMY PLANS TO ENLIST

for enjistment. Applicants must present three letters of reference from responsible members of their community and be able to pass satisfactory physical and mental examinations. Correspondence may be addressed to Major Charles T. Sensy, at the re-cruiting office in the new Atlanta postoffice building.

### **FULTON GRAND JURY** WILL MEET THURSDAY

# GEORGIA FARM LOANS WPA To Spend Half Million Dollars SCRAP IRON DEALERS

AMOUNT TO 27 MILLION Schools Will Be Established in 21 States To Teach 7,600 Girls of Relief Families How To Perform Household Duties as Servants.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—but she said a smart girl might learn An account of how \$3,000,000 is being spent by the Works Progress Administration to make the United States art-conscious coincided today with the announcement that another certificate.

Council.

Loans on Georgia farms amounting to \$27,843,540 were made by the Federal Land Bank and land bank commissioner from May 1, 1933, to September 30, 1935, Erle Cocke, state director of the National Emergency Council, announced yesterday.

"Each county in Georgia has shared in this program which not only brought about general relief to the farmers through its long-term financing, but has reduced the rates of interest and help stabilize farm values," Cocke said.

Of the loans in Georgia, 4,785 to tailing \$11,512.800, were made through the Federal Land Bank proper and 13,025 totaling \$16,330,740 were second mortgage loans made by the land bank commissioner.

Cocke said the "biggest job" of Farm Cocke said the "biggest follows of the norticage debts.

"Due to low prices and deflation of farm prices, most farmers were in fact insolvent at the beginning of 1933," Cocke said in a statement "Farm Credit Administration has been the refinancing of farm mortgage edebts.

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# Dogwood Festival Plans Favored, Prominent Atlantans Write Mayor

A meeting of the Atlanta Dogwood. It is expected that the whole pro-Festival commission will be held at gram will be rounded out for discus-11 o'clock Friday morning in the sion at the commission meeting Fricouncil chamber at the city hall, it day. From the office of the festival treas-

was announced yesterday. The meeting will be held to discuss urer, Robert Strickland Jr., comes list 150 recruits for service in Georgia army posts, it was announced yesterday. Recruiting stations are located in postoffice building at Atlanta, Rome, Albany, Columbus, Macon, Savannah and at Jacksonville, Fla.

Applicants without prior service must be between the ages of 18 and 25, single and with no dependents. Men with service also will be accepted for enlistment. Applicants must present three letters of reference and the following such expressions were those of the following. plans for the week of festivity to be word that the underwriting fund is

Among such expressions were those of the following:
Robert Strickland Jr.: "I shall be

Robert Strickland Jr.: "I shall be happy to serve this project, which I consider of great value to our city."

Mrs. Charles D. Center: "I am sure that the dogwood festival will be a worth-while project for the city."

Mrs. Louis H. Moss: "I shall consider it a pleasure to help in this fine project."

Julian V. Boehm: "I shall be glad to do all I can in connection with the furtherance of this splendid civic project."

WILL MEET THURSDAY

A special session will be held by the Fulton county grand jury Thursday, Foreman J. T. Upchurch announced yesterday.

It was understood the jurors will again consider the John A. White park transaction.

Upchurch did not indicate what the grand jury will do about Mayor Key's suggestion that county affairs be probed, but it was considered extremely doubtful that this grand jury will take any action on the matter.

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Eight States To Be Represented at Annual Meeting on Thursday.

Election of officers for the chap-

Election of officers for the chap-ter for the year 1936 and of a repre-sentative on the national board of di-rectors wilt take place at the meet-ing. Among topics to be discussed will be improved methods in scrap mer-chandising to meet the demands for larger tonnages during 1936 and the effect of the social security laws on the industry.

J. B. Knight, of Columbus, Ga., is Leading scrap iron dealers of the south, including Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Virginia and Louisiana, will attend the annual meeting of the southern chapter of the Insti-

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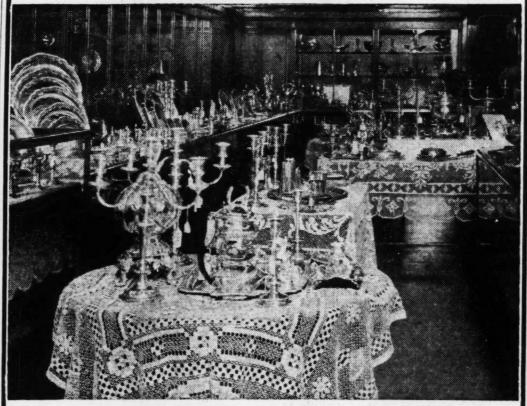


# **Due to Insistent Requests**

from a large number of our good customers who were unable to come in last week, we will continue this

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To our many friends who have already seen this exhibit-we have just received a large new shipment direct from London containing an interesting assortment of tea sets, trays, candelbra and other exquisite pieces.

This is the largest collection of Old English Georgian Silver and Sheffield ever shown in the South. A collection recently entered into this country from England, where it was gathered from several of the finest estates in Great Britain. Some pieces dating back to the Queen Anne Period, year 1703.

Old English Hand-Engraved Trays (24 inches long) Victorian period ......\$85 3-Pc. Tea Sets including kettles. Early Georgian Designs ......\$100 Pair Wine Coolers with Lion Masked Handles .....pair 49.50 3-Light Candelabra .....pair \$45 Cushioned-Shaped Entree Dish ......\$25 Hand-Chased and Fluted Punch Bowls ......\$25 to 42.50 Old English Sterling Silver Hand-Chased and Hand-Engraved Tea Sets ......\$375 Old Sheffield Telescopic Candlesticks, circa 1820 ......pair \$25

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tute of Scrap Iron and Steel at the Ansley hotel on Thursday, it was announced yesterday by J. B. Knight, president of the chapter. Benjamin Schwartz, director general of the institute, of New York, will attend the Resettlement Administration here **EMPLOYMENT GAINS** MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 15 .-MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 15.—
(P)—The regional office of the Rural Resettlement Administration here announced today that 11,913 men were at work on 19 projects in Alabama, Florida, Georgia and South Carolina. The report showed an employment gain of more than 3,500 over figures of February 8 when 8,215 men were at work on the projects. Florida led the region with 4,884, followed by South Carolina with 3,737. Georgia with 2,203 and Alabama 1,089.

The largest single project was under way near Pensacola, Fla., where 2,567

were busy making truck trails, re-moving fire hazards, and completing ing Saturday and returning the fol-preparatory work for planting seed-lings.

With Stubbs and Thrower as the

DEBATERS CHOSEN

lings.

The largest employment gain on a single project was at Greensboro, Ala., where a pay roll of 562 was listed today in comparison with a handful a week ago.

Schools to be debated include Centenary College, Shreveport, La.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas; Tulane University, New Orleans, Student Team To Represent Emory on Western Tour.

Randolph Thrower, Albert Stubbs,
David Ponder, and Madison Byrd have
been selected to represent Emory Uni-







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water, and to perform many services about the farm which have

# **CAMPAIGN IS PUSHED** FOR SEN. BORAH IN OHIO

Supporters of Idahoan To Meet Today To Put Drive "in High Gear."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. (P)
After months of drifting, maneuvers in both major parties have at last entered channels that may influence the

presidential campaign itself.

The situation in Ohio, where some members of the republican organization have been wavering over how to thwart Senator Borah, of Idaho,

to thwart Senator Borah, of Idaho, was the center of interest tonight.
Carl C. Bachmann, from Borah-for-President headquarters here, announced that organizers from throughout the state would meet at Akron tomorrow with Representative Fish, of New York, and former Representative Johnson, of South Dakota. They propose, he said, to put the campaign "into high gear and to secure the entire delegation of 52 for Borah."

"Favorite Son Candidate."
Regular leaders in the state later in the week will try to decide whether to back a "favorite son" candidate or support a contender from without the state.

Developments this week added up to these major facts and questions:

The New Deal, by entry of President Roosevelt into the Illinois and dent Roosevelt into the Illinois and other primaries, plans extraordinary precautions to further a harmonious convention at Philadelphia. No opposition candidacy has been declared. Looking primarily to Alfred E. Smith and Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, for leadership, disaffected democrats contempalte militant attempts against party indorsement of the administration.

Knox decided to contest in the Illinois

primaries.
Similar rivalry in other important states, possibly with Governor Landon, of Kansas, a figure, appears likely.

# EDGAR AUSTIN ANGIER PASSES IN 85TH YEAR

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which attracted attention in the north as well as all over the south. They were "A Treatise on Mr. Blaine's Paris Interview," "A Plea for the Salray System as Against Fees nad Perquisites," and "An Objection Against Convict-Made Material in Public Works."

met by Ben T. Watkins, state commander of the Legion, and Stanley Jones, state adjutant. Following his wisit here, Murphy is expected to accompany Watkins to Macon, state of \$800,000 will go a long way toward taking care of little things."

He refused to amplify but newspapermen felt that the highway departs.

Convict-Made Material in Public Works."

On his record as city attorney and in council he campaigned for mayor in 1886 and was elected, serving a two-year term in 1887 and 1888.

Up to the completion of his term as mayor, Mr. Angier was affiliated with the democratic party, and was a prominent supporter of Samuel J. Randall for president. But late in 1888 when the Carlisle-Morrison faction, with its platform of free trade, the continued from First Page.

1888 when the Carlisle-Morrison faction, with its platform of free trade, came into power he transferred his allegiance to the republicans.

Resigned Office.

In 1889, President H..rrison appointed Mr. Angier assistant United States district attorney but he resigned the office when Grover Cleveland won the presidency. In 1894 he was appointed special master in chancery by Judge Don A. Pardee and Judge W. T. Newman, of the federal court.

court.

His tenure as district attorney was during the presidency of Theodore

BOATS IN JAMES RIVER
GROUND BY ICE FLOES
RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 15.—(UP)
Grinding ice floes and rising flood
waters of the James river tonight
threetened edictional dames to chiefe
the two companions who went with

Sandbag dykes were being rushed to completion to protect low parts of the Richmond business district as new jams were being formed in the city harbor. With the river already having risen six feet in the last 24 hours, the weather bureau warned of another three-foot rise by midnight. Formation of another huge ice jam might crush the remaining boats "like egg-shells," harbor officials feared.

Ships Torn From Moorings.

The ice jam in the harbor broke

shells," harbor officials feared.

Ships Torn From Moorings.

The ice jam in the harbor broke midnight Friday with a terrific roar, tearing ships from their moorings and tossing them downstream. There was no loss of life.

The tug Mary Belle crashed into a numbing station and sank. The goan lieutenant who was also in colors.

a crew of 10 and 246,000 gallons of charge.

gasoline aboard, was swept downstream but no great damage had been done. The Buxton Lines freighter Carolina fought six hours before being able to return to the city wharf. Her superstructure was torn away and her Gurn. able to return to the city what. Superstructure was torn away and her July 3, 1930, sentenced to on

# \$250,000 CHICAGO FIRE

INJURES 20 PERSONS

# **STUBBORN**

Tour pharmacist will tell you that the chances are your stubborn rheuther chances are your stubborn rheuther chances are your stubborn rheuther matism is caused or aggravated by excess uric acid. That being the case, the can also tell you that one swift, powerful and safe formula is Allenru Capsules—often the terrible pain and live druggist in America for Allenru Capsules—why not get rid of that stiffness, soreness and lameness.—adv.

A arrested on various charges, 35 of the great can also on the Green Spring highway crossing on the Abingdon. The dead: Walter Wiley Aven. 54. Single McConnell, 55; their daughter of Green Spring in McConnell, 55; their daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Aven, 21, and Ella Rose Carpenter. 21. daughter of disorderly conduct, whiskey.



### VETERAN LEADERS WILL VISIT HERE

Commanders Van Zandt, Murphy and Harlan Will Speak to Atlantans.

National commanders of the three other primaries, plans extraordinary precautions to further a harmonious convention at Philadelphia. No opposition candidacy has been declared. Looking primarily to Alfred E. Smith and Governor Talmadge, of Georgia, for leadership, disaffected democrats contempalte militant attempls against party indorsement of the administration. Hopes in the republican command to avoid pre-convention dissension have waned. Borah and Colonel Frank Knox decided to contest in the Illinois a joint meeting of Greater Atlanta within the sountry will visit atlanta within the samity the country will visit atlanta within the samity the country will visit atlanta within the samity the country will visit atlanta within the country will visit atlanta within the samity accept such ruling and the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will visit two Atlanta posts Talmadge Stat The Governor's state agandists," issued over agandists," issued over agandists, "issued over agandists," issued over the first time the heads of two veterans of the world wars, are expected March 6, the first time the heads of two veterans of the agandists," issued over agandists, "issued over agandists," issued over agandists, "issued over agandists," issued over the first time the heads of two veterans of the agandists," issued over agandists, "issued over agandists," issued over agandists," issued over agandists, agandists, "issued over agandists," issued over agandists, aga leading veterans' organizations of this

Commander Van Zandt will address a joint meeting of Greater Atlanta Post No. 390 and Marcus W. Best Post No. 3027, at the Chamber of Commerce building at 7:45 o'clock Thursday night. William L. Van Dyke, chairman of the joint invitation committee, announced the meeting will be open to the public.

Cecil R. Hall, state commander of the D. A. V., and Robert A. Garner. of Atlanta Post No. 1, announced plans have not been completed for entertaining Commanders Harlan and Murphy. Both officials, however, as well as Commander Van Zandt, will inspect Hospital No. 48, it was said.

Commander Murphy will come here by way of Augusta, where he will be met by Ben T. Watkins, state com-

by way of Augusta, where he will be met by Ben T. Watkins, state com-mander of the Legion, and Stanley Jones, state adjutant. Following his

during the presidency of Theodore Roosevelt.

In 1877, while serving as mayor of the city. Mr. Angier married Miss Annie Pierrepont Isham.

Mr. Angier was a devout and leading member of St. Philip's cathedral all of his life.

The late leader is survived by Mrs. Angier; two sons, Dr. Nedom L. Angier, of Atlanta. and Edgar A. Angier Jr., of Memphis, and five daughters, Mrs. John R. Byington, Mrs. James Ogden Knight and Mrs. Henry E. Peeples. of Atlanta. Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Atlanta. Mrs. Walter Jackson, of Atlanta Rrs. Walter Jackson

threatened additional damage to ships and waterfront property here.

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a pumping station and sank. The distribution and sank. It is a pumping station and sank. It is a pumping sta

CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—(P)—Two fires, with damages estimated at \$250.000, called out all available apparatus into zero weather today.

Twenty persons, including a dozen women, were injured when an explosion, apparently of chemicals, following a fire, wrecked the Arrow Match Company plant on the West Side. None was seriously hurt.

In an earlier blaze, a five-story building housing a paper box manufacturing plant north of the Loop was destroyed.

December 26. 1930, that sentence was reversed and the case was remarded by the supreme court.

July 9, 1926, under name of Jack McGurn. arrested for violating of Mann act. Convicted and sentenced to suspicion.

September 6, 1933, under name of Jack McGurn, sentenced to six months in the house of correction on a vagrancy charge.

# POLICE VICE CAMPAIGN

BRINGS MORE ARRESTS The Atlanta police department's campaign to "clean up" gambling, bootlegging, the "bug" and other rackets continued unabated yesterday and last night with a total of 41 persons arrested on various charges, 35 of them, negrees.

National Vet Commanders To Visit Here Senate Committee Votes Creation



# AS BUREAUS GO BROKE

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general, that is that he does not nece sarily accept such rulings as law. Talmadge Statement. The Governor's statement on "prop-

Deal or wishing to get on the pay roll of the New Deal that would resort to any efforts to break down the state even if it meant obliterating state lines.

Wallace Indorses Measure.

Secretary Wallace also warmly indorsed the measure. He said:

"The time is propitious for adoption of a long-range national program of rural electrification."

of "Such is part of communistic and red doctrine.

"There are some propagandists who would go far enough if they could to starve poor women and children in Georgia to carry their point. But it is no to so serious. In fact it is a joke, because the people of Georgia are on to them.

(Signed) "EUGENE TALMADOR"

When the Governor was asked if any effort had been made to draw funds from the treasury to aid the departments known to be without money to meet their pay rolls, he replied:

He refused to amplify but newspa-permen felt that the highway depart-ment was the only department likely to make such a withdrawal and scent-ed that after the money was drawn it was to be loaned by the highway

TO SLAYING OF M'GURN

It was to be loaned by the highway department to the other state departments in need.

Both Comptroller General William B. Harrison and State Treasurer Hamilton said the requisition was for 1935 funds, collected during December and paid into the treasury in January. It was placed in the bank to the credit of the highway department to the order of thousands of dellars, a favor with and as far as could be learned no ef-

advise you my construction of the sections of the code referred to.
"Section 93-210 of the Code of 1933 relative to the fees for the support and maintenance of the utilities division clearly sets forth a continuing and the Other witnesses said they heard 15 shots as the gunmen encircled McGurn and fired away at him. He had two bullet wounds in the head.

Aloisio claimed he did not know the "Section 68-623 covering the fees" was chairn deficit his \$1,000,000 creaed \$2, and wages

of maintenance of that division and should a balance be left over at the end of the year, this balance turned into the state treasury to be allo-cated to the use of the highway de-partment. While I am of the opinion that this is somewhat a mooted ques-tion, I feel that the preponderance of evidence is on the side of the con-struction by the attorney-general and, therefore, will not raise a question

on this being handled in the above manner. Namely that the funds due the state treasury are the unused bal-Section 68-518 of the Code of 1933. covering fees paid by private motor carriers for hire sets forth a con-

beg to remain,
"Yours very truly,
"GEORGE B. HAMILTON,
"State Treasurer,"

MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 15.—(UP)— Rev. Father Thomas Daly, S. J., na-tive of Macon, Ga., died here today. Father Daly, who came to Spring Hill College here last year, had for-merly served as instructor at Immacu-late Conception College in New Or-

oteau, La.
Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Frank Huthnance, Macon; Sister Clare, of the Sisters of Mercy, Macon; two brothers, James and Christopher Daly, both of Macon.

reacted his years with labor unions and said he resigned as Simmons' deputy because two other clerks were treated unfairly.

Simmons asked for support based on the record of courteous and efficient service rendered by his organization for the last six years. He asked for a second full term. Corbett declared into an automobile on the Green Spring highway crossing at Abingdon.

The dead: Walter Wiley Aven. 54. prominent farmer of Green Spring; his wife, the former Marjorie Virginia McConnell, 55; their daughterin-law, Mrs. Howard Aven, 21, and Ella Rose Carpenter. 21. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley A. Carpen-

# Of Rural Electric Administration

Approves Norris Bill To Spend \$100,000,000 Yearly for Ten Years in Bringing Electricity to Farms of the Nation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (A)-, author of the bill and proponent of Creation of a permanent Rural Electri- the Tennessee Valley enterprise to fication Administration to spend \$1,- provide cheap power, said: 000,000,000 in bringing electricity to the farms was voted today by the senate agriculture committee.

It approved the Norris bill, under which \$100,000,000 would be set aside each year for 10 years for loans to addition thereto he needs many facilistates, municipalities or non-profit ties for which the city dweller has organizations to build generating no use. plants and distribution lines in areas now without electric power.

Loans Self-Liquidating.

The loans would be self-liquidating ver a period of 40 years and would over a period of 40 years and would be made at a 3 per cent interest rate. The committee's action was welcomed by Morris L. Cooke, administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, which is on an emergency basis. It already has made loans exceeding \$4,000,000 for the construction of nearly 4,000 miles of distribution lines.

In a letter to the committee, Cooke [said.

said.
"The policy of the utility compa-nies has ben to skim off the cream nies has ben to skim off the cream of the business.

"Such a policy has precluded the extension of service to nearly 90 per cent of American farms and has been paralyzing in its effect.

"Unsocial practices must give way to the policy of considering electrifi-

The Governor's statement on "propagandists," issued over his signature as governor follows:

"There are some propagandists in Georgia on the pay roll of the New Wallace Indorses Measure."

# REFLECTS IN PRIMARY

Continued From First Page. and inquiring of Commissioner Lon-

gino, "What about this \$4,000 payment of the county's money to your father," as well as photostatic prints of county warrants and other matters which were charged against Longino by Johnson before the September-Oc-tober grand jury, were circulated dur-

ing the meeting.

Longino pointed out that the grand jury investigated all the charges and declared there had been no irregularity. Barrett criticized Longino for "be-

Ing misled" in a business deal as he brought up the matter of the \$21,304 fee which was paid County Attorney Ralph Pharr for collection of back taxes from the Coca-Cola International Corporation.

He said he would have thoroughly investigated every phase of the transaction here.

derworld boastings with the death of at least two dozen men, the extortion of thousands of dollars, a favor with his chief "Al" Capone (now in fedieral prison), which bred jealousy among his own associates, and a suave ruthlessness with enemies of his gang which incited hopes of vengeance.

Into all these and their ramifications, authorities dug for clues.

They quickly rounded up the widow—once Louise Rolfe, the "blond allibi" whose testimony cleared him in the St. Valentine's Day killings—and eight selections was not in the office. It was beared authoritatively, however, that the spelled chart he dipartment employes, wall of silence intervened when search ing queries were put to them.

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others for questioning. But gang...

wall of silence intervened when searching queries were put to them.

"My God, they shouldn't have done it," the widow exclaimed, but she said she had no idea of who "they" might be. She said the \$3.85 found in her husband's pockets along with the unused prize fight tickets and a "piece of a book" (horse race betting enterprise) represented their entire genterprise) represented their entire in the gang wars.

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Christian and a sober man was fanatical, then he was guilty of the charge. I have guilty of the charge. I have guilty of the charge and wages had to be reduced, he said.

The leader of the minority faction said he "guessed LeCraw and Barrett were the first part of the unshirted were the first part of the unshirted were the first part of the unshirted when the pamphlet was the second editical experience. Alderman Carpenter pointed out his college education, his business and position."

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LeCraw declared it was "time for a change" and cited his record in civic work. He paid a tribute to the majority faction for salary raises.

Ragsdale Cites Record.

Commissioner Ragsdale declared he Commissioner Ragsdale declared he was for the little man in the county employ and pointed out he helped put the county police eight-hour day into effect. He cited his record as East Point mayor and since he has been a

Dr. Adams and Johnson spoke be-fore the board candidates, telling of the accomplishments of the majority faction and indicating opposition to

covering fees paid by private motor carriers for hire sets forth a construction by the attorney-general with which I cannot thoroughly agree. I am informed by the chairman of the Public Service Commission that payment of these fees will not be requested from the treasury, and therefore, no question requiring decision and action on this section is at this time raised.

"I am writing this at the request of the chairman of the Public Service Commission and sending him a copy. With kindest personal regards, I beg to remain,

Judy 5, 1830, sentenced to one year in the county jail and fined \$300 by Judge Frankhouser on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

December 26, 1930, that sentence NATIVE OF MACON, DIES

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courteous service rendered Lowry.
Cates Cites Experience.
Cates promised law enforcement and pointed out his experience in running down criminals and solving crimes. merly served as instructor at Immacu-late Conception College in New Or-leans, Tampa College, Tampa, Fla... and at St. Charles College, Grand College, Gran was released Thursday by the gover-nor. Barfield said "You'll hear more Tuesday, when I've the evidence." George Haney, speaking for Deck-

ner, related his years with labor un-

# AT NEW YORK MEETING

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"Release them all," said the commissioner. "We don't want any one martyred for the sake of publicity."

The police had booked four of those arrested on charges of disorderly conduct. They could be released, the officers believed, only by a magistrate.

charges by various leaders of the charges of the demonstration groups that the police had "slugged women and children" were denied by police, although two men were treated for superficial scalp DIES AT RESIDENCE

Marcantonio said he himself had "been kicked around a bit, mostly on Captain French, Retired Reg-

service and requested to be returned.
Alderman Carpenter pointed out his
college education, his business and political experien e, his law practice and
ended his plea with "I want that job."
Candidates or their representatives
have appeared at a number of small
meetings during the past week, expounding their platforms.
The Tenth Ward Civic League yesterday invited the campaigners to

terday invited the campaigners to speak at 7:30 o'clock Monday night at the Masonic temple at Stewart and Dill avenues. Officers for the year are to be selected also. Dan Watsol is now president; P. E. Da-

venport, vice president; Erneat J. Brewer, secretary, and Joe C. Rich-ardson, treasurer. Alderman Aldredge made a reply

yesterday to statements made Friday by Mayor Key as he appeared before the Fulton county grand jury. Key said he had heard rumors Dr. O. E. Collum would make a heavy contribution to Aldredge's campaign fund if the grand jury, headed by Foreman Upchurch, succeeded in get-

ting the city to purchase the John A.
White park land from Dr. Collum.
Aldredge Statement.
Aldredge's statement follows: "I have today called Solicitor-Gen-Bazemore that Lowry pand trance fee, but elicited from Mott Aldredge only that Aldredge did not "care who paid your fee."

Aldredge told of his record in city council and his labor record with the railroad. He said he was running a race entirely dissociated with any race entirely dissociated with any race entirely dissociated with any race in the park was bought by the city. This deal was made in 1928 and I did not come into council until 1931.

deal since becoming a member of council has been through the West End Businessmen's Association and in conjunction with committees from this organization and from council. At no time have I had any personal dealings with Dr. Collum or anyone else in connection with this deal. There has been no deal of any kind, either

directly or by innuendo, whereby Dr.
Collum was to contribute to my campaign fund for anything I might do
for him in this or any other deal.
"I have declined to serve on council committees to deal with Dr. Colcommittees to deal with Dr. Col-lum with reference to buying the park, as council records will show. Records also will show that I voted in coun-cil to pay \$41,000 for the park, which is \$19,000 less than Dr. Collum said he would take. I felt that the park was worth this amount of money. My was worth this amount of money. interest in the park was solely in the interests of the West End section of the city of Atlanta, which I represent

Hewitt Chambers, secretary of the Fulton democratic executive commit-tee, will make a tour of the county this week to arrange 67 polling places for the March 11 primary.

He said committeemen from the vapartially. He said the judge showed fanatical feeling.

Judge Hathcock said if being a poll managers and clerks.

"In many ways the farmer is the best customer in the purchase and use "The farmer needs all the facilities which the city dweller needs, but in "The farmer, for instance, needs

GENERAL EDWARD HIGGINS.

# no application to the consumer of electricity who dwells in the city." Set Up Under Executive Order. The present Rural Electrification Administration was set up by President Rooseveelt under executive order and \$100,000,000 of work relief funds was earmarked for its use. Its initial allotment, however, was only \$10,000,000. Cooke said today this fund was virtually exhausted by definite loan committements or tentathis fund was virtually exhausted by definite loan commitments or tentative obligations. The administration approved a \$12,000 loan today to the Rayle Electric Association, of Rayle, Ga., to be used in building an electric distribution line 11 miles long from Washington, Ga., to a short distance beyond Rayle. This was the 24th project approved by the administration since last November, bringing to \$4,262,762 the total of definite loans. The loans, the administration said, will make possible construction of 3,916 miles of lines in previously unserved rural areas, bringing electricity for the first time to nearly 15,000 rural customers.

Pleasant Weather of Yesterday To Remain, Says Forecaster Mindling.

Cold weather out of Canada and Cold weather out of Canada and the city five years ago when he contact the northern reaches of the Mississippi valley has become stalled up there and valley has become stalled up there and several public meetings here. Since will not afflict Atlanta today.

and the same cloudy skies will prevail.

The cold weather which settled

Marcantonio, a congressman, was not immune from arrest on a misdemeanor charge.

The police telephoned Commissioner Valentine and asked him what to do.

"Release Them All."

"Release them all," said the commissioner. "We don't want any one missioner. "We don't want any one of semining for that section to worry about. Temperatures of 40 degrees below zero were reported yesterday in Montana and North Dakota. Zero weather extended down past Chicago to St. Louis, but, according to Forecaster Mindling, it shows no sign just a market of the product of the control of the product of the control of the control of the product of the produ now of resuming a march toward At-

lanta.

"We don't expect rain in Atlanta
Sunday," Mr. Mindling said, "but it
should rain some in central and southern Georgia."
Winds yes

ern Georgia.

Winds yesterday were from the southeast, bringing more warmth up from the Florida area.

February, along with its diversity of weather and its 29th leap year day has brought another fact for Atlan-tans to consider.

For the first time in 28 years, there

are five Saturdays this month. This is only the seventh time that five Satto be great friends and once occupied the same law offices. Their political careers, from poverty to power, closely paralleled each other. Both are of Italian descent.

After his release, Marcantonio said "In refusing the permit for the parade, the responsibility for all this was solely the mayor's."

Waives Immunity.

He said that when first taken into the police station he had "waived all possible congressional immunity," although officers reported earlier that it was he who first brought the question up.

Charges by various leaders of the

# ular Army Officer, Served

Captain George Edgar French, U.
S. A., retired, veteran of the Spanish-American War and formerly stationed at Fort McPherson, died yesterday at his residence, 1302 West Peachtree street, N. E., at the age of 77 years.

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An amendment offered on the floor by Representative Mott, republican, Orgon, to insert \$29,000,000, the amount stricken for the projects, was rejected.

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An amendment offered on the floor rundiver was responsible.

Anderson suffered a broken arm amd leg and a crushed skull. He died about 30 minutes after he was discovered on a highway leading to Atlanta about four miles from Monroe.

Peachtree street, N. E., at the age of 77 years.

Captain French, a native of Boston, Mass., but a long-time resident of Atlanta, was graduated in 1891 from the infantry-calvary school at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

He saw service in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and served mady years in the Philippine Islands, where he was sent after serving at Fort McPherson.

Captain French was a senior mem-

Fort McPherson.
Captain French was a senior member of the New York Athletic Club and the Pennsylvania Commandery of Philadelphia, Military Order of Foreign Wars. He was retired in 1918 for disability in line of duty.

He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

# BOY, ANIMAL TRAINER

ATTACKED BY TIGER DETROIT, Feb. 15.—(P)—A delivery boy carrying fresh meat by animal cages at the Shrine circus here was attacked by a tiger today, and an attendant who attempted to rescue him was clawed by another of the animals. Their injuries were not

John Helliott, chief attendant and animal trainer, said the boy had been warned not to use the passageway by the cages in making deliveries to a restaurant on the grounds.

"It wasn't the boy the tiger was

restaurant on the grounds.

"It wasn't the boy the tiger was after," he said. "It was the meat he was carrying."

The two injured by the tigers were William Wallace, the delivery boy, and James E. Reynolds, of Sarasota, Fla.

Poet Laureate of N. C. Quits Pulpit To Wed CHARLOTTE, N. C., Feb. 15.— (P)—The Charlotte News said to-(P)—The Charlotte News said to-night that Father Dom Placid, poet laureate of North Carolina and an instructor at Belmont Ab-bey, widely known Catholic school, had renounced his priesthood and married Miss Ruby Hamilton, daughter of the late James Hamil-ton, Charlotte cotton mill supplies

dealer.
The News says Father Dom Placid, now to be known as Thomas Halstead, his civil name, told its reporter he went to Chicago several weeks ago seeking employment to follow his severance from the church, and then returned to Asheville, where he was met by Miss Hamilton for the wedding ceremony

wo weeks ago. He said he and his bride leave here within the next few days to seek connections elsewhere—either in education or in the writing field. He has published several volumes of verse, and was designated poet laureate of North Carolina by the American Poetry Society.



MRS. EDWARD HIGGINS.

### GENERAL HIGGINS WILL SPEAK HERE

Salvation Army Worker and Wife To Conduct Series of Meetings.

Thursday.

General Higgins was the guest of

that time he has retired from active duty, having been succeeded by Gental Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the Levangeline Booth, former commander of the Salvation Army in the United States.

In addition to private meetings, General Higgins will conduct a public meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday o'clock Tuesday o'clock Tuesday o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meeting at 54 Ellis street, and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meeting at 54 Ellis street, and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meeting at 54 Ellis street, and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meeting at 54 Ellis street, and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meeting at 54 Ellis street, and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meeting at 54 Ellis street, and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meeting at 54 Ellis street, and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a public street of the Salvation Army build to for advice in city financial problems. o'clock Wednesday night the General and Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meet-ing in the Druid Hills Baptist church. Mrs. Higgins will conduct a meet-ing Thursday for women only, the time and place to be announced later.

# FLETCHER CONFIDENT OF CANAL IN FLORIDA

Senator Believes President Will Provide Funds for

canal, the Passamaquoddy project in Maine, and three other projects, was stricken from the war department supply bill, passed yesterday by the house. Fletcher previously had stated he would seek to restore the sum, by sente amendment, but today said he would not be certain of this move until he studied the house bill. Asked about the fate of the project, if congress did not appropriate the funds, he stated:

"The President will go on with it."

The canal work was started with \$5,200,000 in presidential allocations from the works funds. The item stricken from the army supply bill, by the house appropriations committee, included \$12,000,000 for the core. the house appropriations committee, included \$12,000,000 for the canal.

INDORSES F. D. R.

Executive Body of Young Democratic Club Serves Notice on 'Walkers.'

Allphin, of Covington, was passed unanimously.

In presenting the resolution Allphin said that "this will serve notice on such democrats who would like to take a walk' and start them off on the run."

The meeting was attended by approximately 20 delegates representing various units over the state. Among

those present were Thomas M. Logan, president of the state organization, and Mrs. Edgar Garland and Way-

various units over the state.

SWANSON'S CONDITION 'SOMEWHAT IMPROVED' WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UP)— The condition of Secretary of Navy

Claude A. Swanson, critically ill of pleurisy in Naval hospital, was de-scribed as "somewhat improved" to-Earlier in the day Swanson bad suffered a brief setback. His condi-tion still was regarded as very seri-

ous.

The navy secretary suffered a broken rib when he fell in the bathroom of his home more than a week ago. His condition was not considered serious until pleurisy developed two days ago. FRENCHMAN EXECUTED FOR DEATH SLAYING

FOR DEATH SLAYING
AVIGNON, France, Feb. 15.—(P)
Michel Nicolini, who hid for a week
in the winding passages and ancient
cellars of Avignon while police laid
siege to the entire district, died on the
guillotine at dawn today for the slaying of two of his underworld woman
friends.

He shot one of the women as she
sat in a crowd at as sidewalk cafe,
sat in a crowd at the state of the side of the side of the sale.

Manicare supplies
the oils which help
keep nails from getting dry and brittle. sat in a crowd at a sidewalk cafe, and returned a fortnight later to kill the second in a street. He walked cheerfully to his own death, smoking a circumpter until he was pushed under

cigaret until he was pushed under

triangular blade.

# To Conduct Salvation Army Meetings Here RODDY' BURDINE DIES IN MIAMI AT AGE OF 48 .

Leading Merchant of South Florida, Relative of Atlantans Passes.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-R. B. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15.—(P)—R. B. Burdine, 48, one of south Florida's leading merchants and president of the Cavendish Trading Corporation, nation-wide department store research organization, died here today.

Burdine, head of the department store that bears his name in Miami, was chairman of the Florida State Racing Commission from August 5, 1931, until he resigned, January 27, 1933.

1933. With his late father, Burdine came here from Bartow in 1898,
Death came to "Roddy" Burdine after several weeks of illness from an aliment first diagnosed as undulent fever, but which in its later stages puzzled physicians as to its exact nature.

At Jacksonville, J. T. Newell, secretary to Governor Dave Sholtz, said tonight he was "terribly shocked" to learn of the death of Burdine and immediately dispatched a message to the governor in New York informing him.

him.

"We have lost one of the finest citizens of our state." Newell said.

"His death comes right at the prime of his life. I hope I was able to reach the governor before he left New York. I know the news will be a shock to him, but he should know of this regrettable loss."

Funeral services will be held at

General Edward J. Higgins, who, with Mrs. Higgins, is making his home in Sebring, Fla., will come to Atlant for a series of Salvation Army meetings next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Anow of this regrettable loss."
Funeral services will be held at the Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. South, at 2 p. m. Monday. with Rev. Z. R. Tyler, pastor of the church, presiding.

Pallbearers had not been announced this evening. this evening.

Except for his chairmanship of the

that time he has retired from active government.

duty, having been succeeded by Gen
He successfully managed the cam-

Zada and Patricia Mr. Burdine is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Estelle Burdine Wheeler, and two nieces, Mrs. Francis W. Clarke, and Mrs. Frances Burdine Bell, all of Atlanta.

# CONFEDERATE VET PASSES AWAY HERE

Captain Geisreiter, Retired Planter, Was Survivor of Oklahoma Indian Fights.

Captain Sebastian Geisreiter, veteran of the War Between the States and numerous Indian encounters in Oklahoma, died yesterday morning at his residence, 93 Inman circle, at the Project.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(P)—
Senator Fletcher, democrat, Florida, expressed the opinion today President Roosevelt "will go on with" the Florida Gulf-Atlantic ship canal, regardless of whether congress appropriated funds for the \$143,000,000 waterway project.

A \$29,000,000 item, sent to congress by the budget bureau, for the canal, the Passamaquoddy project in Maine, and three other projects, was stricken from the war department supgrant of the stricken from the war department supgrant of the largest cotton plantations in that state, established at the close of the War Between the States.

For the past four years he made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Mary G. Miller. Besides Mrs. Miller, and granddaughter, Miss Linia Miller, and

included \$12,000,000 for the canal. coroner's jury investigating the death of Joe Anderson, well-known Walton county farmer, who was found injured tunds.

An amendment offered on the floor

# Solicitor Henry H. West aided the ury in its adjourned investigation to-GEORGIA WINE SHOP

RAIDED SECOND TIME FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 15.—(A)
A resolution favoring the renomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for a second term as president was voted here this afternoon at a meeting of the executive committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of Kentucky.

The resolution, introduced by Jack Allphin, of Covington, was passed unanimously.

A man was arrested and 130 pints and 120 half pints of whisky were gized early yesterday afternoon when vice squad members raided the Georgia Wine Shop at 81 Marietta street for the second time within a week.

The man arrested gave his name as J. H. Copeland. The previous raid, which 100 pints of whisky were confiscated, was made Wednesday

> basement, the procedure being to pass it up to the first floor through a hole in the floor. FHA ADMINISTRATORS CHOSEN BY M'DONALD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(R)—Federal Housing Administrator Stewart McDonald today announced the appointment of four assistant deputy administrators, as follows:

Thomas E. Ellett, regional FHA director at Richmond, Va., and former president of the Faderal Home Loan Rank at Winston-Salem, N. C.: Clyde

# Bank at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Clyde L. Powell, of St. Louis, and W. E. Lockwood, of New York. **Your Fingertips**

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YOUR FINGERHALLS AS THEY MAY BE NOT 816 SMOOTH EDGES

### HAMP WILL PLAY AT VAWALE BALL

Dance To Be Given Thursday Night at Standard Club.

Johnny Hamp, with his famous dance orchestra, will return to Atlanta after an absence of several years to play for the Vawale ball Thursday night at the Standard Club.

Thursday night at the Standard Club. Hamp has become known throughout the country as one of the outstanding leaders of dance orchestras, not only by his radio broadcasts but by his appearance in such places as the Los Angeles Coconut Grove, Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, New York's Westchester Biltmore hotel, and the Kit Kat Club in London.

The committeee in charge of arrangements for the ball is composed of E. J. Melniker, B. C. Fineberg, Donald Oberdorfer, Edel Jankower, William Schwartz, Herman Kulman, David Marx Jr., and Abram Levy.



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To Play at Dance Here Salvation Army Home Asks Donation of Piano

Asks Donation of Piano

An appeal for the donation of a piano to be used at the Salvation Army Men's Home, located at 630 Spring street, N. W., was made yesterday by officials of the army.

"Our religious and welfare activities at the institution have been seriously handicapped for some time because we do not have a piano," Brigadier W. H. Range said. "We feel that someone in Atlanta has a piano they would be glad to give, if they knew the great blessing it would be and the pleasure it would bring to men in the home."

Major Range pointed out the home is supported entirely from the sale of paper, clothing and reconditioned furniture. At present, he said, demands are so great and income so limited, officials are not able to buy a piano.

### FIRST OF CONFERENCES WILL BE HELD TODAY

WILLIAM BARR RITES

HELD IN CEDARTOWN

Funeral services for William J.
Barr, deputy United States collector of internal revenue, were held at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at Cedartown, Ga.

The Revs. Marvin Williams and H.
H. Stembridge officiated, and burnal was in Cedartown ith Awtry & Lowndes in charge.

Mr. Barr died suddenly early Thursday at the companion of the postoffice and courthouse at day night when he was stricken with a heart attack in a restaurant at Harris and Peachtree streets.

Mr. Barr died suddenly early Thursday at the church, preceded by a forum for Ceristian workers at 7:15 o'clock. Subjects to be discussed include "Communism, Humanism, or Christianity, Which Will Triumph?" "Zionism in History and Phophecy," and "A Positive Basis for a Better Understanding Between Jews and Christians."

Jane Withers Had Better Look to Laurels



No, this is not Jane Withers, Atlanta's famous child actress, but is Hermine Meller, five, who looks almost exactly like the Hollywood star. Hermine is shown at her home, 348 Eighth street, examining one of her dancing shoes. She explained that rhythm in her feet is the one thing no one can take from her. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. H.

# FIRE UNDERWRITERS DISCUSS RATE SLASH

Officials Confer With Mayor Key; Further Meetings Proposed.

Mayor Key's attempt to secure a 25 The double is 5-year-old Hermine per cent reduction in Atlanta fire insurance rates to save Atlantans about \$1,000,000 a year in premiums will get careful consideration of the Southeastern Fire Insurance Underwriters' association and will be the explored girls are almost exactly alike, the Association and will be the subject of similarity being so startling that many further conferences, officials notified persons who have seen Jane on the

ance rates.

The city is fighting the suit filed by A. Steve Nance, president of the Georgia Federation of Labor, and J. A. Harper, president of the Atlanta Federation of Trades, in behalf of the firemen. If successful, the mandamus might force a complete revision of the 1936 city finance sheet.

Members of the fire department will apprecess their sentiments regarding the

express their sentiments regarding the suit at meetings to be held Tuesday and Wednesday mornings. The poll is to be taken with a view of ascertaining whether Atlanta firemen ap-

### COURT SCHEDULED TO TRY BOND CASES

TO TRY BOND CASES

Criminal Division Will Hear

Perjury Charges Against
Sam Worthy.

Bond cases will be tried in two divisions of Fulton superior court this week, Lewis Jones, calendar clerk, announced yesterday.

Superior court judges recently designated the week of February 17 to bond cases in an effort to reduce the number which have accumulated. Judge John D. Humphries and Judge E. D. Thomas will preside.

Judge John D. Humphries and Judge E. D. Thomas will preside.
Judge James C. Davis will preside over another criminal division which will try perjury charges against Sam Worthy, who is already under sentence in connection with a fake damage claim against the Georgia Power Company. This trial, for which Worthy has subpoenaed 74 witnesses, is scheduled to start Wednesday.
Only six persons accused of murder

Only six persons accused of murder are now held in Fulton tower, and five of the cases are set for hearing.

Criminal division of superior court will close during the week of February 24

### I. C. MILNER RENAMED **EXCHANGE PRESIDENT**

I. C. Milner, executive vice presi-lent of the Gate City Cotton Mills, dent of the Gate City Cotton Mills, was re-elected Friday as president of the Atlanta Commercial Exchange, it was announced yesterday. The election took place as a feature of the twentieth annual gathering.

Other officers elected are C. S. Ruff, of Anderson, Clayton & Company, vice president; George R. Argo, of George R. Argo & Company, treasurer, and W. F. Brown, formerly assistant secretary of the exchange, secretary. E. W. Davis, of Stewart Brothers, was named a director to serve with the following other directors: Fred Cockrell, George Argo, Ruff, R. S. Melone, T. S. Kenan, E. E. Smith and J. L. Vickery.

### **CONVICTS WITNESS EXECUTION BY GAS**

CANON CITY, Col., Feb. 15.—(P) Warden Roy Best, of Colorado prison, disclosed today he permitted sereal convicts to witness the gas chamber execution last night of Otis McDaniels, 30-year-old convicted murderer.

Daniels, 30-year-old convicted murderer.

"It is the first time in the history of the prison that such a thing has been done, but I believe it was the most impressive experience the convicts ever had," Best said.

"It brought vividly to them the fact that crime definitely does not pay and showed them just what a death sentence means."

The warden did not disclose the names of the convicts. He said they asked him if they could watch the execution. A score or more of official

ecution. A score or more of official witnesses also were present. They viewed the execution through a window in the time of the control of th dow in the tiny gas chamber,

### WITHERS' DOUBLE DISCOVERED HERE

5-Year-Old Hermine Meller, of 348 Eighth Street, Resembles Child Star.

Atlanta's diminutive movie star, Jane Withers, will have to look to her laurels now, because her double has been found. And right in Jane's home town, too.

Association and will be the subject of further conferences, officials notified the mayor yesterday.

William F. Dunbar, manager, and William D. Cates, inspector of the association, yesterday called at the executive offices for a preliminary discussion of the request and assured Key the matter will be given every consideration possible, although they made no commitments.

"The gentlemen came to the office to tell me my letter to them had been received, that they are now compiling data and that a meeting of a group of leading insurance executives will be called later with city officials to discuss the program," Key said.

"The whole thing will be thrashed out at that conference and, while they made no commitments, I feel confident some relief will be offered."

Previously Key had expressed concern over whether an adverse decision on a mandamus brought to force the city to restore a 10 per cent cut in the pay of firemen would result in a mandatory reduction in the personnel of the fire department and therefore jeopardize the move for lower insurance rates.

The city is fighting the suit filed.

time are taken up with studying ex-pression and dancing under an Atlan-ta teacher. She dances, sings and recites and is already an accomplished little actress.

Precautions Taken.

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 15 .- (AP)tonight to have ordered precautions against the possibility of an Italian mbing plane raid on the capital. The air raid was feared as a retal-



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# SCOUT COUNCIL NAMES Named Scout Executive W. M. MARR EXECUTIVE

Jacksonville Leader Is Selected for Post Here Vacated by W. A. Dobson.

The executive board of the Atlanta Council, Inc., of the Boy Scouts of America, yesterday announced the selection of Weaver M. Marr, for 11 years executive at Jacksonville, to succeed W. A. Dobson, as Atlanta Scout executive. Mr. Marr will enter upon his new duties March 1.

In announcing the selection, the executive board declared that Mr. Marr has attained an enviable record of scouting achievement, adding that his 11 years' work at Jacksonville eminently qualified him for the post in Atlanta.

Atlanta.
"The Atlanta Council, Inc., firmly believes that scouting will continue to believes that scouting will continue to be dymake rapid progress under the dy-namic leadership of Mr. Marr," the executive board said.

Organized Council.

Mr. Marr's first experience in scouting was as a scoumaster for five years.

He assisted and was largely responsible for the organization of the

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IN MOSQUE QUESTION

Secretary of Corporation **Demands That City Pay** 1936 Rents.

Controversy between the city and Mosque, Inc., over the city's surrender of the Shrine mosque properties for use as an auditorium flared again yesterlay when M. E. Kilpatrick, secretary, demanded that the city turn over to Mosque, Inc., rents collected for the first month of 1936.

In letters to Mayor Key, B. Graham West, city competroller, and City Af-

West, city comptroller, and City Attorney Jack C. Savage, Kilpatrick pointed out that the city was holding rentals for the first month to apply on 1935 city taxes. West asserted the city had made no

West asserted the city had made no collections for 1936, but that about \$4,000 collected in 1935 was being held by the municipality to apply to 1935 municipal taxes, which will aggregate about \$8,000.

Savage said there "is nothing to the demand, because we haven't got any of their money."

Kilpatrick's demand for 1936 receipts was regarded, however, as a decision on the part of Mosque, Inc., to take over the mosque holdings and attempt to operate them.

In g was as a scoumaster for five years. He assisted and was largely responsible for the organization of the Uwharrie Council. in North Carolina, and served as its first commissioner for three years. He was deputy regional executive of the sixth region during 1924. He became the Scout executive of the Greater Jacksonville Council in 1925, where he has served most successfully until his recent election as the Atlanta Scout executive of the Greater Jacksonville Council the membership increased from 100 to 1,900 Scouts.

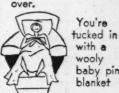
Mr. Marr is a native of North Carolina.

Mr. Marr is a native of North Carolina as the Atlanta Scout executive of the Greater Jacksonville Council the membership increased from 100 to 1,900 Scouts.

Mr. Marr has long been recognized as a leader among the Scout executives of this region comprising North and South Carolina, Georgia and Florida. He will be recognized as one of the leading executives of the country at the national conference at French Lick Springs March 11-18. At this conference he is chairman

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PAN-AMERICAN PEACE

tween them, and by so doing, serve in an eminently practical manner the cause of permanent peace on this west-

Three Possible Methods.
Mr. Roosevelt suggested three pos-ible avenues of approach to the problem by such a conference—the prompt ratification of Pan-American peace in-struments already negotiated; the

tion of new agreements.

He then referred to the possible peace, but did not elaborate his referother existing or future peace agen-

In his letter to the Argentine president, Augustin P. Justo, Mr. Roose telt added:

"With the conclusion of the Chaco War and with the re-establishment of peace throughout this continent, there would appear to be offered an opportunity for helpful counsel among our respective governments which may not seen again be presented. Your excellency's devotion to the ed. Your excellency's devotion to the maintenance of peace between the American republics is well known, and I would therefore deeply appreciate such views as your excellency may care to express to me, as I would likewise value highly your excellency's opinion whether such a special Inter-American conference of the American republics would not in fact prove most beneficial."

Notices Withheld.

The Roosevelt letters, sent by air ed. Your excellency's devotion to

The Roosevelt letters, sent by air mail, were dated January 30, but were withheld from publication until the White House was certain all had

reached their destination. reached their destination.

Before his letters were sent, State
Department officials informally sounded out the envoys of the South and
Central American countries here as
to the attitude of their governments. toward such a conference and were anderstood to have been given enthu-

nuderstood to have been given entingsiastic responses.
William Phillips, undersecretary of
state, announced in Chicago today that
the President's suggestion had been
'cordially received.'
Perfection of detailed arrangements
for the conference will await the formal replies and suggestions of the
heads of the 20 Latin-American gov-

The interest in the projected conference to organize the Inter-American peace machinery on a smoother running basis has been constantly growing in press and diplomatic circles throughout South America.

The general impression diplomats give is that President Roosevelt's suggestion is most opportune and that it will result in increased Latin-American friendship toward the United

can friendship toward the United States.

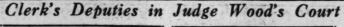
Authorities here said they believed all Latin-American nations would coperate as fully as possible but they naturally hoped to avoid any conflicts with their responsibilities as members of the League of Nations.

Except for Brazil and Paraguay, the latter of which resigned during the Chaco War, all the nations of South America are members of the

JUSTO DELIVERED ROOSEVELT PROPOSAL BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15.—(UP) BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 15.—(UP) American Ambassador Alexander Weddell delivered President Roose-velt's invitation to the proposed Pan-American peace conference to Presi-dent Agustin P. Justo at noon to-day. Official comment was withheld pending the reply.

ECUADOR ACCEPTS
PARLEY INVITATION
QUITO, Ecuador, Feb. 15.—(UP)
Ecuador today accepted President
Roosevelt's invitation to attend a proposed peace conference of American nations and agreed to name a dele-gate when the time and place of the meeting is fixed.

FAVORS MEETING
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Feb. 15.
(UP)—President Gabriel Terra today
told the United Press he had accepted the invitation of President Rooserelation. Pan American conference or guay's reply.







Howard F. White, left, and R. M. McDuffie, right, deputies of J. W Simmons, clerk of the superior court, who term themselves the "lost sheep of politics" because of their unique position in regard to the March 11 primary. Both serve in the Fulton criminal court but are on Sim-

# Two Deputies on Simmons' Ticket 'Lost Sheep of Fulton Politics'

Strangely enough, these two, How-ard F. White and Roderick M. McDuf-fie, have, for the last five years, occufie, have, for the last five years, occupied prominent positions in the maze of Fulton county courts. Both serve in the criminal court of Fulton county. Here is how the two well-known men were lost and their situation is unique in county politics.

White and McDuffie are mainto public that the said McDuffie are anxious for their friends to know is unopposed for re-election in the March 11 primary.

So naturally White and McDuffie are anxious for their friends to know who is unopposed for re-election in the march 11 primary.

men were lost and their situation is unique in county politics.

White and McDuffie came into public office on the ticket of Clerk Simmons when Simmons was elected to fill the unexpired term of the late T. C. Miller in 1930. Right at the first, White, a former salesman with 15 years of experience in Atlanta, was assigned by Clerk Simmons to Judge Jesse M. Wood's division of Fulton criminal court. His office was clerk of the criminal court while still holding the position of deputy clerk of the superior court.

By FRANK DRAKE.
The lost sheep of politics have been found in Fulton county.
They are two deputy clerks on the ticket of J. W. Simmons, candidate for re-election as clerk of the Fulton superior court.

Strangely enough these two Hows

five years.

Now, friends of White and McDuf-

Fulton County Board of Commissioners

The time has come when it is of vital necessity to place experienced and public-service proven men in charge of Fulton County Business affairs. Ellis Barrett is a keen student of government and a public servant of proven ability and honesty. Vote for Ellis B. Barrett and put him on the Fulton County Board of

# Text of President's Peace Letter To Argentine Chief Executive

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(AP)—
The text of President Roosevelt's
peace parley letter to President Augustin P. Justo, of the Argentine republic, almost identical copies of
which went to the presidents of all

of these hostilities, and their happi-ness at the termination of the con-flict is fully shared by the govern-ment and people of the United States. AMERICAN GOVERNMENTS MIGHT HAVE CONFERENCE.

I cherish the sincere conviction that the moment has now arrived when the American republics, through their designated representatives seated at a common council table, should ed at a common council table, should seize this altogether favorable opportunity to consider their joint responsibility and their common need of rendering less likely in the future the outbreak or the continuation of hostilities between them, and by so doing, serve in an eminently practical manner the cause of permanent peace on this western continent.

If the tragedy of the Chaco can be considered as having served any useful end, I believe such end will lie in our joint willingness to profit from the experiences learned and to the exert our common endeavors in guarding against the repetition of such American disasters. It has seemed to me that the Amer-

ican governments might for these reasons view favorably the suggestion that an extraordinary inter-Amer-

ican conference be summoned to assemble at an early date, at Buenos Aires, should the government of the Argentine republic so desire, or, if not, at some other capital of this government, to determine how the maintenance of peace among the American republics may best be safeguarded—whether, perhaps, through the prompt ratification of all of the inter-American peace instruments already negotiated; whether through the amendment of existing peace instruments in such manner as experience has demonstrated to be most which went to the presidents of all other Latin-American republics, under date of January 30, follows:

My Dear Mr. President:

The agreement by the governments of Bolivia and Paraguay upon the peace protocols recently negotiated at Buenos Aires has afforded the government and people of the United States the deepest gratification, since it has led them to hope that there is now every prospect of a permanent and equitable solution of this tragic controversy, which has continued for so long a period; which has continued for so long a period; which has caused the sacrifice of so many lives; and which has placed so crushing a burden of expenditure upon the citizens of the two beligerent nations.

I know well with what intimate concern the government and people of Argentina have followed the course of these hostilities, and their happiness at the termination of the course of these hostilities, and their happiness at the termination of the course of these hostilities, and their happiness at the termination of the maintenance of peace among the American republics may best be safemaintenance of peace among the American republics may be to safe guarded—whether, perhaps, through the prompt ratification of all of the inter-American peace instruments a struments in such manner as experience has demonstrated to be most necessary; or perhaps through the creation by common accord of new instruments of peace among the American republics may be safeused—whether, perhaps, through the prompt ratification of all of the inter-American peace instruments all struments in such manner as experience has demonstrated to be most necessary; or perhaps through the amendment of existing peace instruments of peace among the American peace instruments all prompt ratification of all of the inter-American peace instruments all prompt ratification of all of the inter-American peace instruments all prompt ratification, since the prompt ratification of all of the inter-American peace instruments of peace among the American peace instruments of

existing or future peace agencies in seeking to prevent war. With the conclusion of the Chaco

With the conclusion of the Chaco war and with the re-establishment of peace through this continent, there would appear to be offered an opportunity for helpful counsel among our respective governments which may not soon again be presented. Your excellency's devotion to the maintenance of peace between the American republies is well known, and I would therefore deeply appreciate such views as your excellency may care to express to me, as lency may care to express to me, as I would likewise value highly your excellency's opinion whether such a special inter-American conference of the American republics would not in fact prove most beneficial.

I am addressing myself thus per-sonally to your excellency, instead of through the usual diplomatic chan-nels, because of my thought that the questions at issue are of such vital concern to the people of this continent as to warrant a personal interchange of views between the presidents of the American republics. With the expression of my warm regard, believe me, my dear Mr. President.

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NEGRO JANITOR IS SHOT

BY RADIO PATROLMAN

A negro janitor was shot and instantly killed by a radio patrolman shortly after 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in an alley in the rear of 723 Myrtle street, N. E. The dead negro was Jacob Jenkins, 35.

According to police, Radio Patrolmen J. L. Ellis and G. E. Sims were called to the alley by a negro servant girl sho complained that Jenkins, in an intoxicated condition, had attempted to enter the rear door of the house, where she is employed.

Missimissed after being treatdeat Grady hospital.

Julius White, 26, of 306 White steet, Decatur, died shortly after 9 o'clock last night in Grady hospital as the result of injuries suffered early nobile crash on the Covington highway, near Lithonia.

A fractured skull and other injuries caused death. The condition of T. O. Stephens, of 1596 Jonesboro road, also injured in the crash, was reported last night at Emory university hospital as "fair." He suffered a fractured skull. here she is employed. When the officers arrived, Jenkins skull.

ran, but was caught by Radio Patrol-man Sims after a short chase. He was

To Appear in Emory Theater's New Play OUTCOME OF PRIMARY



in the role of the governess in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence," to be Grange). presented Thursday night by the Emory University Players. Joe Crawley, left, is giving the sympathy while ridiculing Edmund Pendleton's earnest declaration of love,

# IS STARTED IN HOUSE

# GRAY HAIR

man Sims after a short chase. He was shot once when he allegedly struck Radio Patrolman Sims, holding a hand in a pocket as though he had a weapon.

According to the officers' report, Jenkins told Radio Patrolman Sims, "I'm going to make you kill me!"

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### EMORY TO PRESENT TARKINGTON PLAY

University Players Will Of-

fer 'Clarence' in Auditorium Thursday Night.

as the winter production of the Emory University Players.

Marcus Bartlett, versatile WSB announcer and Emory student, will take the part of Clarence, showing how the part of Clarence, showing how an entire family and then get matters straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Mabel Oglesby, graduate of the Mabel Oglesby, graduate of the probably would be the dominating factor in the contest.

Representative Dear, democrat, Louisiana, unsuccessful candidate for Governor on the anti-Long ticket, has conferred with Maloney but declined Boys' High, third; Georgette Clark,

Maloney said he believed the "slate should be cleaned completely" in patronage matters, and that all recommendations for Louisiana jobs should come from the two Louisiana senators that the proposed service is a clearly state. ors, the representatives aligned with COLONEL F. L. MUNSON

cials of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Federal Housing Administration, Works Progress and Public Works Administrations, Federal Land Bank. Reconstruction Corporation, of the Columbus Kiwanis Club.

# FOR HENRY BAUER SR. City Water Department

# WITH RURAL COUNTIES

Georgia's County Unit System Places Ballot Results in Small Groups.

By W. F. CALDWELL, Associated Press Staff Writer.

If a presidential preferential primary is held in Georgia this year the discussion whether President Roosevelt or Governor Talmadge gets the state's 24 votes at the nationa atic convention may rest with the iral counties.

The Georgia democratic party uses

The Georgia democratic party uses the county unit system in determining its nominees in state-wide races. It is possible for a candidate to get a majority of the popular vote of the state, and yet lose the nomination.

The system is based on the number of representatives a county has in the state house of representatives.

Each county is apportioned unit votes equal to twice the number of its representatives. There are 205 in the house, making the total unit vote 410. A majority is 206.

Small Counties Rule.

Small Counties Rule. The dominance of the small counties is shown by the 121 with two votes each, giving them a total of 242 unit votes, more than a majority of the total number of the state.

The populous counties have six unit votes each. There are eight of these

Grange).

Thirty of the counties have four unit votes each, for a total of 120.

Followers of President Roosevelt have demanded a presidential primary. The decision is in the hands of the state democratic executive committee, controlled by Governor Talmadge. madge.

"Plenty of Time."

The chairman of the committee, Hugh Howell, one of Talmadge's righthand men, has announced there is still plenty of time to call the committee to consider the matter.

The Roosevelt adherents have or-

his best in the story of a returning ganized a committee and appointed war hero, will be presented Thursday hight in Glenn Memorial auditorium islature, as campaign manager. They as the winter production of the Emory

Previous Results

Two years ago in his race for re-nomination for governor, Talmadge carried 156 of the 159 counties. That, however, was before he broke with the President. Four years ago, Roosevelt carried every county in the presidential primary.

Georgia's nominating system means that the voters of Fulton, of whom

they are some 50,000, have only six units votes, compared with one of the smaller counties, which casts 300 popular votes and yet has two unit The Roosevelt and Talmadge followers both lay claim to the farmers' vote. as well as the votes of the urban dwellers.

The popular speculation in Georgia today is who is correct in this claim.

A primary, if and when it takes place, will produce the answer.

"AMATEUR NIGHT" 350 Attend Decatur School

Entertainment.

More than 350 persons last night attended "Amateur Night," in which all Decatur schools were represented, held in the Girls' High school, Decatur.
The affair was originally set for

February 1, but was postponed due to adverse weather. Scott Candler, chairman of the city commission, presided and acted as master of ceremonies. Prize-winners

fourth, and Betty Jones, Ponce de Leon, fifth,
The affair was for the benefit of

PASSES-AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(A)—Colonel Fred L. Munson, who retired from the army last year, died at the Fort Benning hospital today after a bri.f. illness of pneumonia.

Colonel Munson, a citizen of Columbus, was well known in military circles and was prominently identified with civic affairs in Columbus.

At the time of his death, Colonel Munson was president of the Muscogee county chapter. American Red cogee county chapter. American Red

3-nt of the Columbus Kiwanis Club. He was born in 1871 in the Indian Territory. He was acting commandant of Fort Benning at the time he was retired in 1935.

Suffers Cold Aftermath The Atlanta water department yesterday was experiencing its own difficulties in the back lash of the excessively cold weather of the past

Bills sent out by the water department exceeded those of January, 1935. by more than \$16,000, but hundreds of property owners were preparing to file claims for rebates to frozen pipes.

Each of the petitions for relief must go to the water committee and be acted on there individually, and heavy work faced that body. Following committee action, council and the mayor must approve before any reductions are allowed.
Indications at the Hemphill pumping station showed that 1,084,-

390,000 gallons of water were consumed in January, while August, the heaviest pumpage month of 1935, registered only 1,135,050,000



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# **COURT'S TVA RULING** AWAITED BY NEW DEAL

Decision Is Expected Monday When High Tribunal Meets.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- (UP)-Deal officials tonight began an-weeke-nd of anxious waiting for other weeke-nd of anxious waiting for the supreme court ruling on validity of the Tennessee Valley Authority. The decision is expected Monday when the court meets to read opinions before recessing to March 2. If the decision, already long overdue, is not handed down Monday, there will be no opportunity to do so for two weeks. After the recess, the court will begin consideration of several other important cases, including, possibly that on the anti-trust law proceedings against the Sugar Institute, Inc., in which the court has been asked to give a liberal interpretation of the anti-trust laws to permit industry to cope with destructive trade practices.

The court also during that week will hear arguments on the validity of the Guffey coal control act and the slum clearance program, the only remaining New Deal measures set for argument on its calendar.

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New Deal measures set for argument on its calendar.

The court has announced it will rule on constitutionality of registration provisions of the securities act of 1933, passed at President Roosevelt's request that the policy of "let the seller beware!" be established in the sale of securities.

Other major measures were regarded as having little chance of a ruling on constitutionality at this term of court. It had earlier been anticipated that the Wagner labor act and the utilities act would come before the court. Unless action to carry them before the high tribunal is taken in lower courts, it will become increasingly difficult to get such a ruling before the court ends its term June 1.

Speculation on the outcome of the TVA case centered chiefly on how the jurists might divide on the intricate problem. It was seen as a possibility that the court might hand down several opinions. It was regarded as almost certain that the decision, when it does come, will be more complex than any in recent years.

than any in recent years.

For this reason the full import of the decision may not be known until the last jurist has completed his dissenting or concurring opinion.

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Thanks Majority. 6. GEORGE LONGINO

"Thanks Minority." 7. ORGANIZED LABOR "Thanks Boys.

**BUSINESS INTERESTS** "My Friends."

9. THE RACKETEERS

10. THE NEWSPAPERS "My Heart's Last Beat."

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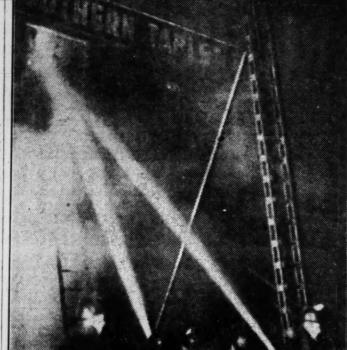
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Firefighters last night had a tough tussle with a three-alarm blaze in the plant of the Southern Tablet and Manufacturing company at 141 Mangum street. A detail is shown here directing torrents of water into the burning structure at the height of the blaze. Staff photo by Turner

# Triplets, Born Here, 'Doing Nicely'; Named Patricia, Phyllis, Virginia

Patricia, Phyllis and Virginia, triplets born early yesterday morning at the Georgia Baptist hospital to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Turner, of 637 Lawton and Mrs. J. O. Turner, of 637 Lawton street, S. W., were said late yesterday Patricia, Phyllis and Virginia," he

"I began to pace the noor. A little after 12:35 the nurse returned. She was smiling. She said it wasn't just twins, it was triplets. I didn't know what to say. I was too excited."

News of the event spread quickly. The three little girls excited not only their many relatives waiting outside, but also the patients at the hospital. The first child weighed four pounds, one ounce, and her sisters, who came half-an-hour later weighed three pounds, 12 ounces and three pounds, two ounces. Attaches at the hospital said "they have gotten along fine ever since they were born."

street, S. W., were said late yesterday by the physician attending at their birth to be "doing ricely."

The little girls, by their appearance, set several "firsts." They were the first ever borr at the Georgia Baptist hospital, first ever born to their parents, and the first born in the city in several years, according to Lenox Thornton, registrar of vital statistics for the city health department.

"Bables, father and mother are doing nicely," was the official report from the hospital.

Mrs. Turner said only that she was "a very proud mother."

The triplets are the first children of the couple. Employed at a local department store, the father is a well-known star of amateur baskethall games. Mrs. Turner formerly was Miss Nell Dean. Nelson and W. T. Dean Jr., two brothers, also are widely-known as stars in local basketball circles. A third brother, Roy Dean, is the father of twin girls.

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was weary from an endless night of floor-pacing.

"The first baby came a few minutes after midnight," the father said proudly. "The nurse came out and told me. But she said it wasn't over yet. She said the doctor was expecting twins. She returned immediately, and I thought she would never come back again.

"I began to pace the floor. A little after 12:35 the nurse returned. She

# AIRPLANES RUSH FOOD

Continued From First Page.

outhern Minnesota and food and fuel were hurried into marooned sections by motor and train. Bobsleds car-ried farm families to Marshall for food. Slayton saw its first train in

nine days. Two planes were chartered at Kalamazoo, Mich., to fly medicine and provisions to isolated homes. Fifty-five passengers in a marooned train awaited rescue near Saukville, Wis. Lake View, Iowa, was out of touch with the world for the fourth successive. world for the fourth successive

Food Shortages Develop. Butter, egg and milk shortages developed in Nebraska and the Dakotas and the bread supply in Sioux Falls, S. D., was almost gone when an airplane flew in with 1,000 pounds of yeast. Fuel was perilously low in several states

Rural schools closed, secondary highways were snow blocked, bus service was crippled, railroads were hours late over much of the north and middle west.

and middle west.

Water main froze at Baldwin,
Kan., and the city delivered water
to homes in cans by the truckload.
Subzero weather spread southward
into Oklahoma and moved steadily
eastward. Coldest place on the map
today was 56 below zero, at Denbeigh, near Minot, N. D.
Five deaths from cold were reported from Minnesota, one person died
in Washington, one each in Idaho
and Ohio.

Floods Threaten East, Floods Threaten East.
Flood threats rumbled to the east,
from Ohio to Virginia. Lowland
families fled their homes in the path
of rising waters around Columbus,
and an 18-foot wall of water on the
James river at Richmond hurtled an

ice gorge downstream. A tug was sunk, a steamer grounded, big tarkers tossed like chips, and smaller boats were smashed. Three barges were pushed through the wall of a warphouse warehouse. Storms whipped the Atlantic coast, turning small craft to cover in Chesa-peake bay, where Tangier and Smith islands remained ice bound, and sending the coast guard scurrying to answer distress signals from New England's deep sea fishing fleet. A dozen fishermen stranded off Nova Sco-

tia were rescued.

Snow slides blotted out several Pennsylvania highways, and New York was coated with ice, snow and

sleet.
On the Pacific coast, rains continued but no more floods were feared. Before the waters subsided they marooned 50 ranch families and 100 federal transient workers at Watsonville, Cal. At Placerville, Cal., a landslide cut off a CCC camp.
An avalanche of snow, 75 feet deep and 1.500 to 2,000 feet wide, filled the Provo Canyon highway in Utah, ending travel until the slide can be bridged.

Texas experienced its customary warmth. But north Arizona had

500 MEN FIGHT TO SAVE
TWO DANGEROUSLY ILL.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 15.—(A)
An appendicitis-stricken farm youth
was pulled by sled three miles through
snow drifts tonight from his home
to Gentry by CCC workers and then
rushed here by automobile for hospitalization.

talization.
Near Bedford, Iowa, WPA workers

were reported faced with a possible all-night struggle to clear a path here

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a struggle of more than two hours. Dr. Charles Williamson, of Gentry. placed the youth in his car for the trip here. More than 150 men wielded shovels in clearing the three-mile Near Bedford. WPA Officer Jim Wildman said 400 men were faced with a tremendous task in opening a highway for Mrs. Sleep.

of \$10 in the Mrs. Thomas A. Great Art Essay contest, the judges announcing that it was with great difficulty that they agreed on the winner, so close was the contest with Nettie Jacobs, of 103 Terrace drive, to whom

A smoothly written essay by Rosa-in donating the money for a series of lyn Lee, of 1238 Arkwright place, yesterday was awarded the weekly prize of \$10 in the Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn Art. Essay contest the indicate of Sunday in The Continuous and Sunday in The Continuous Inc.

went honorable mention.

E. T. CHAPLIN SERVICES

WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Edward T.
Chaplin, 67, a resident of Atlanta for more than 35 years and an employe of Swift & Company for 20 years, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Lula, Ga.

The Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate and burial will be in the churchyard, under the direction of Awtry & Lowndes.

Mr. Chaplin, who died Friday at his residence, 65 Huff road, was an active member of Brown Memorial church.

each Sunday in The Constitution's ro-

each Sunday in The Constitution's rotogravure section.

The essay theme this week will be, as always, "What the Picture Means to Me," a subject which puts students with a knowledge of art on a level with those knowing somewhat less. Again it is recommended that contestants visit the museum and see the original of this picture before preparing their papers, but the rules do not require this if anyone should find it impossible. Winning essays have been prepared from a careful study of the roto pictures only, but as a rule the finest papers have come from-students who have seen the originals.

The museum wants to know what is holding back the boys, by the way. Only one boy student has won a contest and very, very few have entered. They should remember that great painters are generally men, not women.

The following rules must apply.

(1) All high school students in Fulton and DeKalb counties are eligible.

(2) Essays must be limited to 500 words in length.

Fire Damages Tablet Manufacturing Plant for Mrs. Dale Sleep, 30, a farm woman dangerously ill from a hemorrhage.

The farm youth, Eli Williams, reached Gentry on the sled only after a struggle of more than two hours.

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In Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn Contest and that in any case there's nothing Jacobs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. included and is included in the series of the sixth in the series of the sixt senior at Russell High school.

Former Editor Chosen.

(3) Standard typewriter-size paper must be used, with essays to be written on one side of the paper only. A typewriter or pen and ink must be used and neatness is essential.

(4) Essays must be submitted to the museum, 1262 Peachtree street, not later than the Thursday following the publication of the contest picture.

(5) Signature. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 -(P)-

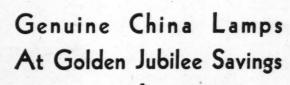


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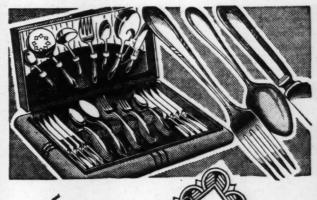
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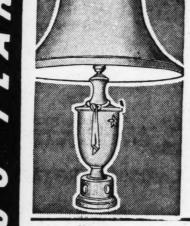


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# NEW APPEAL PLANNED Internationally Known Au-

Major Part of \$500,000 Es-

mediately after the farmer jury brought in its verdict upholding the contested last testament, which bequeathed the major part of the Statler critic. heiress' half-million-dollar estate to critic.

hurst home, overcome by carbon mon-oxide gas from her automobile.

# EDISON SON'S WILL

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The late Thomas A. Edison Jr., son of the inventor, failed in court today to sustain his widow's claim to 80 per cent of a \$140,000 trust fund left him by his noted father.

Supreme Court Luctic Ch.

Supreme Court Justice Charles B.

McLaughlin, ruling upon an application of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, for adjudication of opposing claims to the fund, held the will to be void and ruled that Mrs.

Beatrice Edison, the widow, was entitled to 50 per cent of the trust fund, plus \$10,000, under the intestigned by the statutes of New York state.

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The nurses have continued to maintain through March 4. Mr Clark's use of the community.

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# STATLER WILL UPHELD: Dr. William Lyon Phelps To Speak M'MULLEN ARMY TRIAL CONSERVATIVES FIGHT At Woman's Club Thursday Night

thor and Critic Will Talk on Town Hall Series.

Davidson.

CARTHAGE, N. C., Feb. 15.—(P)
Foster relatives of Mrs Elva Statler
Davidson lost their fight to set aside her will in Moore county superior court today but gave notice of an appeal to the state supreme court.

J. M. Broughton, of counsel for the objectors, filed the appeal notice immediately after the farmer jury

Dr. William Lyon Phelps, internationally known author, critic and educator, will speak on "Modern Books and Authors" in the third presentation of the Town Hall Intime series at 8:30 o'clock Thursday night at the Atlanta Woman's Club.

Dr. Phelps' appearance is anticipated by everyone interested in writters. Known as "the most beloved critic in America," Dr. Phelps shows of the town and often unknown, writers of today.

For 41 years professor of literature

heiress' half-million-dollar estate to her husband, H. Bradley Davidson Jr.

Court attaches said the supreme court, under ordinary routine, likely would not hear arguments on the appeal before next November.

Under Mrs. Davidson's will, her husband was left \$370,000 of her \$560,000 estate. All of the latter sum, which came to the 21-year-old heiress in trusts from her foster father, E. M. Statler, hotel magnate, was not under her control, however, to Davidson. The remainder will go to Mrs. Katherine



und dead in the garage of her Pinerst home, overcome by carbon mondide gas from her automobile.

DISON SON'S WILL

VOIDED IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—The

fund, plus \$10,000, under the intestate statutes of New York state.

Justice McLaughlin held to be "unwarranted" a claim by five brothers and sisters of the younger Edison that his widow was not the next of kin under terms of the trust agreement between the elder Edison and the trust company.

The junior Edison died August 25, 1935. Inventor Edison created the trust October 2, 1925. relation to her work.

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STATE OF GEORGIA—County of Fulton, Personally appeared before the understand Fire Insurance Commissioner of Standard Fire Insurance Company and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. E. N. O'BEIRNE, Sworn to and subscribed before me this lith day of February, 1936.

W. F. ROGERS, N. P. My commission explored for the State Department of Health which provides the service of nearly a hundred additional public health nurses.

Manager of Standard Fire Insurance Com-nany and that the foregoing statement is correct and true. E. N. O'REIRNE. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of February, 1936. W. F. ROGERS, N. P. My commission expires Decemer 13, 1937.

WILL GIVE FEATURE

Julian Harris To Speak at High Museum of Art This

Assume Responsibility.

The local physicians have continued to assume responsibility for the nurse's service in connection with immunization clinics, making it possible for them to immunize over 188,000 into the maximum to immunize over 188,000 in against smallpox, and 26,400 children against diphtheria. more conservative vein. A group on the north wall includes the gay paint-ing, "The Old Quarters," in bright sunlight as are most of Mr. Clark's

diences. Last week's lecture, on the 'History of Sculpture,' led up to the concluding talk. The lecture will be il-lustrated with slides. Both talks are

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Mr. Clark's painting possesses an important quality of luminosity, which

Colonel Charged With Ac- 473 Seats in Republic's Third cepting Fees for Legal Advice While on Duty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—(UP)—An imposing array of civilian defense counsel promised tonight to make the military court-martial of Colonel Joseph I. McMullen one of the most sensational military trials in recent years. Arrangements were completed for opening the trial at the army medical center at Walter Reed hospital Monday morning. It will be the first important general court-martial open to the public since Brigadier General William D. Mitchell, former chief of air corps, was tried and convicted a decade ago on charges of insubordidecade ago on charges of insubordi-

nation.

McMullen is chief of the central patents section of the office of judge advocate general of the army. He is officially charged with "conduct unbecoming to an officer and a gentleman," and with offenses "to the prejudice of good order and military discipline."

Statler, botel magnate, was not under her control, however, to Davidson, The remainder will go to Mrs. Katherine Statler's four-gerold daukter, Joan, a foster niece, under trusts established by Mrs. Davidson prior to her detective the under trust as stablished by Mrs. Davidson prior to her detective the under it is \$27,000 b. will receive \$100,000 his wife left in trust for him, so that if the will it is unheld by the suppress content the will go to the content on the will will be eatly and would receive \$100,000 his wife left in trust for him, so that if the will it is unheld by the suppress content the will content to the contention the will was made under undue influence from Davidson and from W. Bayton Legals, Barton Legals, Ba

representatives and the corporations in which he was interested, be barred from further dealings with the War Department until further notice. That ban has never been rescinded.

Woodring is expected to be among the first of the witnesses to be called by the prosecution. Defense attorneys have hinted broadly that other figures prominent in national politics and in the administration have been or will be subpensed.

The court which will try McMullen

Afternoon.

Julian Harris, widely-known Georgian sculptor, will give the second in a series of lectures on American sculpture at the High Museum of Art this afternoon. The museum also is showing many of the oil paintings of a noted southern artist.

The new exhibition consists of the works of Eliot Clark, of the University of Virginia, which will be shown to make the shown of the oil paintings of the court martial, before those findings are passed along to the President.

prominent in national politics and in the administration have been or will be subpoenaed.

May Call Dern.

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Thomas. infantry officer but considered a brilliant lawyer, has been appointed trial judge advocate, or prosection of the president. to the President. Defense forces also have hinted that advocate

Cortes To Be Chosen

in Election. MADRID, Feb. 15.-(AP)-A conservative or radical republic is the choice facing Spain's 12,000,000 voters

who will elect the young republic's third parliament tomorrow. In the background, lie the problem In the background, lie the problem of a monarchical restoration and, to a considerable extent, the fate of the five-year-old republic. Heavy armed forces, equipped with rifles and submachine guns, were or-

dered on duty at strategic points.

473 Seats To Be Filled.

There are 473 seats to be filled in the new cortes and all indications point to considerable rightist and leftist gains at the expense of the center.
Throughout a five weeks' campaign, the battle cry of the rightists has been "against the revolution and its accomlices," while leftists have declared a ight victory would mean "civil war." right victory would mean "civil war."

The government itself, standing on a center platform, has declared that neither prediction will come to pass

and that public order and legality will be maintained rigidly.

Jose Maria Gil Robles, conservative Catholic leader of the popular action party and chief figure in the rightist coalition, leads the rightists.

Three Parties in Combine.

The hot opposition to Gil Robles and the rightists has been a left coalition which includes communists, so-cialists and left republicans whose slogan has been "against reaction" and in "defense of the republic."

If the left wins, Manuel Azana, former premier and leader of the left republicans, would be the logical can-

didate for the premiership.

Far to the right are the carlist and Alfonso monarchists who are part of the right coalition, but who admittedly have no hope for a restoration at the present time.

Jersey Man Named.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Feb. 15. (P)—D. S. Adams, of Kansas City, Mo., was elected president of the American Warehousemen's Association today at the closing session of its 45th annual convention. Adams succeeds W. J. Rushton, of Birmingham, Ala.

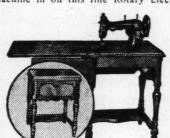
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through March 4. Mr Clark's use of vivid color, sometimes in the traditional and again in the modern manner, makes the showing a highly stimulating one. Over 50 oils are included among them. Those showing the dogmouthern spring.

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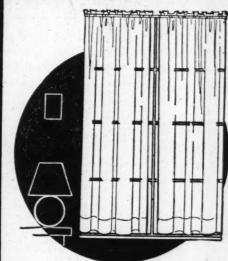
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# Georgia Press Institute Is To Open at Athens Next Wednesday

# MOVING FORWARD UNDER PWA GRAN

Huge 97,000-Acre Georgia Infantry School Is Ten Years Ahead of Its Planned Program.

FORT BENNING, Ga., Feb. 15.—
(P)—Fort Benning, the pride of Georgia, is going forward in development under the greatest improvement program in its history.

The \$18,000,000 institution, on the hearts of the Chattabacocher river, just

banks of the Chattahoochee river, just 10 miles south of Columbus, has been enabled to move forward 10 years in the planned program of building under a \$6,352,000 public works allot-

ment.
The fort, in carrying on its daily work, is spreading the fame of Georgia throughout the world.
To this great infantry school, between the spread in 1918, each

To this great infantry school, begun by the government in 1918, each year come more than 500 men to study or take up various military duties and at the conclusion of the school year, almost the same number scatter to the four corners of the globe. Wherever there is a military station army men sing the praises station, army men sing the praises of the institution they know as "the University on the Ppatoi." The Upatoi is a creek.

Train Infantry.

The infantry school is intended to train infantry officers, and enlisted specialists of the army. To accomplish this, there has been set up one of the most efficient educational system of the most efficient educational system of the most efficient educational system. tems in the world, with a faculty drawn from the nation's foremost military experts, and a curriculum dif-ferent from that of any other edu-

Better trained, more efficient sol-

# Sheriff Legg Begins Drive To

Cut Down Accidents in County.

MARIETTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—A safe-driving campaign in Cobb county has been started here by Sheriff E. M.

been started here by Sheriff E. M. Legg and his deputies.

Tying in his drive with the Safety Council of The Atlanta Constitution's "safe-driving pledge" and with the cooperation of the Marietta Rotary Cluo and the Cobb County Times, the sheriff announced that the pleages would be solicited from motorists and that windshield stickers from the Safety Council would be distributed. A copy of the Safety Council's pledge was printed this week on the front page of the Times. Legg said that county offi-

cers had been instructed to make ar-rests "in all cases of violation of any of the Georgia state highway laws." For several weeks police have been observing many violations of the law by Cobb county motorists. They have prepared a list of the most frequent violations, as follows: 1. Driving at night without lights; 2, driving with other one light huming; 3 driving with only one light burning; 3, driving without a tail light; 4, speeding and reckless driving; 5, weaving in heavy traffic; 6, parking illegally—motorists are required by law to park at last eight feet from the center of the highway; 7, passing cars and trucks on blind curves; 8, passing cars and trucks on the crest of hills; 9, operating a car which has defective brakes; the next week in Moultrie for the gentle one-handed driving; 12, driving while under the influence of liquor.

SOIL STUDY COURSE

TO OPEN AT ATHENS

Atlanta Physician Is Soon To LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 15.—Funeral services for E. A. Wagnon, 26-year-old athlete coach of the Lakeview High school in this country, who died wednesday night after one week's illness of pneumonia, were held yesterday afternoon from the First Raptist church of Lakeview with Rev. W. C. Tailant of ficiating. Members of the basketball teams acted as pallbearers.

The body was sent to his former home at Augusta for interment. The young coach was a graduate of Advurn Tech, and was a graduate of Advurn Tech, and was a second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. He had been with the local school for two sisters, Mrs. Preston Hopkins, of Nashville, Tenn., and Miss Estelle Wagnon, of Augusta.

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FT. BENNING WORK Georgia's Home for U. S. Army's Largest Regiment TVA SOIL PROGRAM Hosts and Speaker at State Press Institute NOTED SPEAKERS



The United States army's only war-strength regiment—over 2,000 strong—is housed in the 29th infan-The modernly equipped, fireproof building is over three-quarters of a mile long, and is probably the largest building of this type in the world. Associated Press photo.

Committee.

RAINBRIDGE, Ga., Feb. 15 .- Declaring that President Roosevelt and cational institution.

Here the textbooks are men—soldiers that future military leaders will command—more than 5,000 of them, each a trained individual forming a vast machine for the instruction that vast machine for the instruction that takes place every year.

The fort is a thing of amazing size and interest for visitors.

Its magnificent buildings, its vastness—covering more than 97,000 acres—and the thoroughness of its work are topics of interest not only of newly-arrived officers, but of visitors as well.

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Better trained, more efficient soldiers, officers whose experience is gained by actual field work, and increased training in housing, care and movement of troops and equipment are among goals of the school.

The 29th infantry, only warstrength unit of the army at this time, is stationed here.

Every branch of the army, except cavalry and coast artillery, is represented at the fort. Here are located also the huge infantry school building, recently completed, which includes in its walls the entire academic department of the school.

New devices of warfare often are tested here, such as tanks and other



DR. HENRY McGEHEE.

### Albany's 'Lincoln Oak' Is Struck by Lightning

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 15 .- (4)-Albany's famous "Lincoln oak," so called because it presents a profile strikingly similar to that of the former president, was struck by lightning this afternoon, during a heavy rain and thunder storm. A wide streak was torn down one side of the trunk from high in the branches to the ground Fears that the tree will die from the effects of the stroke were ex-pressed by some who viewed its re-sults.

# sue of Magazine.

Poetry by five Georgians appears in the January-February issue of Verse Craft, national poetry magazine published six times a year at Emory University, Ga. Lawrence W. Neff is editor of the magazine, and James E. Warren Ir. is associate editor.

is editor of the magazine, and James E. Warren Jr. is associate editor. Poems contributed in the current issue by poets of this state include "Encomium," by Caroline Parker Smith; "Epilogue to Verse," by Le Garde S. Doughty; "Sonnet on Old Age." by Annie Bass Hill; "Sequence," by Mr. Neff, and "Autumn to be Remembered," by Mr. Warren.

### QUITMAN CLUB NAMES BENNET AS PRESIDENT

ROME. Ga., Feb. 15.—James Walter Keown, 71, died Thursday at his residence, 102 DeStot arenue. Mr. Keown had been in iil health for several years. He was born in Burke county but had been a resident of Floyd county for 35 years.

Mr. Keown was a member of the Fifth Avenue Baptist church and was active in the work of his church and Sunday school. He was also a member of the Independent the work of his church and Sunday school. He was also a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows who attended the funeral in a body.

Mr. Keown is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Hames Keown, and seven children; H. J., Roy, Watson, Mrs. Will King, Mrs. M. R. Price, Mrs. H. L. Sanders and Miss Louise Keown. Eight grandchildren, all of Rome, also survive.

The funeral was conducted this morning. Rome, also survive.

The funeral was conducted this morning from the Fifth Avenue Baptist church. The pastor, Rev. H. E. Wright, officiated and interment was in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

MRS. LULA GARNER. MRS. LULA GARNES.
ROME. Ga., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Lula Childers
Garner, former Roman, died Thursday morning in a hospital at Tuscaloosa, Ala. Mrs.
Garner, who left Rome about 30 years ago,
was known and remembered here as Mrs.
Lula Childers. She resided here for about The funeral party reached Rome yesterday by train and went immediately to Myrtle Hill cemetery where services were held at the graveside. Dr. C. M. Lipham, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated.

# TRIAL OF DR. ALLEN

Hoschton Physician To Face Charge He Caused Death of Wife.

By SYDNEY ROBERTS. Associated Press Staff Writer.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-

The defendant, who has been in jail here since shortly after the death and burial of his wife, contends the shooting was "a terrible accident."

After several delays, including one state-obtained injunction to prevent a hearing due to the absence of two state witnesses, the case has been definitely set for trial here next Wednesday, February 19, before Judge W. W. Stark, at a special term of court. The case was on the docket for a hearing last week at the regular session of the Jackson superior court, but Solicitor-General Clifford Pratta asked for further delay after stating two of the state's witnesses were ill. These witnesses are expected to be able to appear in court this week.

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Seed Loan Applications.

LAFAYETTE, Ga., Feb. 15.—H. B. Wood, who is in charge of the crop production and seed loans of Walker. Dade and Catoosa counties, announces that applications for crop production loans will be taken at his office on February 17, and that seed loan applications will be taken on February 20. Last year the farmers of Walker county were loaned about \$10.000 for county were loaned about \$10,000 for crop production and about \$13,000 for seeds. The same amount or possibly seeds. The same amount or possibly more will be borrowed again this year.

Course in Health.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—
A course of study in home hygiene will be conducted under the auspices of the Red Cross chapter, of which Dr. J. A. Corry is chairman in Barnesville, beginning next week and

# ADOPTED IN STATE

Conservation Methods Are Being Put Into Effect in Nine North Georgia Counties.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—(P)— More than 1,100 farmers in nine north Georgia counties are conducting demonstrations in soil conservation and watershed protection under the Tennessee Valley Authority, records at the Agricultural Extension Serv-

ice here show.

The counties are Catoosa, Dade, Fannin, Gilmer, Rabun, Towns, Union, Walker and Whitfield. Farmers in those counties have 170,000 acres under the program.

The farmers agree to plant legumes, pasture grasses and other soil holding and soil-improving crops, to keep necessary records, and to man-

keep necessary records, and to man-age and fertilize the land in line with good soil conservation practices. For those crops they can get phosphate fertilizer produced experimentally at Muscle Shoals for cost of bagging and transportation.

Assistants to the county agents working under a co-operative agreement between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the State Agricultural Extension Service are supervising the activity in those counties.

In addition to continuing demonstrations already under way,

strations aiready under way, plans have been made to start new demonstrations this season in 11 other counties scattered over north Georgia, including Chattooga, Cobb, Gordon, Habersham, Lumpkin, Murray, Pickens, Putnam. Walton, White and Wilkes counties.

Wilkes counties.

Farmers in each of the nine original Upon a Jackson county jury next week will devolve the question of deciding from various evidence and testimony whether or not the death of most of the associations, and most of the associations, and most of the associations have incorporated. Warehouses are being built in five counties through Mrs. Myron B. Allen from a bullet wound was an accident or otherwise.

Dr. Myron B, Allen, 40, of Hoschments.

Dr. Myron B. Allen, 40, of Hosch ton, has been indicted by a grand jury, charged with the intentional shooting of his wife at their home last October.

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CHATTANOOGA. Tenn., Feb. 15.

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ANDERSON S. C. Feb. 15.—(P) (P)—Major Rufus Ramey, of district CCC headquarters at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.. said tonight approximately 200 CCC youths, mestly from middle Tennessee counties, were quarantined in Camp No. 35. near Cleveland. Tenn., following discovery of spinal meningitis.

The sick youth had been removed to The

meningitis.

The sick youth had been removed to the post hospital at Fort Oglethorpe, the major said, adding the quarantine was "a safety measure." He said there was no cause for alarm,

was no cause for alarm,

The sick youth had been removed to April 8.

Anderson and Powell were arrested at Lavonia, Ga., the day after the killing, and were spirited away to a jail in an adjoining county as a precentionary measure.





# **GEORGIA EDUCATORS VEGETABLE GROWERS** WILL MEET IN MACON

Annual State-Wide Convention Will Be Held on February 25-26.

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about 120 pounds.
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He has brown hair, dark brown eyes and straight.

eyes and straight, white teeth. He will close the two-day meeting.

The Macon committee in cha The Macon committee in charge of arrangements for the meeting includes BILLY CLINKSCALES. is said to stoop arrangements for the meeting includes slightly both while in a sitting or a W. T. Anderson. R. H. Freeman Jr., Teacher Resigns.

ELBERTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—At a called meeting of the city board of education the resignation of Miss Mary Thomas Maxwell as principal of the Elberton High school was accepted. Miss Maxwell resigns to accept a place on the faculty of the Georgia State College for Women at Miledgeville. The board made Coach Robert E. Lee and A. J. Nitzschke. Savannah.

The association was formed in Macon last February by 300 growers, for the purpose of studying specific problems of vegetable growing and to work for the deather services. Anderson. Police are said to be ing industry in Georgia. Several hunducting a thorough search for the dred growers and business leaders interested in agriculture are expected to

# IN TENNESSEE CAMP 2 CAUGHT AT LAVONIA

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# KIRKLAND SUTLIVE.



# PLAN ST. LOUIS TRIP

Large Delegation Will Attend Superintendents' Session.



ROY HEATON. 16-YEAR-OLD YOUTH WINS COTTON PRIZE

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County Farmer, Reports Big Yield. HARTWELL, Ga., Feb. 15.—Roy naped."

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# SLATED TO APPEAR ON DAILY PROGRAM

Round-Table Discussions and Addresses Will Be Features of Annual Convention at University.

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Distinguished newspapermen from all sections of the country will speak to Georgia editors convening here Wednesday for a four-day session of the

Georgia Press Institute. Problems of the Georgia editors in better presentation of world, state and local news will be discussed.

The sessions will open Wednesday and will continue through Saturday, a luncheon closing the convention. Round table discussions, one of the

most important elements of the institute, will start Friday with Professor J. E. Gerald, of the University of Missouri journalism school, leading. Questions of interest largely to publishers of weeklies and small dailies will be discussed. Advertising, circula-

tio., mechanics, and editorial themes A feature of Friday's session will be the address of Webb Miller, foreign manager of the United Press, who will be introduced by Major Clark Howell Jr., of The Atlanta Constitution. His address will be at 10:30 o'clock and will be followed by a luncheon at 1:30 o'clock, with Mr. Miller being honor guest and with Mr. Howell presiding.

An audress will be made Saturday morning by Dr. John J. Tigert, presi-dent of the University of Florida and former United States commissioner of

John Paschall, managing and asso-ciate editor of the Atlanta Journal, said he expected the gathering to be the greatest in the history of the Georgia Press Association, sponsor of The annual meeting of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association will be held Friday afternoon in conjunction

with the institute. A luncheon, given by the Atlanta Journal at which Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the university system will introduce Dr. Tigert, will close the session Saturday. the session Saturday.

One of the entertaining highlights will be a military ball Friday evening in honor of the editors and publishers. The annual dinner honoring women of the Georgia press will be held early Friday and the session of the control of the session of the sessio

frie Georgia press will be held early Friday evening with the Savannah Forning News and the Savannah Evening Press as hosts. Kirkland Sutlive, Blackshear editor and president of the Georgia Press As-

near here this morning when her auto-mobile was struck by a passenger at a grade crossing.

# Mrs. Champion was alone in the automobile, which was hurled from the track and demolished. FORD IN GEORGIA

Auto Magnate and Wife at Bryan County Home. SAVANNAH. Ga., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Henry Ford and his wife today began

the second week of their annual win-

the vacation at the Ford plantation in Bryan county.

They plan to spend several weeks at the Cherry Hill farm near here. PAPER SAYS HUTTONS

TO STAY IN ENGLAND LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (A)-Under a page-wide headline. "Woolworth Baby
To Live in England," the Sunday
Pictorial will say tomorrow that the
baby expected by Countess Barbara
Hutton Haugwitz Reventlow "will
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never go to America. The newspaper will say: "The puntess is terrified that in the mind racketeers her baby may be kid-

HARTWELL, Ga., Feb. 10.—Roy Heaton. 16-year-old farmer poy of Hart county, has been named he winner in a cotton production coatest covering the cotton belt. This young farmer grew 6,337 pounds of seed cotton on two acres, by practicing thick spacing, using poison to combat the boll weevil and with scientific fertilization followed by other good cultural practices.

Hard Pictorial will add that the countess, who is heiress to the Woolworth millions, will make her permanent home in Great Britain.

Recent dispatches from America printed here said Mr. and Mrs. Frank-would return to America with their grandchild.

# Books and Their Authors

Transplanted Romance DUST OVER THE RUINS. By Helen Ashton. pp. 307. New York. The Macmillan Company.

THE POISONED MOUNTAIN, By Mark Channing, pp. 308. Philadel-phia. J. B. Lippincott Co., \$2.

If you like your fiction laid in distant lands strange with the glamor of unknown places, here are two tales for you. "Dust Over the Ruins" is don in the modern, realistic manner and is unexpectedly good.

Five people of widely different types gather at Wady Haroun somewhere in northern Arabia to explo some minor Roman ruins. This small private archeological expedition is financed by the wealthy, elderly, fas-tidious Sir William Crane. The sta-bilizing element is his old-maid secretary. Olwen Hughes, who does every-thing from mending and classifying the "finds" to supervising the kitchen. The assistant, Evan Meredith, is a man of violent passions rarely con-trolled at outs with life. The fact that his beautiful and charming young wife. Valentine, whom he has brought along. must win every man she meets to be her devoted slave does nothing to sim plify matters. Honorable, sweet-tem-pered young Robin Cary, who is the son of a famous archeologist and our on his first expedition rather as an apprentice, finds all the turbelance of passion and drama quite beyond the most fantastic dreams of his boyhood.

passion and drama quite beyond the most fantastic dreams of his boyhood. The background of country, natives and work is well done. The crescendo of drama among these strangely mated people set down in so foreign an environment in enforced solitude is excellently worked out. The story is entertaining and satisfying. There is a great deal of interesting information regarding the country and archeology. "Dust Over the Ruins" is not a great book but an exceptionally good one.

"The Poisoned Mountains" is another story of Major Colin Gray, V. C., done in the idealistic adventure manner strangely like a cross between Tarzan and Dr. Fu Manchu. The hero is six feet four and striking in appearance, although a secret service agent. With his wife and faithful servant, he becomes involved in an adventure which runs the whole gamut of fiendishly cruel villains, fantastic temple ceremonies, hypnotism, ape-lise cretins, miraculous scientific performances and plots against the British government in India, Some of the decidence of the story is fascinating and moving. This small boy, son of a poverty stricken dealer in drugs a life dedicated to the highest ideals under the rudiments of an education, begins a life dedicated to the highest ideals under the rudiments of an education, begins a life dedicated to the highest ideals under the rudiments of an education, begins a life dedicated to the highest ideals under the rudiments of an exalted resolution to help his people. From its opening page to its close the story is fascination; and with no means of obtaining even the rudiments of an education, begins a life dedicated to the highest ideals under the rudiments of an education, begins a life dedicated to the highest ideals under the rudiments of an exalted resolution to help his people. From its opening page to its close the story is fascination; and with no means of obtaining even the rudiments of an exalted resolution to help his people. From its opening and moving. This small boy, son of a poverty stricken dealer in drugs and ances and plots against the British government in India. Some of the details are obscure and confusing, but all's well that ends well. The story is true to its type, fairly well done, and interesting for those who like this section of fiction.

—LOUISA GOSNELL.

Tuption, human greed and dishonesty drag at the struggling idealist.

The story is so vivid, so real that the comes from its pages and surrounds the reader. He becomes the struggling idealist.

The story is so vivid, so real that the comes from its pages and surrounds and interesting for those who like this section of fiction.

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History of 30 Plays "VICTORIA REGINA." A DRAMATIC BIOGRAPHY." by Laurence Houston (Scribners). New
York.

When an English writer of parts

Chronologically the plays begin with the day in 1837 when Victoria learns she is the heir. They end with the scene at the end of the jubilee parade, June 20, 1897, with Victoria showing herself (abbeit in a wheel chair) once more to her adoring people. That was the day when some "rough men" ran alongside her carriage, and one shouted, "Go it, old girl; you've done it well!"

"Of course, very unsuitable—the words; but so gratifying." Mr. Housman has the queen say. "And oh, ihope it's true! I hope it's true! I hope it's true! I hope it's true! All: They are still cheering. . . . . Albert! Ah! if only you could have been here!"

The swing and the long pull of the prime is the constant of this question.

We are shown, first of all, the economic ills that must, through necessity, result from such a maladjustment, and then several suggestions are offered that will correct this unhealthy and abnormal condition. A stabilized currency is one of the prime is the constant of the prime is the consta

Albert! Ah! if only you could have been here!"

The swing and the long pull of Victoria's reign is quite marvelously caught. So are certain moments usually suppressed—as when Prince Albert finds out from his brother Prince Ernest that all is not well with the former's ancestry. The dismissal of the Duchess of Kent by her emancipated daughter is a beautiful scene—there are many beautiful scenes, most of which combine precisely the proper amounts of irreverence and appreciation for the walking enigms who ruled England so much too long.

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# Home Building.

London and Edinburgh. 156 pp. \$1.

Mrs. Overton has made a real contribution to the study of the American home in changing civilization, and with the change the status of the home is being markedly affected no none doubts. Much has been written along this line by students of social affairs and by economists in the past few years. But the author of this book, "The Home in a Changing Culture," approaches it in a manner that at once inspires confidence and trust. She has a clear grasp of the subject

The book itself grew out of monthly program materials furnished by the
chairman of the department of marriage and the home of the "ederated
Church Women of America. Ars.
Overton, as chairman of that department, made such a valuable contribution in this respect that she was asked
to put her material into book form.

Hence the book as it now appears.

With the exception of those instances when a blaze of temper or
passion results in the killing of a hu-

For the Agnostic.

This book will probably be used by mission study classes in the coming year, and should appeal to every server will be the terest from the lever the problems are the children of this generation are builders, and trained to be the book. Tarking our Children To Build the Homes of Tomorrow." Without doubt, unless of formorrow." Without doubt, unless of formorrow.

He Knows Egypt



JOHN KNITTEL

Vivid Story. DOCTOR IBRAHIM, by John Knit-tel. New York, Frederick A. Stokes Co. pp. 386. \$2.50.

tives and pompous, bigoted overlords be the real Egypt? But this is only an intellectual question. Whether or not this is a true picture of Egypt, it

"Doctor Ibrahim" is written with impressive literary power. The beau-ty of many of its passages, the au-When an English writer of parts develops a sense of humor about English things and institutions, the result is likely to be priceless. Laurence Housman's "Victoria Regina" is priceless.

The book is also beautiful. It is an importation, containing the 30 short plays which Mr. Housman has devised and published (excepting one new one) in three volumes in England. The 30 plays tell the story of Queen Victoria as no biographer, official or semi-official has dared tell it in the past.

Impressive literary power. The beauty of many of its passages, the author's frankness and passionate sinterity give the novel a reality that makes it live and glow in the consciousness of the reader. Dorothy cantield has said: "A fine, deepharted novel by a master of fiction which cannot fail to delight thousands of readers."

LOUISA GOSNELL.

Practicability in Doubt

BALANCE OR CHAOS, by Scoville
Hamlin. Richard R. Smith, New
York, \$2.00. 346 pp.

much too long.

The plays are denied the stage by the ceusor. Their dialog is therefore, Mr. Housman explains, deliberately a little more literary than fore, Mr. Housman explains, deliberately a little more literary than would otherwise be the case. But however that may be, four or five of them would make a far better evening for most little theaters than the arty product usually exhibited.

JOHN SIBLEY.

Contrary to current economic opin-ion. Mr. Hamlin suggests a stabilized THE HOME IN A CHANGING
CULTURE. By Grace Sloan Overton. Fleming H. Revell Company,
London and Edinburgh. 158 pp. \$1.

she has a clear grasp of the subject side can have their validity proven in hand, and alalyzes it with an assurance that will make her book popular in the minds of the serious readular in the minds of the serious readwith the future development of the serious in the future development of the serious readular in the future development of the serious for an onventional approach to a more than highly debatable subject.

—ARNOLD S. KAYE.

Interesting Stories. DOUBLE TURN. By Andrey Lucas. E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc., New York. 286 pp. \$2.50.

The House of Many Tongues. By Fjeril Hess. Macmillan Co., New York. 228 pp. \$2.

Audrey Lucas, author of "Double Turn," is the daughter of E. V. Lucas, noted English writer and critic. Beside being an author she is a successful dramatist whose plays have been staged in London. Her knowledge of English theatrical life—an artificial life full of human tragedy and comedy—gave her background for this story about Fred Clifford, a doctor's son. and his partner, Mick Ascher, a little Jewish comedian, and Nina, afterwards Fred's ex-wife, who becomes a difficult problem.

Mick, a pathetic little figure (a typical little Jew who simply steals your heart) is "fired" from the company because he couldn't make people laugh; but handsome Fred, the gentleman's son, sticks to little Mick. Together as "gent and guy" they set London and New York laughing in thefr "double turn."

Lust when poor Mick thinks he's later and presents with lants constitution and all the other lants when poor Mick thinks he's later and presents with lants constitution and all the other lants and guy" they set London and New York laughing in the "double turn."

Cheston Bennett. Kendall Sharp Co., New York.

As a supplementary volume to his own journal and to the recently published "Arnold Bennett's Letters to his way avaluable contribution to a study of the author he appearance of the man at house of the paths of two of the most illustratis. It is no less worthy of consideration as a side light on the relationship of Miss, Cheston and Mr. Tongeresman Malacolin. Carriver, of Dalton, issued a statement yesterday saying that in helping commemorate the memory of Abraham Lincoln he was treading the paths of two of the most illustratis. It is no less worthy of consideration as a side light on the relationship of Miss, Cheston and Mr. Tongeresman Tarver, in a speech Thursday on the floor of his speech made at the Lincoln Day ceremony at Springfield, lill, last week, a ceremony also

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unusual situations.

Dashing to Germany in the interest of house students, Lynn gets caught in the Kapp counter-revolution and has to hop a boxcar back to Prague via Switzerland, a journey full of high adventure. Her eventful vacation in Italy and an active part in the building of a great student center, whose members represent 28 nationalities, present an interesting story of experiences in international friendship. A good book!

—LOUIS JOSEPH MALOOF. friendship. A good book!
—LOUIS JOSEPH MALOOF.

### Seest Thou?

LAYMAN LOOKS AT THE LAW AND LAWMAKERS. By Lewis Smith. B. D. Smith & Bro., Pulaski, Virginia.

The author worked a jig-saw puzzle out of the newspaper clippings he has been collecting for a number of years, and presented us with an amusing, colorful picture of lobbying "fixers," and "kept attorneys." The book has no bibliography, but is substantiated by quotations and newspaper articles from almost every paper in the country. the country. Law students and lawyers would be

very much interested in this book, if they wish to defend the profession. Those who like to read for their own Anose who like to read for their own amusement and yet wish to gather information at the same time, will find this book to be just the kind. There is a world of information on such topics as "our courts," "juries," "law-makers" and "how our laws are made" and editorials commenting on crimes etc.

sources make this book extremely interesting. As to the serious side of the book, one has to read it and judge for himself. There is enough material in it to make anyone think and ponder.

—BEN B.

# How To Sell.

REX COLE ON SALESMANSHIP, by Rex Cole. R. C. Forbes Publishing Co., New York. \$2.50. 253 pp.

A primer for prospective salesmen in which the advantages and disadiant vantages, the how's and don'ts of his adopted profession are presented.

The author has been in the "selling game" for 35 years. In 1927 with four employes he laid the foundation of a distributing organization which soon numbered a thousand or more. Operating i.. a highly competitive market his sales ran into millions of dollars, where the sales ran into millions of dollars, which is the sales ran into millions of dollars, where the sales ran into millions of dollars, which is the sales ran into millions of dollars, which is the sales ran into millions of dollars, where the sales ran into millions of dollars, which is the sales ran into millions of dollars, which is the sales ran into millions of dollars, which is the sales and made the old story understandable to children. The child Jesus seems more alive and more normal than ever before.

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profit by a change in technique if only he would be "larned." -A. G. C.

Timely Volume. JESUS AS TEACHER. By Henry B. Sharman. Harper & Bros., New York. 168 pp. \$2.

on't be taught new tricks, he

life of Jesus.

Readers of this timely volume from that this new arrangement provides a vivid picture of Jesus that shines with a new brilliancy.

—HERMAN L. TURNER.

An Intimate Picture. ARNOLD BENNETT, A PORTRAIT
DONE AT HOME, by Dorothy
Cheston Bennett. Kendall Sharp
Co., New York.

About a Dog.

MAERA AND HIS MASTER. By
Eugene Cowles. Standard
Louisville, Ky. 192 pp. \$2.

Eugene Cowles has written the book Eugene Cowles has written the book that some of us have long awaited. "Maera and His Master" is so simply written that children will find it most interesting. There is a beauty about this simplicity that holds one when the narrative seems to slacken. "Maera," called Mae by the family, is a puppy given to the children before he had been weaned. From the first day in his new home in Smiles, Ky., he becomes a loyal and faithful friend of those in the small family circle.

"Why is not the same sentimer true today. Even if it were uttere one's own childhood filled with laughter and tears. One's own beloved "Rex" or "Spot" prances through the pages, barking gayly and trotting faithfully at bare heels.

This book will strongly appeal to men and women who like to relive their happy childhood in the pages of a simple, realistic book. The love of a kindly father and mother enriched and nourished the minds of the three children from which one gleans the philosophy of an honest people.

In the chapter rightly named "Integrating the same sentimer true today. Even if it were uttere today. Even if it were uttere today. Even if it were today. E

philosophy of an honest people. In the chapter rightly named "Interlude," Maera speaks to his master. He begins by saying. "Master, the same Creator made us both, and that you are not I, and I not you, is in nature of a mere adventure." He tells how through the ages the dog has faithfully followed men through hardship, corruptness and bloodshed. The book is well worth reading, whether you love dogs or not. It is a perfect gift to a boy or a man who loves his faithful dog. faithful dog.

—MARIA BLINOVA.

For Children. HIS NAME IS JESUS. By John Watson Wilder, Reilley & Lee Co., Chicago. 123 pp. Illustrated. \$1.50.

The story of the New Testament is simply and beautifully retold. Mr. Wilder has used his imagination, but on a basis of fact. He has sim-

"His Name Is Jesus" will make an

on children's minds which they will rfect introduction and accom-nent to the study of the Bible. —MARCELLA LUCKIESH.

# Southern Arabia.

AND WITHOUT SHADE. By Hans Helfritz. Robert M. McBride Co., New York. 286 pp. Illustrated with 83 photos. \$3.50.

Few modern travel books are as Few modern travel books are as rich in wonder, excitement, adventure and unusual knowledge as this record Hans Helfritz writes of the southern part of Arabia, a section of the peninsula that is almost unknown to American readers. Here is the forbidden mountain kingdom of Yemen; the lofty plateau of Hadramaut with its behalous garagerages and that land fabulous skyscrapers, and that land once called "Araby the Blessed" which over 3,000 years ago saw the rise of

storm when many homes in Atlanta sure were without lights I read this book by tallow candle. So interesting was the arrangement and interpretation that I read it in one evening. The author gives a vivid portrait of Jesus in the words of the four Gospels—topically condensed and "historically amalgamated."

One receives a new appreciation of Jesus in personality, "challenging his age and ours with the eternal validity of a creative and constructive sprint."

Dr. Sharman is an honorary lecturer in the department of history, Yenching University, Peking, China, and is a recognized authority on the life of Jesus.

Readers of this timely volume will find that this new arrangement provides a vivid picture of Jesus that shines with a new brilliance.

### **Current Best Sellers**

# ATTACK BY TARVER

Governor Likens Own Speech to Orations of Grady and Ben Hill.

tleman's son, sticks to little Mick. Together as "gent and guy" they set London and New York laughing in the fr "double turn."

Just when poor Mick thinks he's living in the seventh heaven Fred falls in love with Lois Carton and becomes engaged to her. Mick thinking their life together. The keenness and candor the problems which faced her and her husband during their life together. The keenness are sengaged to her. Mick thinking their life together. The keenness of her analytic powers must have been apparent to Mr. Bennett, for he suggested that she "should compile a pook of notes for publication later on." Bennett would not have been on." Bennett would not have been on. Bennett would not have been disappointed in the result.

The letters which make up the section apart of the book, are replete with favor of both the known and unknown man, his humor and his philosylong people read in "The Mounted Falcon."

Lynn stays on in Prague to help with plans for the 30,000 university students there after the war. A serious job, Lynn discovers ways and mais of or getting herself involved in unusual situations.

Dashing to Germany in the inter-Dashing to Germany in the inter-

strength and gentleness, all the maj-esty and grace of this republic—Abra-ham Lincoln.'
"I would have liked to have seen the pages of The Constitution on the 21st or 22d day of December, 1886. I would have liked to have seen the editorials after that wonderful speech

editorials after that wonderful speech of that peerless son of the south, Henry W. Grady.

"As a boy I was raised up to believe with Henry W. Grady, as stated in this address, that the War Between the States was over and dead, that 'there is a south of union and freedom—that south, thank God, is living, breathing, growing every hour.' Grady was making this quotation from another illustrious Georgian, Benjaanother illustrious Georgian, Benja-min H. Hill. "Why is not the same sentiment true today. Even if it were uttered by one who states publicly, what thousands of Georgians know private-ly, that the New Deal is un-Ameri-can."

LEAVES TOMORROW 36 Students Will Make An-

nual Tour Through Vir-Thirty-six Emory students will leave tomorrow on the annual winter tour of the Glee Club, a trip that will carry the group through North Carolina, Virginia, and to Washington, D. C. Concerts will be given at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte; Mary Baldwin College, Stanton, Va.; Hollins College, Hollins, Va.; Randolph-Macon Woman's College, Lynchburg, ginia, N. Carolina.

that will carry the group through North Carolina, Virginia, and to Washington, D. C. Concerts will be given at Queens-Chicora College, Charlotte; Mary formance of the "Adagio religioso" movement of the "Fourth Concerto," by Vieuxtemps.

Raleigh. The final concert will be given Saturday night at the Shoreham hotel. Washington, under the auspices of the Georgia Society. The following singers have been selected by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, directed by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, directed by Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, director of the club, to make the trip: First tenors: John Bumstead and Robert Harrison, Atlanta; Miliard Rewis, Swarthmore, Pa.; Curtis Bowman, St. Petersburg; Eugene Jessup, Eastman: Foster Chapman, Andalusia, Ala., and Terrell Underwood, St. Marchowell (1861,1908). Only

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Clifton White, Harold Dobbs and Mc-Coy Johnson, Atlanta; Lawrence Wynn, Milledgeville, and Franklin Roush, St. Petersburg. First bass: Marion Brooks, Grady

Clay and Jack Bagwell, Atlanta: Wil-Clay and Jack Bagwell, Atlanta; Wil-liam Pardee and Robert Stump, Val-dosta; Marvin McDonald, Colquitt; Jack McMichael, Quitman; Abbott Lake, Florence, S. C.; Robert Wig-gins, Macon, and Bradford Ansley,

Tampa.
Second bass: Dave Black, Cosby
Swanson and Leland Mackay, Atlanta; Ben Thebaut and Dean Roberts, ta; Ben Thebaut and Dean Roberts,
Decatur; Gene Brown, Barnesville;
Waldo Sowell. Guyton; Paul Anderson. Seoul, Korea; Alfred Jenkins,
Douglas; Berkeley Mackey, Valdosta,
and Tor Wiggins, Bartow, Fla.
Managers making the trip are Dick
Brumby, Ben Wardlaw and Bill Dell.

# BURDETT TO OPEN IN NEW LOCATION

Realty Company Moves to Offices on Second Floor of Collier Building.

New offices of the Burdett Realty

To Offer Musical Recital This Afternoon COMMITTEE APPROVES



Left to right, Irene Leftwich, pianist, Mozelle Horton Young, organist and Claire Harper, violinist, discussing the musical score of one of the ensemble numbers they will play in recital this afternoon at the Central Congregational church. Staff photo.



Children's Piano Recital.

Violin-Piano-Organ Recital. Violin-Plano-Organ Recital.

Central Congregational church will present Claire Harper, violinist; Irene Leftwich, pianist, and Mozelle Horton Young, organist, in a recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the church auditorium, corner of Piedmont and Ponce de Leon. The public is invited, there being no admission charged. The Rev. R. Wiley Scott is pastor of the church. The program was arranged by Miss Leftwich, who is organist and choir director of the church.

Academy of Music, of which institute she is an associate and fellow. Making her American debut in New York, January 17, 1922, Miss Hess immediately commanded attention by reason of the super-excellence of her message. She was accounted one of the high spots of the season and classed among the immortally great.

Young Artists' Meeting.

The Young Artists' Division of the Atlanta Music Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of

Atlanta Music Club will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of Lucien Thomson, 2054 North Decatur road, N. E. The program will be presented by Nona Early Randall, Ardis Colby and Elizabeth Tillman, pianists; Elizabeth Jackson, violinist; Lucien Thomsou, harpist, and Patricia Makinson, Edgar Evans, Robert Guy and Bill Nicols, vocalists. The three artists will open the program, Miss Harper as soloist, with Miss Leftwich at the piano and Mrs. Young at the organ playing the ac-companiments, with "Grave," by Friedmann Bach-Kreisler; and "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. Follow-Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj. Follow-ing this group your columnist will play three organ solos, "Preludio" from Guilmant's "Third Sonata;" "Berceuse," from "L'Oiseau de Feu," Stravinsky-Quarles; and "Fantasia," by John Stainer.

Miss Harper will play "Concerto in D minor," the movements being "Romance" and "A la Zingara," by Wieniawski, with Miss Leftwich playing the accompaniment at the piano. Following, Miss Lettwich will play

ca's greatest composer, Edward Alex-ander MacDowell (1861-1908). Only MacDowell's compositions will be per-

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The memorial programs will include the address and recital by Mr. and Mrs. Crosby Adams, of Asheville, N. C., on Wednesday evening; the "Log Cabin Ceremonial" on Friday evening, with the miscellaneous presentations on the other evenings.

Opening on Monday evening, February 24, the Ledbetter sisters from Converse College. Spartanburg. S. C., will play the "D Minor Concerto"; Augusta King, of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, is also on the program. Lewis Skidmore will give the address.

an admission fee.

A tea will be given to the members of the MacDowell League and the officers of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs at the festival headquarters at 5 o'clock Tuesday aft-

Francis MacMillan. Her other group, executed with brilliant technique and fine artistic finish, consisted of "Guitarre." Moskowski-Heifetz; "Nocturne in E flat major." Chopin-Sarasate; "Cortege." Boulanger, and "Tambourine Chinois," Kreisler, with a demanded encore, "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj.

Miss Leftwich, in addition to giving Miss Harper's accompaniments, played two groups of solos with pianistic ability of exceptional brilliance coupled with sensitive poetic feeling. The first group was all-Chopin, offering "Polonaise, Op. 26, No. 1," "Waltz, Op. 34, No. 1," "Nocturne in C major," the "Harp Etude," and "Ballade in G minor." The last group consisted of fascinatingly interesting modern compositions, "Garden Music," Niemann; "Polichinelle," Villa Lobos; "Etude," Scriabin; "Cries in the Street," Monpou; and "Malaguena," by Lecuona. "Log Cabin Ceremonial," The "Log Cabin Ceremonial." on Friday evening, is annually held in commemoration of the founding of the MacDowell Colony in Peterboro, N. H. A replica of MacDowell's log cabin is placed in the center of the stage and there each delegate places wild rose to which is attached the silver contribution. A musical program also will be presented.

The festival will close on Saturday morning of the six-day celebration, starting at 10 o'clock.

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Although the festival is sponsored
by the Georgia Federation of Music
Clubs, a delegate is not required to
be a member of a club. Anyone
wishing to pay homage to the composer may do so by registering not
later than February 19 with Miss
Evelyn Jackson, 784 Penn avenue,
northeast.

will have larger quarters.

Activity of the company offers complete real estate service, including insurance, renting and property management. Officers of the company are Arthur C. Burdett, president; Lawrence A. Burdette, vice president and treasurer; H. S. Copeland, secretary, and L. A. McKinley, assistant secretary and treasurer.

FLU EPIDEMIC HITS

LOS ANGELES AREA

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(P)—A mild type of influenza, reaching nearepidemic proportions, resulted today in the closing of three schools in the Loss Angeles area and a quarantine of juvenile hall, police detention home for minors,

Myra Hess to Play.

Myra Hess, world renowned English woman pianist, will be presented in concert at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium, a feature of the artists' course of the Atlanta Music Club at 8:39 o'clock Tuesday evening, February 25. Admission is by club membership card, but a limited number of single admissions may be obtained. Mrs. Harold McKenzie is president of the Music Club.

Miss Hess' program will include "Fantasia in C minor." and the entire "Partita, No. 1: in B flat major." both by Bach: "Sonata, Opus 110." by Beethoven, played in its entirety; a group of Brahms Intermezzi and the "Capriccio, Opus 116. No. 7:" and the Schumann "Symphonic Etudes."

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TABLET INSCRIPTIONS 4

Markers of Historic Spots in State Will Be Made by Georgia Tech.

Nine more inscriptions for tablets which are to mark historic spots in Georgia have been approved by the committee on ancient landmarks, Miss Ruth Blair, state historian and com-mittee chairman, announced yester-

mittee chairman, announced yesterday.

The tablets will be made by Georgia Tech. Those announced will be located thus:

Franklin county, site of first court, home of Warren Philpot, in 1785.

Milledgeville, summer home of Governor Herschel V. Johnson, 1812-1880.

Crawford, home of William H.

Crawford (1772-1834). United States senator, secretary of the treasury and ambassador to France.

Savannah, Bethesda Boys' orphanage, founded by Rev. George Whitefield, 1740.

Beaulieu, plantation granted 1739

Beaulieu, plantation granted 1739 to William Stephens and where in 1779 the French landed to aid Americans in siege of Savannah by the British.

British.

Savannah, site of filature erected \*\*
1753, where colony's production of silk was reeled until 1771.

Savannah, Fort Wayne, where earthworks were constructed in early colonial days.

olonial days.
Savannah, Telfair Academy, site of ome of Royal Governor Sir James home of Royal Governor Sil Saland Wright.
Mulberry Grove, near Savannah, colonial plantation of John Graham, where Eli Whitney invented cotton

other members of the landmark committee, with Miss Blair, are Mrs. Joseph R. Lamar, of Atlanta; Miss May Cabaniss, of Forsyth; Mayor Thomas Gamble, of Savannah, and Mrs. Julian McCurry, of Athens.

An ancient Babylonian lamp now in the Smithsonian Institution is believ-ed to have been a library reading lamp, as it was found near the entrance to the king's library, at Nippur.

gave its initial public concert as an organization Thursday evening at the Studio Arts Building. The personnel of the group comprises the outstand-ing young musicians of the city be

tween the ages of 16 and 21.

The recital Thursday proved the creditable and profitable work the group is doing artistically, for the entire evening was most enjoyable.

Recital at "Craigie House."

The Atlanta chapter of the D. A.
R. presented Lillian Rogers Gilbreath,
pianist: Ruth Dabney Smith, violinist, and Mrs. Julius de Give, accompanist, in a recital last Sunday afternoon at "Craigie House" on riedmont
avenue that was well attended and
warmly appreciated. Miss Smith
opened the program with "Sonata da
Camera," by Veracini; "On Wings of
Song," Mendelssohn-Achron; and
"Gypsy Dances," by Nachez. She interpreted the group with understanding and musicianly instinct.

Mrs. Gilbreath employed her pianistic art, which is exceptionally delightful, in a group of Chopin, including "Nocturne in E major,"
"Waltz in D flat major," and "Scherzo in C sharp minor." In the latter
she revealed a brilliant technic in a
climactic performance.

Miss Smith again delighted her au-

Children's Piano Recital.

A children's piano recital was presented at the Lovett school on Myrtle street yesterday afternoon. Margaret Fraser was in charge of the program. Those playing were Grace Ison Janet Appleby, Norris Broyles Jr., Richard Morenus, Edward Campbell Jr., Anne Weyman, Sally Hall, Gay Morenus, Douglas Smith, Randolph Smith Jr., Jane Cowart, Elizabeth Whitner, Antoinette Mullinax, Lucy Kiser, Martha Davis, Donald McLain Jr., Ray King and Carrie Allen Alexander. climactic performance.

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Miss Smith again delighted her auditors with the delicate beauty of her tone in "Hark! Hark! the Lark," Schubert-Spalding; "Malaguena," Sarasate: "Slumber Song," Lindner; and "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakoff-Heifetz, playing with skillful technique and schooled musicianship. Mrs. DeGive played sympathetic and beautifully clear accompaniments for both groups.

Mrs. Gilbreath closed the program with a group that possessed audience Little Symphony Concert.
Shorter College will present the
Little Symphony orchestra of the University of Michigan School of Music

in concert in the college auditorium at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening. Ruby Psinert, 'cellist, will be the featured soloist. The manager is John Krell. MacDowell Festival.

The ninth annual MacDowell Music Festival, founded and continuously directed by Evelyn Jackson, will be held the last week of this month.

All programs will be given at 8:350 o'clock in the evenings at the Studio Arts building, corner of Peachtree and Fourteenth streets, N. E. The public is invited. There is no admission fee.

Belegates will come from all parts of the state to pay tribute to America's greatest composer, Edward Alexca's Greatest Composer, Greatest Composer, Greates

Artistic Program.

Claire Harper, violinist, and Irene
Leftwich, pianist, were presented in
concert last Tuesday night by the
mothers' chapter of the Procathedral
of St. Philip, the recital being a benefit performance. The affair was mothers' chapter of the Procathedral of St. Philip, the recital being a benefit performance. The affair was presented at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, on Manor Ridge drive. These two artists presented a program that was both built and performed with every consideration of artistic loveliness, and it was enthusiastically welcomed by an assemblage of music lovers in attendance.

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Miss Harper opened the program, drawing a magnificent tone from a genuine Stradivarius owned by A. J. Stuart, of Detroit, in "Grave," Friedmann Bach-Kreisler, and the "Concerto in D minor," Wieniawski. "Concerto in D minor," Wieniawski. Her encore was "Barcarolle," by Francis MacMillan. Her other group, secondary with brilliant technique and secondary with heilliant technique and secondary with the program.



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Student Guild Makes Bow.

The Student Concert Guild, division f the Atlanta Music Club, of which

L. W. Shehee, C. A., 300 Ten Forsyth St. Mrs. Mason Lowance is chairman and Mrs. Brannon Lesesne, co-chairman,

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# CAMPAIGN FOR \$73,000

Appeal Directed to White Citizens First Time in College's History.

> A campaign to raise \$73,000 within the next 60 days for Morris Brown College, Atlanta negro institution of learning, was announced yesterday. This is the first time an appeal for funds for this institution has been addressed to the white citizens of At-

Thomas K. Glenn, president of the Trust Company of Georgia, widely known businessman and civic leader, is acting as treasurer of the campaign, according to the announce-

ment.

J. B. Long, representing the campaign committee, pointed out yesterday that the funds must be raised in order that the college may liquidate an indebtedness on property purchased to erect a new building, as well as to satisfy all other obligations against the institution.

Success of the fund-raising effort will enable Morris Brown College to take advantage of a \$10,000 reduction on the property, provided the payment is made within a stated time.

time.

The indebtedness represents an unfulfilled pledge to the General Education Board, founded by John D. Rockefeller, who contributed \$9,000 as part of the initial payment.

The administration of the college, of which W. A. Fountain Jr., is president, has asked the General Education Board for additional funds, but must make good their original pledge before other grants can be considered.

sidered.

In this connection, the board recognized Morris Brown College as a fine example of self-help among negroes in their educational achievements, and expressed interest in their freeing themselves of indebtedndess, so that the program originally planned may be perfected.

The drive will seek to raise \$50,000 among the white population of Atlanta, and already many outstanding cit'vens have approved and indorsed the campaign.

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During the administration of President Fountain, a total of \$450,000 has been collected, of which \$202,542 has been contributed by negroes, in addition to \$150,944 paid by students for room, board, tuition, etc.
Under the administration the college has received "A" ratings by the Association of American Colleges, Associations of Colleges and Secondary Colleges in southern states, North Carolina, and the Association of Negro Colleges.

### MARTIN, MOUNT CLASH AT SENATE AIR PROBE

gro Colleges.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15. —(R)—A former and present official of the Air Commerce Bureau clashed during Air Commerce Bureau clashed during the senate aviation committee hearing today over a charge that exposure of the former official's private life was threatened if he testified on the bureau's affairs.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(AP)—A rear-end collision between two elevated trains up near the Polo Grounds brought out the fire and emergency trucks today with Mayor F. H. La-Guardia in hot pursuit. It was not a very socious collision between two elevated trains up near the Polo Grounds brought out the fire and emergency trucks today with Mayor F. H. La-Guardia in hot pursuit.

Clark asked:

"Have you been told that an effort to smear your private life would be made should you testify before this committee?"

"Yes, sir," answered Mount, "by Rex Martin."

"PUBLISHERS TO CONFER WITH BAR ASSOCIATION NEW YORK, Feb. 15—(P)—The American Newspaper Publishers' Association tonight announced the appointment of a special committee to confer with a similar committee. The charman other members: J. R. Knowland, Oakland Tribune; Emanuel Levi, Louisville Courier Journal and Times; Robert R. McCormick, Chicago Tribune; A. R. Sulzberger, New York Times; W. F. Wiley, Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Who's Who in Art' Lists Fifteen Atlanta Artists"

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### 'Who's Who in Art' Lists R. E. LEE FOUNDATION Fifteen Atlanta Artists

Fifteen Atlantans are among the 32 Georgians listed in "Who's Who in American Art," a biographical directory of selected artists in the in American Art, a Boggaphacai directory of selected artists in the United States which recently was published in Washington, D. C., by the American Federation of Arts. Artists chosen for the volume work in the media of painting, sculpture, graphic arts, illustration, design and handicraft. The book was edited by Alice Coe McGauflin. Local artists listed in the volume include Kathryn (Kitty) Elizabeth Butner, Marjorie Conant Bush-Brown, Ralph M. Britt, Cornelia Cunningham, Thomas James Delbridge, J. L. Edwards, Kate F. Edwards, Elizabeth A. King, Wilbur G. Kurtz, Frank Mack, Robert S. Rogers, Benjamin E. Shute, Lewis Palmer Skidmore, Steffen Wolfgang, George Thomas and Frances Lee Turner. Adelaide Everhardt, of Decatur, also is listed. catur, also is listed

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# Dietetic Association Names New Officers Atlantans Fail To Go One Week



Newly-elected officers of the Georgia Dietetic Association are shown here. They are from let to right, seated, Miss Gladys Stoddart, president dietetian at the University hospital, Augusta, and Miss Viola Foy, vice president, of the Piedmont hospital, Atlanta. Standing are Miss Gussie Tabb, secretary, of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville and Mrs. E. D. Alexander, treasurer, of the University of Georgia cafe-teria. Staff photo by George Cornett.

AUGUSTAN NAMED

Dietetic Association Elects

Miss Stoddart President.

Election of Miss Gladys Stoddart, of the University hospital, Augusta, as president of the Georgia Dietetic

Association, was announced yesterday following a meeting of the association at a downtown hotel.

# 23 PERSONS INJURED

Mayor LaGuardia Rushes to Scene of Accident Near Polo Grounds.

at a downtown hotel.

Other officers named were Miss Viola Foy, of the Piedmont hospital, Atlanta, vice president; Miss Gussie Tabb, of the Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, secretary, and Mrs. E. D. Alexander, of the University of Georgia, treasurer. Principal speakers at a luncheon meeting yesterday were Dr. Hal M. Davison and Dr. Mason I. Lowance, both of Atlanta. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (AP)-A

threatened if he testified on the bureau's affairs.

J. A. Mount, former superintendent of maintenance of the bureau, made the charge against Rex Martin, assistant director.

"That's a lie," shouted Martin, who sat in the rear of the crowded committee room.

The development came under questioning from Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri.

Clark asked:

"Hat M. Davison and Dr. Mason I. Lowance, both of Atlanta.

Among those having principal parts on the program were Miss Berma Jarrard, director of school cafeterias in Atlanta; Miss Ruth Atlawater, president of the American Dietetic Association; Miss Susan Matthews, extensioning from Senator Clark, democrat, Missouri.

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# TO HONOR BINGHAMS

capacity.

weeks.
Colonel Knox was believed to be

SAVES WPA WORKER

saved from a possible death penalty today by an insanity verdict returned by a superior court jury. Layman, who pleaded innocent to

murder charges by reason of insanity, accused the victims of tormenting him. He was employed as a water carrier on a WPA project.

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But be sure and get GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules—the original and genuine—right from Haarlem in Holland—a grand kidney stimulant diuretic. Remember also that other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble are backache, leg cramps, puffy eyes, moist palms and nervousness.—

(adv.)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(A)—The Robert E. Lee Memorial Foundation, which is restoring Stratford Hall, birthplace of General Lee, will be hosts at a luncheon here Tuesday to Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Bing-learn the convention conference of the convention of the convent

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Mrs. Bingham is chairman of the house furnishing committee of the foundation.

The Binghams recently presented a full-length portrait of Queen Caroline, to be hung in the great hall at Stratford Hall, in Stratford, Va. It came from the collection of Lord Byron at Newstead Abbey, Nottinghamshire, England.

"FAVORITE SON" GROUP—
COLUMBUS, Ohio, Feb. 15.—(P)—Possibility of a three-cornered fight for Ohio's 52 delegates to the republican national convention confronted state party leaders tonight after a week of maneuvering.

With Senator William E. Borah. Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, ready to toss his hat into the ring, the state organization is considering its plan to seek a "favorite son" delegation.

State Chairman Ed D. Schorr said the state committee probably will not the state committee probably will not determine its course finally for two

### HELEN AGNES THOMAS TO WED JOHN WALKER

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(A)—The engagement of Helen Agnes Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Anthony Thomas and the late Captain Anthony Thomas, of Washington, D. C., to John A. Walker, son of Dr. and Mrs. William H. Walker, of New York city, and nephew of former Mayor James J. Walker, was announced today.

The wedding will take place in Washington in April. about ready to become an avowed can-didate for the Ohio delegation. His campaign managers yesterday obtained "all necessary papers" from the secretary of state to enter him in the May 12 primary. INSANITY VERDICT LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15.—(P)— Charles Layman, accused of slaying six of his fellow WPA workers, was

Don't Ever Argue Back, Says Man Wed 58 Years

"When I get mad, my wife stays in a good humor, and if she argues, I just don't argue back" was the way L. B. Sullivan, 141 Feld avenue, Decatur, described his Styear marriage, declaring that since the above agreement was made the day after the wedding, he couldn't remember any cross words ever passing between him and his

ever passing between him and his wife.

"Provided you can find the right girl and follow such an agreement, I would advise a person to get married as soon as possible." he said.

Born in Kentucky and soon moving to Missouri, Mr. Sullivan declared that when working as a printers "devil" at the age of 12, he had always looked forward to receiving The Constitution. "And I have been a steady reader of the paper since that time," he remarked.

Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan, 79 and 78, respectively, have had a total of 10 children, five of which are still living, 16 grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren. They have lived in Georgia since 1900, moving to Decatur in 1917.

The couple celebrated their anni-

The couple celebrated their anniversary on St. Valentine's Day.
"We had our picture in the paper on our fiftieth anniversary," laughed Mr. Sullivan, "and intend to have it in again when we get to the seventy-fifth."

# Without Single Traffic Fatality

Atlanta drivers went almost a week without registering a fatality within the city. limits. But it seems they just could not make it, with a large No. 12 appearing in the columns of The Constitution yesterday in token of the twelfth death of the year within the city. He must not only drive in the bounds of the city.

That false feeling of security which a powerful car, a smooth, apparently open street or highway and good vision give is the most treacherous thing in the world for motorists. Remember that your life and that of other motorists and pedestrians is rot safe until your automobile trip completed, whether the journey is to the corner drugstore or across safely enough to be prepared for the Atlanta drivers went almost a week without registering a fatality within the city, limits. But it seems they just could not make it, with a large No. 12 appearing in the columns of of the twelfth death of the year within the bounds of the city.

Death No. 11 occurred Saturday, February 8, lacking a day of separating the last two fatalities by a week.

Can't motorists of this city drive for one week's time without causing death?

That question carries a challenge. To meet the challenge every driver must exercise care and precaution every minute he is on the streets of the twelfth death of the year within the bounds of the city.

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It is this unseen and unthought-of

situation, a calamity which, of course, just couldn't happen to you, that always causes the fatal and maiming automobile crashes.

That false feeling of security which

### SPANISH ELECTIONS TO BE HELD TODAY

you will run very little danger of taken by the government to maintain becoming a menace to yourself, your order during the last hours of camfamily and others. paigning and the actual balloting. Despite scattered and minor disorders resulting in half a dozen deaths and injuries to a score or more, the cam-paign has been generally calm.

# **WEAK GLANDS**

# IN GEORGIA!

### **SWEEPSTAKES LEADERS**

Two special prizes of \$750 and \$250 will be awarded to the towns who finish first and second respectively, in total annual kilowatt hour consumption at the end of the contest, October 31 1936. These special prizes will be awarded without regard to contest points. Present leaders in this phase of the race follow:

Rank	KWH Average
1. Avondale Estates	2,097.
2. Louisville	2,039.
3. Woodbine	2,038.
4. Warm Springs	1,894.
5. Manchester	1,816.
6. Perry	1,770.
7. Tifton	1,695.
8. Baconton	1,686.
9. Darien	1,624.
10. Baxley	1,617.

of the 20 prizes?

While others talk and dream of electrified, modern homes for people of modest incomes in towns small and large—Georgia families HAVE them, LIVE IN them, ENJOY every one of their blessed advantages.

Electric rates are so low and service is so good that Georgia homes use 54 per cent MORE electricity a year, on the average, than the average American home! There is the proof that Georgia homes agree wholeheartedly with the most modern idea in home-advancement: the home best equipped for happy living is the home that is best equipped electrically. But Georgia isn't waiting for any Utopia to arrive; it has these blessings in the Georgia of today.

And that's why Georgians

know that everybody wins in the \$10,000 Home Town Electrical Contest! The homes and the towns which increase - wisely and farsightedly—their use of electric service are finding the reward of new comfort, new convenience, new zest in living. Each individual family reaps these advantages, whether the town wins a prize or not—and after all, it is the families, the people, who make a champion home town.

Is your town active in the championship race? Is your town taking a place among the leaders? It's not too late to begin. Unless you are thoroughly familiar with all the details of the contest, inquire at our nearest office, or write to Home Town Headquarters, 463 Electric Building, Atlanta.

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Prizes won in the \$10,000 Home Town Electrical Contest may be used only for civic, charitable or educational purposes. The awards range from \$100 in cash to \$1,000 in cash. What use could your town make of one

# GEORGIA POWER COMPANY

# STANDINGS OF ALL TOWNS

Below are the third month's standings of all towns in the contest up through January 31 in their competition for the 18 Group Prizes. Contest points are given on the basis of ONE point for each kilowatt hour of average kilowatt hour consumption per residential customer, plus TEN points for each kilowatt hour of increase.

It's the INCREASE that counts most. Help your town keep in the running for one of the big cash prizes. If there is further information you would like to have, ask at the nearest Power Compay office or write Home Town Headquarters, 463 Electric Build-

### Group "A" Towns—(Towns having more than 400 residential electric customers)

5 Dubin 2171.6	1865.6	10 Toccoa 1769.0	1062.0		15 Macon	1180.3	897.3			1
Group	"B"	Towns—(Towns having	from	200	to 400	residential	electric	customers)		*
1 Baxley 2010.3		9 Millen 2049.2	1198.2		16 Cochran .	1885.8	1171.8	23 McDonough 168		126.2
2 Manchester 2896.2			1330.6				1248.8	24 Summerville 144		174.5
3 Swainsboro 2401.6 4 Montezuma 2236.2			1210.8		18 Cornelia	1857.9	1048.9	25 Douglasville 1343 26 Smyrna 1296		988.2
5 Hartwell 2205.6	1532.6		1335.7		19 Canton	1799.3	1561.3	27 Conyers 124	8.0 10	046.0
6 Vidalia 2178.8		13 Waynesboro 1961.9	1216.9				1126.8	28 Tallapoosa 1144		810.8
7 Cuthbert	1485.7 1224.0		1228.4 969.8				1263.9 1160.7	29 Rockmart 1112 30 Villa Rica 1055		739.0

## Group "C" Towns—(Towns having from 100 to 200 residential electric customers)

1 Louisville 3264.0	2039.0	16 Lyons 2098.1	1256.1	31 Edison 1601.6	1073.6	46 Lithonia 1238.0	972.0
2 Warm Springs 3132.2	1894.2	17 Eatenton 2087.5	1402.5	32 Jefferson 1593.6	945.6	47 Dallas 1230.9	954.9
3 Shellman 3008.7	1437.7	18 Rochelle 2068.2	860.2	33 Alma 1586.4	1165.4	48 Roswell 1192.1	893.1
4 Reidsville 2926.7	1181.7	19 Jonesboro 2053.3	1612.3	34 Metter 1584.4	907.4	49 Demorest 1164.6	884.6
5 Wadley 2741.3	1104.3	20 Lavonia 2046.5	1336.5	35 Glennville 1533.0	876.0	50 Talbotton 1139.3	762.3
6 Nashville 2715.0	1521.0	21 Avondale Estates 2016.3	2097.3	36 Woodbury 1531.6	939.6	51 Comer 1128.4	678.4
7 Clarkston 2697.2	1587.2	22 Jasper 1867.5	1180.5	37 Butler 1516.4	840.4	52 Lincolnton 1111.7	840.7
8 Vienna 2695.0	1479.0	23 Chickamauga 1840:4	1276.4	38 Fort Gaines 1477.2	1099.2	53 Ball Ground 1104.3	715.3
9 Perry 2618.0	1770.0	24 Wrightsville 1837.8	1227.8	39 Chatsworth 1474.8	1010.8	54 Adairsville 1046.8	710.8
10 Ocilla 2609.1	1475.1	25 Tennille 1821.2	1166.2	40 Social Circle 1438.9	1257.9	55 Gordon 1048.1	804.1
11 McRae 2528.9	1569.9	26 Clarkesville 1792.6	1098.6	41 Sparta 1435.2	1090.2	56 Ellijay 975.4	789.4
12 Hazlehurst 2257.2	1031.2	27 Warrenton 1749.4	1251.4	.42 Ringgold 1429.2	1032.2	57 Forest Park 971.4	925.4
13 Greenville 2191.7	1181.7	28 Dahlonega 1741.1	933.1	43 Bowdon 1427.1	977.1	58 Union Point 821.4	691.4
14 Richland 2186.9	1357.9	29 Austell 1727.6	1300.6	44 Stone Mountain 1352.4	1258.4	59 Crawfordville 809.6	657.6
15 Reynolds 2099.3	1024.3	30 Clayton 1653.1	1236.1	45 Claxton 1287.9	838.9	60 Alpharetta 574.3	490.3

### Group "D" Towns—(Towns having from 25 to 100 residential electric customers)

1 Woodbine 3446.2	2038.2	42 Gibson 1701.2	716.2	83 Alto 1069.7	963.7	123 Eton 762.9 688.5	à
2 Chipley 3235.4	1350.4	43 Rutledge 1692.4	975.4	84 Tignall 1051.6	694.6	124 Kingston 736.4 824.4	4
3 Baconton 3087.7	1686.7	44 Oglethorpe 1659.0	1032.0		956.5	125 Temple 732.8 466.8	
		45 Milner 1648.8	1238.8	85 Lexington 1051.5		126 Portal 725.5 544.5	
4 Ochlochnee 2951.7	1082.7	46 Powder Springs 1647.0	897.0	86 Lyerly 1049.1	732.1	127 Statten 708.8 498.8	
5 Darien 2820.6	1624.6	47 Hamilton 1629.3	1180.3	87 Canon 1045.7	698.7	128 Carlton 683.3 634.3	
6 Hephzibah 2709.3	1348.3	48 Pembroke 1575.0	924.0	88 Sharon 1031.8	662.8	129 Carnesvilles 679.4 482.4	
7 Sale City 2554.8	1086.8	49 Pinehurst 1562.6	772.6	89 Union City 1023.8	843.8	130 Kennesaw 657.7 542.7	
8 Rentz 2502.4	1334.4	50 Cave Spring 1534.8	1102.8	90 Broxton 1023.7	358.7	131 Yatesville 657.1 638.1	
9 Soperton 2382.2	1561.2	51 Concord 1514.2	918.2	91 Ila 1012.0	738.0	132 Holly Springs 657.0 601.0	
10 Ailey 2362.7	1520.7	52 Watkinsville 1443.5	971.5	92 White 1012.0	607.0	133 Turin 650.3 559.3	
11 Alamo 2324.6	1221.6	53 Stapleton	783.8	93 Ty Ty 1000.5	886.5	134 Roopville 638.0 592.0	
12 Camak 2324.0	1389.0	54 Leslie 1418.4	950.4	94 Uvalda 997.0	682.0	135 Dacula 630.4 522.4	
13 Kingsland 2259.5	1397.5	55 Cumming 1413.4	912.4	95 Auburn 995.0	569.0	136 Omega 618.4 705.4	
14 Adrian 2284.5	1015.5 1392.1	56 Dexter 1410.7	666.7	96 Woodland 990.0	807.0	137 Kite 616.0 612.0	
15 Parrott 2283.1 16 Newton 2118.8	1462.8	57 Blythe 1406.8	958.8	97 Bishop 969.0	768.0	138 Poulan 611.8 456.8	
	968.2	58 Trenton 1404.3	864.3	98 Riverdale 969.0	779.0	139 Lithia Springs 607.7 525.7	
17 Junction City 2098.2 18 Lumpkin 2044.5	1189.5	59 Pitts 1402.1	1331.1	99 Senoia 987.0	787.0	140 Loganville 604.7 507.7	
19 Byron 2036.2	1197.2	60 Byromville 1397.6	1062.6	100 Waverly Hall 961.9	462.9	141 Garfield 597.6 447.6	
20 Mitchell 2032.2	1274.2	61 Wrens 1397.6	991.6	101 Davisboro 933.5	589.5	142 Cleveland 595.2 558.2	
21 Fayetteville 1996.7	1059.7	62 Woodstock 1365.2	1031.2	102 Whitesburg 933.2	386.2	143 Avera 592.3 375.3	
22 Mount Vernon 1992.3	1249.3	63 Bartow 1336.9	964.9	103 Nicholl 932.7	737.7	144 Jeffersonville 583.4 637.4	
23 Gay 1991.0	1462.0	64 Damascus 1332.6	882.6	104 Helena 927.2	661.2	145 Poreland 583.2 556.2	
24 Buchanan 1961.7	1152.7	65 Gray 1317.1	962.1	105 Crawford 921.4	730.4	146 Hiram 576.4 379.4	
25 Sasser 1903.8	1083,8	66 Willacoochee 1315.4	516.4	106 Doraville 910.6	1116.6	147 Siloam 566.3 373.3	Piz.
26 Buena Vista 1853.8	1319.3	67 Lumber City 1286.5	815.5	107 Glenwood 909.7	828.7	148 Morgan 551.1 752.1	
27 Brooklet 1834.9	1017.9	68 Meansville 1251.9	795.9	108 Molena 902.6	876.6	149 Luthersville 548.2 365.2	
28 Abheville 1832.2	1138.2	69 Menlo 1210.1	830.1	109 Taylorsville 896.8	519.8	150 Lula 543.7 344.7	
29 Smithville 1823.3	979.3	70 Duluth 1208.4	816.4	110 Suwanee 895.8	519.8	151 Colbert 520.6 455.6	
30 Baldwin 1814.7	933.7	71 Roberta 1184.6	775.6	111 Norwood 886.1	605.1	132 Fairmount 518.2 504.2	
31 Hinesville1811.6	1105.6	72 Dearing 1171.7	708.7	112 White Plains 873.7	364.7	153 Martin 512.8 662 8	
32 Chamblee 1811.2	1398.2	73 Leary 1156.9	999.9	113 Sycamore 862.1	560.1	134 Stillmore 497.7 582.7	
33 Marshallville 1790.5	1232.5	74 Cadwell 1152.7	903.7	114 Irwinton 849.2	709.2	135 Tunnel : 1 490.9 387.9	
34 McIntyre 1777.3	955.3	75 Rising Fawn 1137.4	817.4	115 Danielsville 843.4	778.4	136 Harrison 475.7 365.7	
35 Arlington 1769,4	1520.4	76 Harlem	753.4	116 Flowery Branch 840.9	597.9	137 Norman Park 473.0 346.0	
36 Meigs 1767.1	1074.1	77 Unadilla 1120.7	798.7	117 Williamson 327.1	942.1	138 Newborn 464.4 510.4	
37 Culloden 1762.8	9 922.8	78 Winterville 1113.4	816.4	118 Toomsboro 822.1	361.1	139 Waco 453.3 435.3	
38 Midville 1746.0	927.0	79 Flovilla 1093.5	514.5	119 Twin City 818.4	758.4	160 Collins 402.9 411 9	
39 Zebulon 1742.1	1311.1	80 Stockbridge 1091.1	836.1	120 Ludowici 784.4	890.4	161 Clermont 352.6 342.6	
40 Leeshurg 1720.3	1233.3	81 Bogart 1090.7	738.7	121 Locust Grove 789.0	461.0	162 Grarson 300.6 306.6	
41 Preston 1701.8 s	825.8	82 Rowman 1090.3	645.3	122 Lenox 761.5	563.5	163 Waleska 267.0 439.0	

41 Preston ....... 1701.8 \* 825.8 82 Bowman ...... 1090.3 645.3 \*Annual kilowatt average per residential customer for 12 months ending January 31, 1936.

### CRAFTS, JOKES **PUZZLES**

# Coast Guard Has Matchless Record for Bravery at Sea With the

Help Save 6,500 Lives Every Year

Radio and Other Modern Inventions

Stations Have Grown From One to 52 in Space of 88 Years.

By JIM EMMETT.

With rudder disabled, decks washed clean of gear, and upperworks badly battered, an American freighter, long overdue from Liverpool, rolls helplessly in the trough of winter seas somewhere off Cape Cod. Galeforce winds, freezing cold weather, and a shifting cargo have worn mates and men to a frazzle and kept the grizzled captain on the bridge for 50-odd hours.

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"NCU... NCU." In his tiny cabin a dog-tired young radio operator tries to get through to the coast guard the news distress signal.

"NCU... NCU... NCU!" drones out monotonously the call from American ships in distress at sea which is fast becoming more familiar than even the traditional SOS.

Fighting off drowsiness, the result of day-and-night duty, the operator finally hears answering dots and dashes which electrify him to action. The U. S. cutter Mojave has answered from off Nantucket, another cuts in from Martha's Vineyard, and the United States coast guard, life-savers supreme, and finest body of fighting heroes on the seven seas, is on its way!

Is Mothered By

(Editor's Note: This interesting story was contributed to our pet col-um: by Edwin Sanders Jr. Thank

How would you like to have a lit-

tle silver fox cub for a pet? While traveling through the southeastern

traveling through the southeastern par' of New Brunswick recently, we found many silver fox farms. Each farm was equipped with a watch tow-

er, and we were very curious to know what this was used for. At Salisbury a large sign invited passers-by to visit the farm of W. T. Chapman, who has over 300 foxes.

ter, three of which died before their remaining two! The family cat!\
Maggie and Jiggs.

She nursed the little cubs and cared for them just as though they were her kittens. One more died, but the curviving cub grew fat and strong

and became a great pet. The cat's name was "Maggie." So what do you suppose they named the little fox? Why. "Jiggs," of course.

When we saw Jiggs be was as large

as Maggie, and they had a great time together. They would grapple and roll over and over and pretend to bite each other. Maggie would thrash

box Jigg's ears and walk off with great dignity. Jiggs would come to box Jiggs cars and want of the gate of his cage when his master called him, and seemed for all the world like a friendly little puppy.

Mr. Chapman picked him up in his arms and patted him, and Jiggs wrighted him to be a seemed for all the little puppy.

led all over with pleasure. Some day Jiggs will grow up into

a great big silver fox, and we wonder if will be kept for a mascot, or if he will be killed so that his beautiful

tail from side to side and Jiggs ald pounce on it.
When Maggie got tired she would



The coast guard has built a reputation for fearlessness under all conditions.

Silver Fox Cub O'Clock Is Fine Game To Play

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Outdoors After a Heavy Snow



At this place we learned that the tower was used to watch the foxes during the breeding season. A man is an duty up there, most of the time, and the instant he girm. By RAY J. MARRAN. clock, with the paths representing o'clock, 2, 3, 4 and so on, up to instant he glimpses any ber of boys and girls playing the old o'clock.

playing "O'clock" or "Fox and Geese"

They kicked Tom off the football

team, For being such a rummy; You see, poor Tommy tackled coach, When told to try the dummy.

GOT THE IDEA. Rustic Teacher: "What was that you said? 'I ain't gwine thar.' That's no way to talk; listen, 'I am not go-ing there. You are not going there. no way to talk; listen, 'I am not going there. You are not going there. They are not going there.' Get the idea?"

When Maggie got tired she would bex Jigg's ears. nobody gwine.'

time, and the instant he glimpses any sort of trouble he comes right down and stops it.

But what interested us most was a cunning little silver fox whose mother didd when he was only five days eld. There were five cubs in the little of the center of the circle. The players (any number may play) stand in the paths, choosing any path they desire. "It" sales or clock," or any other and geese is a good game, and when you tire of playing it, here is a variation of the same game which you will find to be very exciting.

In the large circle tamped in the snow, make 12 paths running from the outside of the center. You now have a design similar to the face of a large of the center of the circle. The players (any number may play) stand in the paths, choosing any path they desire. "It" sales or clock," or any other and geese is a good game, and when you tire of playing it, here is a variation of the same game which you will find to be very exciting.

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RIGHT ON THE CHAIR. Usher: How far down do you want

Rhino Horn for Courage.

One of the most extraordinary trades in the world is booming in London as a result of the war in Ethiopia. All the available rhinoceros horn in England has been bought up for re-export to China, where it is made up into courage and virility potions and sent to Ethiopia for the

Earliest thermometers for taking Student: "Yep, I gets it. They ain't patient's temperatures were crude fairs devised in the 16th century.

# BICYCLES AND COMMON SENSE

troops.



A recent newspaper story told how a 14-year-old boy on his bicycle "hooked" a ride by hanging onto the rear end of a truck. The truck driver, not knowing the boy was there, made a sudden right turn. The boy was caught between the truck and a parked

cat, and crushed to death.

Now, the most careful motorist in the world is helpless to keep from killing or injuring young people who do things like cycles provide fine exercise for boys and girls, but unless you use common

sense when you are riding your "bike," it is likely to do you

When driving in city traffic, I often see boys on bicycles darting between cars, ignoring stop lights, and stealing rides by hanging onto passing cars. On a country highway one day, I was going up a hill behind a boy who was carrying another boy on the handlebars. Suddenly the grade got too stiff for him, and the bicycle stopped, dumping both boys into the road almost in front of my wheels. If I hadn't been going slowly I would surely have hit them.

Don't do these foolish things. And don't ride a bicycle at night without lights! Give motorists a chance to keep from hurting you. -THE EDITOR.

# Self-Starting Pencil Sharpener Is Second in Series of Goofy Gadgets

Results From New Brain Wave by Professor M. T. Noodle.

Encouraged by the amazing success Encouraged by the amazing success of his recently announced invention, the Automatic Cat Letter-Outer, Professor M. T. Noodle has been hard at wor's in his laboratory, devising other household helps. His newest production is presented herewith—the second in a world-shaking series of Goofy Gadgets.

This device is known as the Self-Starting Pencil Sharpener. Before long we expect to find one in every school-room and office in this broad land, and when that happens, things will have reached a pretty pass, you may oo sure.

How It Works.

In operating this marvelous laborsaving device, the boy (A) who wishes to sharpen his pencil, merely claps his hands. The magician (B) thinks he is being applauded, and promptly persuades a rabbit (C) to jump out of the hat (6 7-8). As bunny hits the floor, the tortoise (D), who is a freat fabis reader, thinks it's the famous race in which he upset the dop, to win an amazing victory. Fired with the desire to win once more, the tortoise (still D) starts after the hare



Halley, a famous students of the stars, who lived 300 years ago, discovered that comets are fairly regular vistors to the earth, although often they do not appear for years at a time, sometimes as much as 3,000 years. Halley's comet, a rather recent vistor named for this scientist, will come again in about 75 years, as it has come every 75 years in the past. In 1910 its misty tail swept the earth (though most of us did not know it) and terrified many who saw it glowing in the sky.

Attention radio listeners—the lilt-ing voice of Gladys Swarthout, mezzo-soprano of stage, screen and radio will delight her audience via the air waves as guest on the Sunday evening hour over WGST, at 8 o'clock, tonight.

Although still in her twenties, Miss Swarthout has behind her a career which includes the Chicago Civic opera, Metropolitan opera, concert tours and a number of broadcasting engagements, to say nothing of the Where They Come From.

Some comets regularly belong to our sun family, and these travel in the same paths around the sun- always. Others are sudden visitors from far-1, off spaces. These are tramps whose 12 actions cannot be counted on, and often they disappear as strangely and o'clock.

The one who is "It" stands in the swiftly as they came. Scientists beening of the circle. The players (any lieve that they have strayed from others.

comet is merely a collection of little Usher: How far down do you want o sit, madam?

She: Why, all the way, of course.

She: Why all the way, of course.

She: Why all the way, of course.

Betty Breaks All Cups With Peas To

Botn, Dinah replied. "Make turnip cups and fill them with peas. That will make a very hearty, filling meal. You can make a pan of biscuits while the turnips are cooking. Biscuits with some of your grandmother's strawberry jam-will make a dessert no man will refuse."



### The Editor's Column

I believe the young readers of The Constitution were thoroughly enthused over Valentine Day this year. And I would venture to say that not many people received as many unique missives as did the Boys' and Girls' editor from these readers. In addition to the valen-tines, there were a large number of interesting letters, poems and stories bearing on the day which is a memorial to the Roman saint

Printed elsewhere on this page are the contributions from Dorothy Neill Williams and Bill Davis. To the first has been sent a real red heart filled with the best of valentine goodles for her unusual story. Bill will receive a book entitled "New Adventures of Tarzan."

NOW FOR NEXT WEEK: How many of you boys and girls know what great day is celebrated on February 22? you would probably have a holiday, or at least an unusual program. But it falls this year on Saturday. So send a story, an original poem, a letter, or a picture, which you may draw yourself, bearing on the great event which is celebrated in America on February 22.

Write not more than 200 words and get your contribution to the Boys' and Girls' editor by Wednesday. Who'll win the prizes next week?

### Valentine Prize-Winners

A VALENTINE.

space, and your mothers and fathers, or at any rate, grandmothers, will remember having seen one not many years ago.

They are the speed kings of the heavens, for they travel thousands of miles a second. No wonder that people who lived hundred of years ago believed that comets were the servants of some devil, and believed, too, that

more nearing; how my heart beats with joy! Soon I will be gently slip-ped under a door and then picked up by a much-delighted maid, who will love me tenderly because I am a mes-sage from her lover. DOROTHY NEILL WILLIAMS, (Age 15.) 499 Moreland Ave., N. E., Atlanta, Ga.

VALENTINE'S DAY.
Long ago there was a good, kind-hearted Roman who liked to cheer up sick people. He was known as Saint Valentine.

lovers. I took up my mission with the greatest of enthusiasm and have successfully performed it during the ages.

My color is red, the symbol of love and true hearts. Decorations of immaculate lace paper, crimson hearts and arrows, and sometimes pictures of beautiful ladies make me especially attractive, while verses of poets express my sentiment.

The anniversary of my birth is once

Valentine.

Many people followed his example of sending cards or love messages to lonely or sick people through the years.

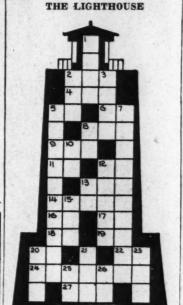
After Saint Valentine's death, his birthday, February 14, was known as Valentines' Day. It is now a custom for people to send cards or messages of love on that day, to their friends.

BILL DAVIS (11 years of age).

Concord, Ga.

shoals, and we hope it also throws Can you read the sentence?

some light on the puzzle for you.



# HORIZONTAL.

2. A silly fellow

4. Female deer 5. Behold! 6. Like

8. Kind of tree 9. Machine used on cotton

11. Masculine pronoun
12. Past participle (Abbr.) 13. Swear, take an oath 14. One who despises
16. Upon
17. I

The Mormon state (Abbr.) Scene (Abbr.)
We
The Blue Grass state (Abbr.)

24. To set free from restraint 27. To equip with weapons VERTICAL.

Trouble, bother Waves What a lighthouse prevents Indefinite article
That is (Abbr.)

Compositions in verse
Ne England state (Abbr.)
Busy insect
Vase
Feminine pronoun
Affirmative

Now let's have some word chains on the same subject. Change only one letter at a time, and be sure that each word you form is really in the diction-ary! Change LIFE to BOAT in six

Change SHIP to REEF in six

Lighthouses such as this keep ships has been left out wherever it occurs, from running on dangerous rocks and the words have been run together.

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PICTURE ANAGRAM



PUZZLE ANSWERS



2. LIFE - lift boot - BOAT. SHIP — shop — shod — shed — seed — reed — REEF.

3. The brave lads of the coast guard save many sailors from waters

# ON THE RADIO WAVES TODA

# Gladys Swarthout Sings Tonight ON THE RADIO WAVES TODAY As Sunday Evening Hour Guest

and Vallee Are Heard on Programs Today.

GLADYS SWARTHOUT SINGS.

engagements, to say nothing of the promise she has shown as a motion

promise she has shown as a motion picture actress.

Miss Swarthout is a native of Aissouri and embarked on her career at the early age of 12. It was not until sometime later that Mary Garden beca is interested in her, and from then on the sailing was comparatively easy. She will sing six compositions. Strozon the sailing was comparatively easy.
She will sing six compositions, Strozzi's "Amor Dormioliore" and "My
Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from
"Samson and Delilah," by SaintSaens. In the second half, Miss
Swarthout will sing: "Clouds," by
Charles; "Kerry Dance," by Molloy,
and Korngold's "My Love and I,"

when Arturo Toscanini takes com-mand of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra, to be broadcast over WGST at 2 o'clock this after-

noon.

Carl Goldmark's "Rustic Wedding," which has not been olayed by the symphony since March, 1919, when Josef Stransky conducted, will be featured by the symphony since March, 1919, when the maestro of Florida's winter colony, Tommy Tucker and his band, heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock

Tommy Tucker, Rubinoff University, he is also a director of

on his broadcast over WGST at

> ning. Eddie and Rudy have never been gram together ex-cept when Cantor was guest to Vallee in 1931 returning the However, such is not the case with Rubi-noff, for the silent Dave and the program for some decided to branch

6 o'clock this eve

TOSCANINI TO CONDUCT.

The impressive interpretation of symphonic arrangements will be heard when Arturo Toscanini takes command of the New York Philharmonic.

PHIL BAKER MIAMI-BOUND.

Meet Emergency

"Mother and grandmother have
gone to the city for the day, and left
me to get dinner for daddy and grandfather. And I can't find a thing in
the house to eat. Oh, what shall I
do?" wailed Betty.

"Don't worry, we'll find something." consoled Dinah. "Look in the
ice box and tell me what you find
there."

"Some cold roast beef," Betty answered.

"Fine to begin with! Slice it thin
and serve it with mashed potatoes."

"That's not enough," Betty complained.

"Any fresh vegetables on hand?"

"Only these small white turnips,
Betty answered as she returned from
the pantry. "Here's a can of peas i
found on the shelf. Which shall I
use?"

"Both" Dinah replied. "Make turnip cups and fill them with peas. That
will make a very hearty, filling meal.
You can make a pan of biscuits while
the turnips are coolings. Biscuits with
some of your grandmother's strawbers in a talk entitled.

"Make turnips are coolony. Tommy Tucker and his band,
tured by Toscanini on the program
this afternoon. Toscanini will conmovement, respectively. "Bridal
Song." "Serenade," and In the Garden." Mr. Goldmark, un authority on
Hungarian music, has woven into this
symphony a series of musical pictures
of the festivities accompanying a village wedding. Weddings in the small
towns of Hungary are serious affairs
with three or four days allotted for
the proper celebrations.

The program will open with the second symphony of Brahms, then Moussongsky's colorful "Pictures at an Exhibition," originally composed for the
piano and transcribed for orchestra.

During intermission Lawrence Gilman, critic, will discuss the music.

CARNEGIE HALL PRESIDENT.

The president of Carnegie Hall, M.
Murray Weisman, will give a brief
discussion on the outlook for music
and music lovers in a talk entitled.

"Who Listens to Good Music," heard
of the proper celebrations.

The program will open with the second symphony since March. 1919, when
heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock
who has taken you on imaginary trips
o'or rhe country, is really

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University, he is also a director of several New York real estate corporations.

VALLEE AND RUBINOFF, GUESTS.

The diminutive comedian, Eddie Cantor, will have as his guests two prominent people. Rudy Valles and radio of the companion of the com

1:05—WGST House.

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1:30—Jose Mansanares and his Americans, CBS.

2:00—Philharmonic Symphony of New York, CBS.

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4:30—Graham Jackson's orchesira.

5:00—National Amateur Night, CBS.

5:30—Famous Beauties of History.

5:45—West End Choral Club.

1:00—Preshvierian Church Service.

12:15—Ph. M.—Radio City Music Hall, NBC.

12:30—Jesse Crawford, organist, NBC.

12:45—Child Cantor Sheimele and Message.

1:00—Lum and Abner, NBC.

2:15—Songs by Don Jose, NBC.

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2:30—detropolitan Opera Auditions, NBC.

3:30—Design for Listening, NBC.

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2:00—Philharmonic Symphony of New York, CBS.

4:00—Elsie Thompson at the organ, CBS.

4:30—Graham Jackson's orchestra.

5:00—National Amateur Night, CBS.

5:00—Sational Amateur Night, CBS.

5:45—West End Choral Club.

6:00—Eddie Cantor, CBS.

7:00—Musical Moments.

7:15—The World Dances, OBS.

7:30—"Ninth Avenue," CBS.

8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.

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8:00—Dean Byram and Rountowners.

8:30—Foodde Rich's Party, CBS.

10:00—Vincent Travers' orchestra, CBS.

10:35—OMSTITUTION NEWS BROADCAST.

10:40—Isham Jones' orchestra, CBS.

CAST. 10:40—Isham Jones' orchestra, CBS. 11:00—George Olsen's orchestra, CBS. 11:30—Sign off.

# On the Networks

NEC-WEAF. BASIC—East: WEAF WLW WEEL WTIO WJAR WTAG WCSH KYW WHIO WFBR WRO WGY WBEN WCAE WTAM WWJ WSAI: Midwest: KSD WMAQ WCFL WHO WOW WDAF Swarthout will sing: "Clouds," by Charles; "Kerry Dance," by Molloy, and Korngold's "My Love and I," from "Give Us This Night."

Victor Kolar will conduct the rechestra and chorus in the opening selection, "Unfold Ye Portals," from Gounod's "The Redemption."

Rudy Vallee

Dave's departure, Eddie seems to have lost some of his humor, for his popularity has waned, perhaps because Rubinoff was such a good sparring partner for Eddie. Nev-stone Catholic program.

5:00—Catholic program.
5:30—Echoes of New York
6:00—K-7 Secret Story.
6:30—Recital from the Fireside.
6:45—Sunset Dreams.
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateurs.
8:00—Merry Go Round.

CBS-WABC.

WDNC WNOX KWKH,
5:00-Ray Perkins' Amateurs.
5:30-"Smiling Ed" McConnell
5:45-Voice of Experience.
6:00-Eddie Cantor. 6:30—Phil Baker Show. 6:45—Yester Melodies.

NBC-WJZ.

# Meters WSB Rilecycle

6:55 A. M.—Another Day.
7:90—Melody Hour, NBC,
8:00—News.
8:05—In Radio Land with Shut-ins.
9:05—News.
9:10—Call to Worship.
9:30—Agoga Bible Class.
10:00—Presa-Radio News, NBC.
10:00—Presa-Radio Class.
10:30—Major Bowes' Capitol Family, NBC.
11:00—Preshyterian Church Service.

3:30—Design for Listening, NBC.
4:00—Presentation of the Cardinal Award,
NBC.
4:30—Paul Weber's Dancing Fingers.
4:45—Moody Institute Singers, NBC,
5:00—Catholic Hour, NBC,
5:35—Willie Kaisma's Hawailans.
5:30—Lou Bresse's Orchestra, NBC,
6:00—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, NBC,
6:00—Jack Benny, Mary Livingstone, NBC,
6:300—Oxel Nelson's orchestra, NBC,
7:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, NBC,
8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur Hour, NBC,
8:00—Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC,
6:300—Symbony Orchestra, NBC,
10:10—Major Gordinal NBC,
10:10—Major Gordinal News, NBC,
10:10—Major Gordinal News, NBC,
10:10—Struckers, NBC,
10:13—Barry Kaye's Orchestra, NBC,
11:30—Barry Kaye's Orchestra, NBC,
12:00—Sign off.

# 218.8 WATL Xilograles

1:00-Watch Tower.
1:05-Melody.
1:15-Shades of Blue.
1:30-To be announced.
1:43-Whispering Strings.
2:00-Rambles in Rhythm.
2:15-Restful hour.
2:30-The World and You.
2:45-Miniature concert.
3:00-Dance Party.
4:00-The Hawaiians.
4:15-Art Kassell.
4:30-Atlanta History.
4:55-Twilight Farorites.
5:00-Bi-Hilarities.
5:30-Sacred Quartet. WSM. 5:00—Hi-Hilarities.
5:30—Sacred Quartet, WSM.
6:00—Soft Light and Sweet Music.
6:45—Paul Pendarvis.
7:00—Big Corral.
7:13—Bob Close's Harmonizers.
7:30—Baptist church.

7:30—Baptist church. 9:00—Watch Tower. 9:05—Goodnight. WMAL WFIL: Midwest: WCKY WENE WLS KWK KOIL WREN WMAQ RSO SOUTH—WRVA WPTF WWNC WLS WJAX WFLA-WSUN WIOD WSM WMO WSB WAPI WJDX WSMB KVOO WKY WFAA WBAP KPRC WOAI KTBS KTHS WSOC WAVE

WSOC WAVE
5:00—Orchestra.
5:00—Grand Hotel, dramatical.
6:00—Jack Benny and Mary,
6:00—Behert L. Ripley.
7:00—Melody Lingers On.
8:00—Charles Previn orchestra.
8:30—Waiter Winchell.
8:45—Paul Whiteman.
9:30—Seth Parker.
10:00—The Dandles of Testerday.
10:13—Shandor and his violis.
10:13—Shandor and his violis.
10:30—Dancing Music orchestra.
11:00—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
11:00—F. Henderson's orchestra.

TONIGHT

CONDUCTOR RAPE

**General Motors Concert** 

9 to 10 WSB 740 K. C.

# SOLID SOUTH BUYING

Chrysler Executive Finds Conditions Excellent in Southeastern Section.

On his return from an extensive trip through the southeastern section of the country, Joseph W. Frazer, vice president of the Chrysler sales division of the Chrysler Corporation, expressed himself in a most optimistic vein regarding the business outlook in that territory.

Mr. Frazer's trip included contacts with Chrysler dealers in Memphis, Nashville, Birmingham, Atlanta, Savannah, Jacksonville and other principal Florida cities.

"There is a tremendous demand for iles throughout the south,"
. Frazer. "Dealers are optiautomobiles throughout the south," said Mr. Frazer. "Dealers are optimistic and are tackling the selling job with an energy that is sure to get big results. The rural sections of the big results. The rural sections of the south suffered somewhat by the supreme court's decision on the AAA, as they had been getting a lot of money from that source. But even so, the south is in much better condition as regards the automobile business than it was at this time last yea. The passing of the soldier bonus bill is sure to stimulate used car sales. Even though payment of the bonus is deferred for some time, the men entitled to it will be able to raise money on their expectations and buy cars with it.

"Although there are a large number of used cars in dealers' hands in the south, the situation is better than it was last year. The cars are moving rapidly and there are not as many weeks supply on hand as there were a year ago.

This after all is the index of the

weeks supply on hand as there were a year ago.

This, after all, is the index of the us car situation, rather than the actual number on the lots at a given time. If a dealer has 100 used cars on hand and is moving 100 each month, he obviously is better off than another dealer who has only 25 used cars but whose normal rate of sale is only 15.

"Florida is enjoying one of the

Florida is enjoying one of the the observers of the test. "Florida is enjoying one of the biggest tourists seasons in history and when tourists are numerous that means money is plentiful and being freely spent throughout the country. The south has received our 1936 Chrysler line with the utmost enthusiasm and I feel sure that below the but can escape from the "inner tire" only through the tiny vent hole, and the tire drops down to ride on this "inner tire". Slow is scape of air from "inner tire".

That has been the experience of a number of prominent Atlanta men dur-ing the last few days, on the highways

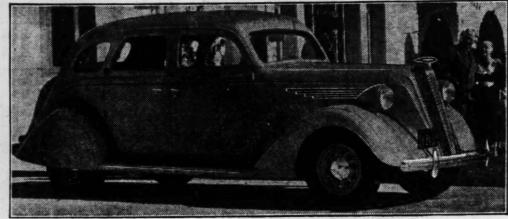
outside the city.

They were witnessing demonstrations of the new Goodyear Life Guard tube for automobile tires on invitation of B. M. McPherson, manager of the Atlanta district for the Goodyear Tire

YOUR MONEY

ENTITLES YOU TO

# De Luxe LaFayette With Cruising Gear



The new automatic cruising gear, which increases liberally travel mileage in relation to gas and oil



This car, under the direction of Goodyear officials shown above, is here in the interest of "Life Guard" safety tube demonstrations, which call for tire blowouts while running at high speeds. The tires are punc-tured with spikes, a special knife shown at end of runningboard on above photo, and dynamite caps. Above, modern safety requirements. left to right, G. V. Rolph, Jack Kelly, Paul Faulkner, Walter J. Lee, and Councilman Howard Haire, one of

The south has received our 1936
Chrysler line with the utmost enthusiasm and I feel sure that below the Mason and Dixon line it is going to be a big Chrysler year."

IMPRESSIVE TEST
GIVEN BY GOODYEAR
Car Running 70 M.P.H.
Blows Tires To Prove Safety of Newest Tubes.

Riding in a speeding car—hearing a tire blow out—expecting to crash in the ditch—but watching the driver bring the car to a halt safely, without a swerve, and without the slightest danger!

That has been the experience of a lower to the other.

When a blowout occurs, air escapes when a blowout occurs, air escapes the out can escape from the "inner tire" only through the tiny vent hole, and the tire drops down to ride on this "inner tire." Slow escape of air from the "inner tire" allows the driver ample time to come to a safe stop without even a swerve, no matter at what speed he had been traveling. Many letters have been received by Goodyear from motorists who declare the tubes had averted accidents and possible injuries when blowouts occurred at big speeds.

The Atlanta demonstrations are in charge of Walter J. Lee, development engineer of the Goodyear Tire & Rubberton, who had charge of development of the tube. The car is driven by Paul Faulkner, veteran member of the Goodyear test fleet, who has driven cars through literally thousands of blowouts during the course of test work on the Life Guard tube.

INKINC PIAN HEIPS

# JUNKING PLAN HELPS

G. Beaudry, one of the south's oldest Ford dealers. Miss Chambers marveled at the system and thoroughness of the Beaudry organization, and said it was as fine a dealership she had ever had the pleasure of visiting. Miss Chambers is shown above with Ernest G. Beaudry as they

Cooking Expert Likes Ford V-8

"The removal of the cars already scrapped from the streets and highways will definitely reduce the traffic hazard, for next to the driver himself, the most important factor in highway safety is the condition of the vehicle."

Mr. Holler explained the plan under which Chevrolet and its dealers are carrying out the junking program. The Chevrolet Motor Company, he said, pays the dealer for each old car, taken in trade on a new Chevrolet, that is scrapped. The actual junking is supervised by the Cherrolet district manager, who certifies that the car was destroyed in accordance with the terms of the agreement.

"The announcement of the junking program," said Mr. Holler, "called forth enthusiastic public response. Many newspapers and magazines commented upon the plan editorially, calling it a worthwhile step in the direction of street and highway safety.

"That it is sound from an economic standpoint is shown by the latest sales figures available. Both used cars and new Chevrolet cars and trucks have set all-time records for this season."

3. Stop at all stop signs.

4. Don't pass on blind curves.

6. Don't pass on bills and approach crests slowly.

7. Don't drive with even one drink under your belt.

"Ninety per cent of our drivers are safe," said Mr. Hoffman. "It's the dangerous 10 per cent the automost people think. It has been calculated on an actuarial basis by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of the Harvel Bureau for Street Traffic Research, that the average motorist, if you entirely disregard all other hazers of life, can live 9,000 years before actuarial facts would indicate the probability of a fatal accident.

"The smart to drive safely. Following the seven simple rules will do much to make us all smart—and safe on our highways." "The removal of the cars already

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highways," Mr. Holler pointed out.
"Literally thousands of cars whose further operation on the highways would be a menace to their owners and to others will be retired permanently, and the probabilities are that the number will run even higher.
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3. Stop at all stop signs.

4. Don't pass on straightaways un-

Pontiac Joins National Safety Drive



Every Pontiac car is delivered to its owner with a card hanging from the throttle button urging care and caution in the operation of the car and an observance of traffic signs and signals. The safety of the 1936 Pontiac is pointed out. There is a list of its best safety features with the admonition that "the safest car in the world is no safer than the driver at the wheel . . . always drive safely."

# Largest Steel Top Die Made TAXED TO CAPACITY

Machines Making Solid Steel Tops for Hudson's Terraplanes Run Overtime.

Manufacturing the big die for the ore-piece solid steel top used on the Hudson sedan for 1936 taxed the capacity of the biggest standard Keller die-cutting machine made. This giant Keller machine, operated by the Koestlin Tool & Die Corporation of Detroit, could not take a longer cut than that required for this big top die without having a double setting. The die itself is not exceeded in size by any on record up to the present time.

In the accompanying illustration

model shown above the die that is being cut. The corrugated surface shown in the photograph has only been roughcut, while the finish cutting operation is under way on the opposite end of the die.

The master model of the top was produced by the Hudson body engineers. It is made from mahogany, brass bound. The body was first molded in plaster and after finally being approved, was reproduced in mahogany to provide a suitable surface for the guiding finger of the Keller machine. The Hudson die and a similar die for the Terraplane tops are now mounted in giant presses in the Hudson Motor Car Company's own body plant, these presses having a capacity of more than 90 tops an hour. While the investment in these dies is tremendous, the Hudson management believes the complete steel body to be a necessary type of construction for

# **BUICK SALES HIGHEST** SINCE JANUARY, '29

Showing the mahogany master top, above, with the guiding finger

Under the exchange plan, block tested factory reconditioned engine cylinder assemblies are obtainable at low cost in exchange for the used engine was then made.

Over Seven Thousand Deliveries Reported by Dealer Groups.

FIINT, Mich., Feb. 14.—Bulck do mestic retail deliveries for January set anew high for any corresponding period since 1929, W. F. Hufstader, generations, dilled eliveries for January set and was a definite increase in deliveries to trailed and with the strain of the tested factory of the month with the strain of the recording to the work of the month with the strain of the recording to the commercial car users. During the first ten day geliveries were 1.877 units; during the sexual for the control of the first ten day geliveries were 1.877 units; during the sexual for the control of the first ten day and thousand tendency of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers while here visited the establishment maintained and operated by Frnest G. Beaudry, one of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers was presided in the system and thorouseness are also officed. Beaudry, one of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers was presided in the system of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers was presided in the system of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers was presided in the system of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers was presided in the system of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers was presided in the system of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers was presided in the system of the south's oldest ford dealers. Miss Chambers was presided in the system of the system of

# CONVERTIBLE SEDAN

All-Weather Riding Comfort and Built-In Trunk Are Features.

DETROIT, Feb. 15 .-- A new "allweather" convertible sedan was announced this week by the De Soto division of the Chrysler Corporation, as an addition to the De Soto airstream line for 1936.

L. G. Peed, vice president of the De Soto division, who announced details of the new model, said that first shipments had already been started to dealers. The new model was introduced several months earlier than originally planned to meet requests of dealers for an all-weather convertible sedan model.

Commenting on the new car's features, Mr. Peed said that De Soto en-

tures, Mr. Peed said that De Soto engineers had incorporated every device to make the 1936 convertible sedan an "all-weather" car. Such aids as felt and rubber draft eliminators and the use of zippers instead of buttons on the rear curtains help to make the new model as comfortable as any car with a fixed top.

The rubber draft eliminators are used at the base of all foot pedals and hand levers, and the full-fitting carpet has a pecial felt base for added protection. All doors are weatherstripped to eliminate drafts and noise and to provide an effective, watertight top unit when the windows are closed.

A special double frame construction

unit when the windows are closed.

A special double frame construction,

Showing the mahogany master top, above, with the guiding finger of the die-cutting machine which directs the cutter at work on the die below.

Hundred Seventy-Five Thousand Ford Exchange Motors Purchased

Many truck and commercial car owners and bus operators are finding the engine and parts exchange land of the Ford Motor Company decidedly advantageous both as to convenience and economy, according to Ford officials. Records show that more than a motor change was made at 59,400

Showing the mahogany master top, above, with the guiding finger on the guiding finger on exclusive Chrysler Motors engineer-ing development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, there is a special double frame construction, an exclusive Chrysler Motors engineer-ing development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, there is a special double frame construction, an exclusive Chrysler Motors engineer-ing development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, there is an exclusive Chrysler Motors engineer-ing development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, there is a special double frame construction, an exclusive Chrysler Motors engineer-ing development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, the without an exclusive Chrysler Motors engineer-ing development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, the without an exclusive Chrysler Motors engineer-ing development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, the without an exclusive Chrysler Motors engineer-ing development, gives the car unusual rigidity in a convertible model. In addition to the regular X-type chassis frame, the without an exclus

advantageous both as to convenience and economy, according to Ford officials. Records show that more than 175,000 reconditioned V-S engines have been purchased under the plan by owners of trucks, commercial cars and buses.

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Wash., and the Schappi Bus Line of Calumet City, Ill.

The Schappi company reports that a motor change was made at 59,400 miles and no additional expenses have been incurred since. The Anacortes company states that no money was spent for repairs on its first Ford bus up to 88,000 miles and that a motor change was then made.

Other truck owners who have re-

# Your Small Car Money Buys a BIG car now . . .

# the '595' TERRAPLANE

Name any other low priced car on the market. It's inches shorter than Terraplane's long 115-inch wheelbase . . . and up to a foot shorter over all.

Terraplane's 145 cubic feet of inside space is a lot more room than any other low priced car gives you. Widest rear seat. Most shoulder room. Maximum head room. And level rear floor.

More Power Than Any of the Others

Not a single one equals Terraplane's 88 or 100 horsepower. And none even approaches Terraplane smoothness . . . it's the only low priced car free from vibration at any speed.

Look at everything else that counts, too. Terraplane is the only popular car in the low price field

with completely new style . . . style that will stay new for a long time

Again . . . Terraplane gives you safer riding, safer steering and safer stopping, with important features that just aren't there in a single other low priced car. Radial Safety Control (patent applied for). Tru-Line Steering. Duo-Automatic Hydraulic Brakes (patent applied for). The Electric Hand, optional at small extra cost.

Body All of Steel

Terraplane is the only leading low priced car with a body all of steel. Steel beneath you. Steel all around you. And, overhead, not a "soft top" but a roof of solid seam-

There are other advantages, too, which none of the smaller cars afford. The Rhythmic Ride. Enclosed compartment in five-passenger models for baggage and tire, lying flat, at no extra cost. Record economy, backed by owners' sworm statements. Amazing durability . . . actual mileages of 125,000, 150,000

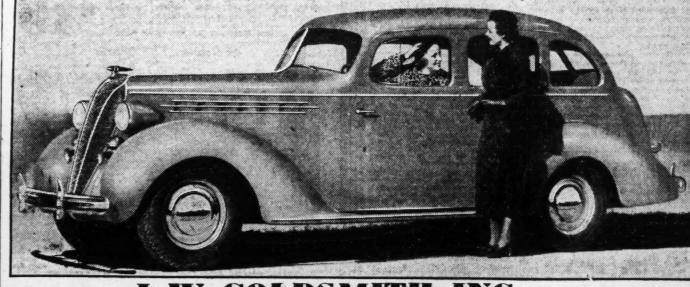
Compare prices-not of "price leader" models that hardly anybody buys-but sedan prices. You'll find more for your money in Terraplane. Visit your nearest Terraplane dealer and get the proof behind the wheel.

Still Priced with the Lowest 88 or 100 H. P....115-inch wheelbase, #\$595 and up for Terraplane De Luxe models, f. o. b. Detroit. Standard group of accessories extra.

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"This car has more of everything I've wanted"

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BUILT BY HUDSON-TERRAPLANE, \$595 AND UP; HUDSON SIX, \$710 AND UP; HUDSON SUPER STRAIGHT EIGHT, \$760 AND UP, F. O. B. DETROIT

# **COLLECTION DETAILS** REPEATED BY GULLAT

Fulton Tax Assessor Explains Part Taken by County Attorney.

Details of the collection of \$150,000 back taxes from the Coca-Cola International Corporation were outlined in a letter sent yesterday to the five county commissioners by C. Homer Gullatt, Fulton county tax assessor, he announced.

Gullatt said he explained the part taken in the tax claim collection by Ralph Pharr, county attorney, who had a contract calling for 20 per cent of the county's share, James L. Respess, county auditor, who received more than \$5,000 of Pharr's commisand himself.

"In this letter I gave the facts as I know them to be, and in expressing my opinions I made statements that are hard and harsh that I have reason to believe are facts," Gullatt said in a written statement to the press. "For this and other reasons, I have requested the commissioners not to quote me."

Body Will Be Asked To Do Away With Office at

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of

Dr. Charles R. Adams, chairman of the board of commissioners, said yesterday afternoon he had not received his copy, nor had Commissioner J. A. Ragsdale. Other board members could not be reached.

Gullatt, at a recent board meeting, declared Pharr did little of the actual work of collecting the tax from the corporation, and later stated Respess likewise had little to do with it. He declared he did 90 per cent of the work himself.

Pharr's itemized accounting of his \$21,304 fee, requested by the commissioners at the insistence of Commissioners dele, showed Respess got in excess of \$5,000 and a similar amount went to John Armistead, tax investigator who has a contract with the county to receive 10 per cent commission on all back intangible taxes. Pharr listed his share at \$10,000.

The county attorney at the board

# TO LECTURE HERE

# Arthur C. Pillsbury Will

Former State Senator Appointed To Succeed Hudson on Solicitor's Staff.

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\*\*NEW PASTOR HERE\*\*

Squires Will Accept Call to Tabernacle.

The Rev. F. L. Squires, formerly of Wilmore Kv, will accept officially a call to become pastor of the Aritanta Gospel Tabernacle, and the surface of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at serveres to be held this morning.

The Rev. E. Baber, resigned. The congregation to determine the same of the same of the same of the surface of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, at serveres to he held this morning. His decision to accept the call followed a meeting with the official board Hurch as acting pastor for the last six weeks, succeeding the Rev. T. E. Baber, resigned. The congregation to the Staff of the Language of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, are being made for a formal in this into service to be conducted by the Rev. W. I. McGarvey, regional sunch the same of the

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It has been stated in the papers that the tax committee will adversely record on the tax assessments on the papers that the tax committee will adversely record on cobligations a genuine test and full particulars of his amazing Method for reducible Rupture control that is bringing a new ease, comfort and freedom to thousands who have suffered for years.

No matter how bad the rupture, how long you have had it, or how hard to hold; no matter how many kinds of trusses you have worn, ier nothing prevent you from getting this FREE TRIAL. Whether you are tall and thin, short and stout or nare a sirge rupture this marvelous Appliance will so control the ruptured parts that you till be as free to work at any occupation as though you had never been ruptured.

Test this guarantee Method for reductible rupture without any risk. Simply send for FREE TRIAL to W. S. Rice, 244 Main St., Adams, N. Y.

Total Bonds of \$1,700 Keep Cohen in Tower

Dave Cohen, whose 30-month sentence was reduced to a fine of \$100 Thursday by Governor Talmadge, was being held under bonds totaling \$1,700 yesterday on a variety of charges. of charges.

Cohen was taken into custody
Thursday afternoon immediately after his release on a charge
of abandoning his minor children.
Judge Luther Z. Rosser bound him
over to the Fulton criminal court
yesterday on this charge under a
\$200 bond.

Mrs. Cohen, seeking alimony, had

\$200 bond.

Mrs. Cohen, seeking alimony, had Dave put under a \$1,000 bond in connection with her suit for divorce and alimony.

Federal officers charged Dave with violations of the Mann act, and set his bond at \$500 until he is arraigned in federal court Monday morning. day morning. Cohen was being held at Fulton

# **COUNCIL TO CONSIDER**

Away With Office at Meeting Tomorrow.

back intangible taxes. Pharr listed his share at \$10,000. The county attorney at the board meeting declared Gullatt had attempted to get some of the fee. Gullatt denied it and a near-fight resulted in the commission room.

NOTED EXPLORER

Councilman Alvin L. Richards, member of the committee, yesterday asserted he probably will draw the report tomorrow morning for presentation at council's meeting. The committee had reports of gaming in the station, but was unable to prove that a single member of the local department was a participant.

Other Major Questions.

Among other major questions fac-ing council will be the following: 1. Consideration of the adverse re-

Arthur C. Pillsbury Will
Show Motion Pictures of
Growing Wild Life.

Arthur C. Pillsbury, naturalist, scientist, author and explorer, will entertain Atlantans with a showing of moving pictures on March 11, under the auspices of the business girls of the Young Women's Christian Association.

Many things will be shown and described by Mr. Pillsbury in language that is understandable to the average person. Among the miracles he will demonstrate are:

Flowers that open, grow and pass on into another stage; the effect of drugs on flowers; seeds growing, plants blossoming and fruiting, the root hairs growing, the bean story from seed to seed.

For 30 years a photographer, Mr. Pillsbury will bring to Atlanta human-interest moving pictures. He is recognized as the greatest photographer of the growth of living things.

With the lapse-time movic camera he photographs the growth of a shrub, the blossoming of flowers and their falling away. It may require an entire summer to secure the film.

but it requires only a few minutes or seconds to show it on the screen.

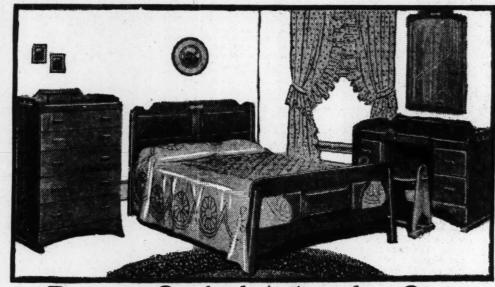
To illustrate his description of a summer spent in the south seas, Mr. Pillsbury will show under-sea moving pictures of marine plants actually growing before your eyes, photographed at the bottom of the sea.

ANDREWS IS NAMED AS AID TO BOYKIN

Former State Senator Appointed To Succeed Hudson on Solicitor's Staff.



Practical Atlanta shoppers are daily making the most of the exciting furniture values offered in this Sale . . . All agree . . . the savings are extraordinary. Start now and see for yourself the amazing bargains you can get in new, attractive and comfortable furniture. The low prices will convince you.



# 4-Piece Solid Maple Suite offered. There's a reason—it is beautifully designed, made of

solid maple in rich hand-rubbed finish; has hardwood interiors, dustproof throughout. The great demand for this suite has been phenomenal; therefore, we must limit the sale of this

Matching Pieces Available at Proportionate Low Prices \$4.00 Cash Delivers This Suite Top.)

Sale of

Gas Ranges

This range, with porcelain enamel oven lining, is of splendid quality throughout and is available in your choice of white or green marbleized semi-porcelain finish, and will render you years of perfect satisfaction. Choice-

\$1 Cash Delivers Choice

This 12-Pc. Living Room Group

\$2.75 Cash Delivers Entire Group



8-Pc. Couch Group

A dandy Simmons Studio Couch which makes into a full-size bed in a moment's notice, 3 pillows, 2 end tables and 2 \$29.85 lamps, com-

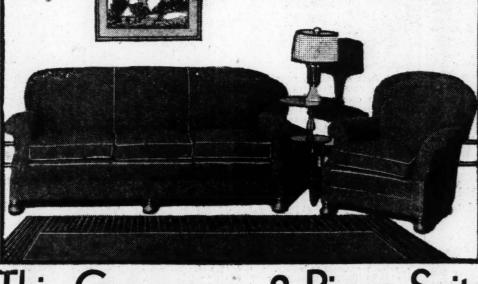
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Lounge Chair-Sensation



These gorgeous chairs were built for comfort and style and when such quality is offered at such a low price, nothing more need he said This is one of five styles They all have web seats and are beautifully tailored. Your choice of these regular 34.75 chairs-

\$1.00 Cash Delivers Choice



# This Gorgeous 2-Piece Suite

A full-size suite that embodies unusual comfort, style and quality at an unheard-of low price; upholstered in nice quality friezette in rust or green shade. All in all, this suite has maximum style and quality for the extremely low February Sale price of only .....

\$2.00 Cash Delivers This Suite

Smartness— Plus Value

Oriental Reproductions 9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs



Close-out Sale of Reconditioned, Floor Sample and Trade - In



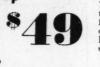
RADIOS At Sensational Reductions

Included in the sale are Philco, Majestic and oth-er standard makes. Ev-ery one of these radios

3-Piece Bedroom Group

This attractive 3-piece bedroom group, as pictured, consisting of smart 3-mirror vanity, dandy poster bed and spacious chest of drawers, all rich walnut finish, with pleasing decorations. A real sensation for tomorrow. February Sale price.

\$2 Delivers This Group







This fine, big, allsteel utility cabinet is an outstanding special for Monday at the unheard - of low price of only

Regular

\$4.95 Value No Phone, Mail or C. O. D. Orders Filled



2-Pc. Suite in 100% Mohair Frieze

This suite, exactly as pictured, is beautifully tailored in choice of rust or green 100% mohair frieze; is luxurious and comfortable; is so constructed throughout as to insure many years of pleasing service. Ordinarily, this suite should sell for much more, but as a special feature item for the February Sale, the price is only ......

\$2.00 Weekly Pays for This Suite

Regardless of the quality, style or price homefurnishings you prefer, you'll find us fully prepared and anxious to serve you! Why not open an account with us now?

\$1.00 Cash Delivers This Suite

This Suite is made of solid maple throughout, smartly designed and beautifully finished; the five pieces, including extension table and four chairs, as pictured, is offered as long as present stock lasts at only

Solid Maple Dinette Suite

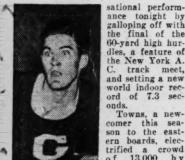
# Forrest Towns Sets World Record in Winning N. Y. A. C. Hurdles

# SCHMIDT SEES FINE SEASON WITH CRACKERS

# GEORGIA MARVEL STARTLES 13,000 IN 60-YARD EVENT

Sam Allen Beaten by Lanky Bulldog in Return Clash.

By Alan Gould. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- (P)-For rest Towns, lanky University of Georgiga timber topper, climaxed a sen-



ance tonight by galloping off with the final of the 60-yard high hurdles, a feature of the New York A. C. track meet, and setting a new world indoor record of 7.3 sec-

Towns, a new-comer this sea-son to the east-ern boards, elecrowns. seconds twice, in preliminary heats, and then registering a dramatic victory in the final.

ing a dramatic victory in the final. Sam Allen, of Oklahoma Baptist College, the favorite and a previous victor over Towns, was leading by a narrow margin when he tripped and fell headlong, 10 yards from the finish. The Georgian, coming fast after a slow start, appeared to be overhauling Allen rapidly at the moment the Oklahoman stumbled.

Towns' time eclipsed the indoor record in the trials.

Towns' time eclipsed the indoor mark of 7.4 seconds set in 1929 by another southerner, Weems Baskin, of Alabama Poly and the New York A. C. This record was equalled in 1933 by Percy Beard, the Alabama schoolmaster, and by John Collier, of the Boston A. A., in 1934.

TORRANCE LOSER. Big Jack Torrance, 300-pound Baton Rouge (La.) policeman and world recordholder at shotputting, suf-fered his second defeat of the indoor season at the hands of "Dimmy" Zaitz, of Boston College.

Torrance disappointed by failing to do anything extraordinary. The 300-pound former Louisiana State star, who has achieved 57 feet 1 inch out-doors, could do no better than 51 feet,

This was more than a foot short of Zaitz's winning mark of 52 feet, 7 1-2 inches, the best he has ever done, indoors or out, and only five inches under Torrance's world indoor mark made at Charlotte, N. C., last winter. PACKARD LOSER.

Bobby Packard, University of Georgia sprinter, was eliminated by a hairline decision in the semi-finals of the special 60-yard sprint. The judges ruled he was third, and thereby shit out, in a heat won by Eulace Peacock. out, in a heat won by Eulace Peacock, Temple University negro ace, in 6.4 seconds, with Marty Glickman, of Syracuse University, second. They hit the tape in a blanket finish. From the gallery it looked as though Packard had taken one of the first two qualifying positions and the official verdict was booed.

Eulace Peacock, Temple University negro flyer and holder of the national 100-meter championship, sprinted to his first triumph of the season in a hair-raising finish to the 60-yard

Peacock caught the eye of the judges as the four finalists, racing like a four-horse team all the way down the board straightaway, hit the tape less than a foot apart. The negro was adjudged the winner by an eyelash over the season's "white gro was adjudged the season's "white hope," curly-haired Ed Siegel, of New York, who met his first defeat in nine

consecutive sprinting starts.

Amid a veritable bedlam of excited acclaim, Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's picture runner, scored a smashing victory over his arch-rival, Glenn Cunningham, in the Baxter mile, feature event of the annual New York A. C. track meet. Venzke outran the world record holder decisively and broke the tape three yards in front in 4 min

utes, 10.2 seconds.

Venzke ran the second fastest race of his career to administer stunning triumph over the barrel-chested Kansan, up to this season the king of the milers, shortly after Syracuse's Eddie O'Brien had flashed to a world record-breaking victory in the Buermyer 500-yard race in 57.8 seconds.

Cunningham was clocked in 4:10.7, his fastest resformance of the index. Cunningham was clocked in 4:10.7, his fastest performance of the indoor campaign, and had the consolation of taking outright possession of the Baxter cup. The trophy is limited to three consecutive years of competition. Cunningham took the cup because he turned in the fastest time, 4:09.8, last year.

## Richmond Academy Beats Athens, 29-18

AUGUSTA, Ga. Feb. 15.—(P)— The Musketeers of Richmond Academy tonight avenged a defeat it suf-

# McGill To Speak At Athens Feb. 24

ATHENS. Ga., Feb. 15.—
Ralph McGill. sports editor of the Atlants Constitution, will address the annual banquet of the Athens Young Businessmen's Club here February 24, it was announced today.

Composed of some 35 of the city's leading young businessmen, the club meets weekly. Each year the group selects an outstanding figure to make the main talk at the banquet, the chief event of the year.

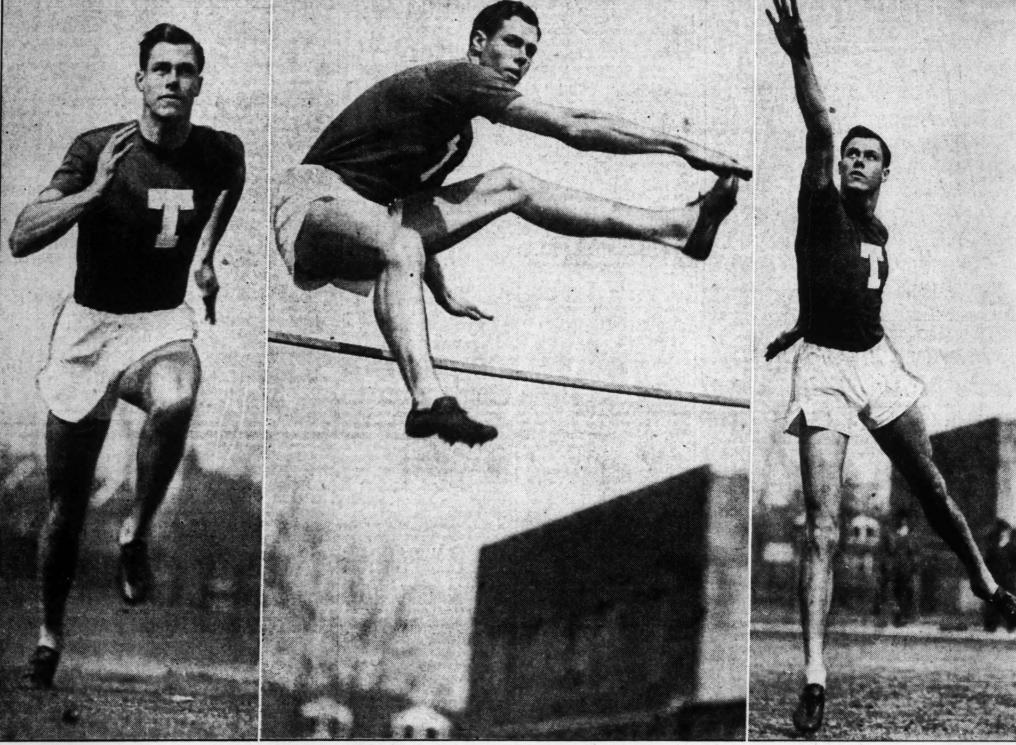
Tech's Olympic Hope Prepares For Strong Bid



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

Perrin Walker,

One-ManTeam, In Fine Shape



in the jargon of the big top, is bigger and better than ever. Walker, who excels in several track and field events, is an Olympic prospect. He holds the southeastern record in the

Perrin Walker, out of school a year, is back at Tech and, + 100-yard dash. His time is 9.6. Coach George Griffin is undecided whether to train Walker in the 200 and 400 meters or in the decathlon. Walker's return gives the Jackets one of the best track teams in the south. In the pictures at top

Walker is shown sprinting, high jumping and tossing the shot. In addition, he broad jumps, throws the discus and hurdles. He has also thrown the javelin. Staff photos by Kenneth



GLEN ARVEN CLUB, THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15 .- It

happened in this manner:

"Yeah," said Sarazen. "It's the Sarazen shirt." "Oh," said Manero. "Named for you, eh?"

"No," grinned the gadfly of golf, "the name is the Miracle a conference game this season, gained a 5-0 lead on the Jackets in the first shirt. That's why I call it the Sarazen shirt."

Manero laughed and moved on.

"I may hang up the old clubs after this year," said

Sarazen, suddenly.
"You are kidding," I suggested.

"No, I mean it," he said. "I'm not counting this tournament and one or two others, but if I don't win or finish well up in the three major tournaments, the Masters at Augusta, the Both sides roughened play consumers and one or two others, but if I don't win or finish well up in the three major tournaments, the Masters at Augusta, the by Kidd and Sims, guards, began sinking long-distance shots and working through for short ones. Soon they suf- British Open and the National Open, and I haven't got it in at emy tenight avenged a dereat the so serious about it. I'll play some but it is navely so serious about it. I'll play some but it is navely so serious about it. I'll play some but it is navely so serious about it. I'll play some but it is going to have himself hands of the Maroons of Athens High school when they defeated the inv: 1 least one of the three tournaments this year, then I am through school when they defeated the inv: 1 least one of the three tournaments this year, then I am through working so hard at it. Gene Sarazen is going to have himself with some fun. He's going to quit riding bicycle and doing exerting the some fun. He's going to quit riding bicycle and doing exerting the some fun. He's going to eat and let his belt line get an inch or so larger."

THE GADFLY OF GOLF.

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"I want to see if I have the old competitive spirit," he said. "It stays with a man for about 10 years and then he gets too pleasant. That's one trouble with golf.

"When I first won the National Open I had the spirit. I had it as late as 1932 when I won it again. It is the killer instinct. I didn't like for the other fellow to make a good shot. I hoped he didn't. I wasn't trying to be nice. I was trying to win. I wished him the worst of luck because that was the real competitive instinct. I wanted to win. The game's too nice today, and I want to see if Gene Sarazen has softened up. I want to see if Tommy Armour was right when he said Gene Sarazen was all washed up. I want to see if Gene Sarazen is one of those nice little boys who spes walking about the course complimenting the other fellow on his play and telling him what a nice boy he is.

Continued on Fourth Sports Page

# JACKETS WIN, **BULLDOGS LOSE**

Tech Beats Sewanee, 58-35; Auburn Defeats Georgia, 31-28.

SEWANEE, Tenn., Feb. 15.—(P)—Georgia Tech basketeers put on an impressive scoring drive in the second half to defeat the University of the South here tonight, 58 to 35. It was

Gene Sarazen and I were standing on the rim of a bunker the back of No. 9 green.

Tony Manero came by.

"Great looking shirt you are wearing, Gene," he said.

"Yeah," said Sarazen. "It's the Sarazen shirt."

South here tonight, 58 to 35. It was severnth consecutive loss to a conference foe.

The Tigers took an early lead of 5 points over the Techmen, but after close battling throughout the first half the visitors pulled ahead and then had everything their own way in the second period.

The lowly Sewanee team, yet to win

a 5-0 lead on the Jackets in the first few minutes of play.

Then the Georgians began scoring and throughout the period neither team was leading by more than 5 points, intermission finding Tech ahead by just that margin.

But the second canto was a different story.

ent story. Both sides roughened play considwere 15 points ahead and the de-cision sewed up.

Kidd and Sims left the game along Colmore was the losers' outstanding

performer with an even dozen points with Kidd's 13-point total leading the Jackets.

THE LINEUPS.

GA. TECH g. f. p. SEWANEE
R. Jones, f. 2 1 5 Pearson, f.
E. Jones, f. 4 0 8 Turner, f.
Hyder, c. 0 0 0 Colmore, c.
Kidd, g. 5 3 13 Dedman, g.
SIms, g. 2 4 8 Sheiton, g.
Jordan, f. 3 0 6 Craighill, f.
Hays, f. 1 0 2 Warren, g.
Johnston, c. 3 0 6 Cook, g.
Boulware, g. 3 0 6 Cook, g.
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Totals 24 8 58 Totals 14 7 35 Halftime score: Tech 27; Sewanee 2. Eaves Leads

Auburn to Victory. AUBURN, Ala., Feb. 15.—(P)—
The Plainsmen of Alabama Polytechnic rallied to defeat Georgia's Bulldogs, 33 to 26, here tonight for their sixth Southeastern conference victors.

Paced by Johnson, sharpshooting Continued on Third Sports Page

# Perrin Walker's Task Is Finding Best Events

Tech Greyhound Excels in Many Track Arts; May Try 200 and 400 Meters.

By Jack Troy.

Perrin Walker, Tech's one-man track team, is getting ready to make

Walker has an ideal build. He's six-foot-five and weighs 188 pounds. He has a great pair of legs. Walker doesn't show his weight. He is lean and supple, along the greyhound type.

He strides along like a greyhound. When he stretches out, his stride

He strides along like a greyhound When he stretches out, his stride measures eight and one-half feet. Walker already is in fine shape. He wants a place on the United States team.

Badger Regents Oust

Meanwell and Spears

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Overriding the sentiment of

The regents also notified Trainer William Fallon that he is

The drastic steps followed 10 weeks of bitter controversy touched

Twelve of the 15 members of the board of regents were present

A regents' investigating committee of five members filed a re-

the athletic board, the University of Wisconsin regents voted, 10 to 2, today to oust Athletic Director Walter E. Meanwell and Head

through and precipitated a general housecleaning in the university into two warring factions. Fallon's dismissal likewise will be effective

off by the publication of charges that Meanwell encouraged a foot-

ball squad to get rid of Spears and by subsequent charges that the director, the coach and Fallon all had given liquor to players.

port today on which the action of the board was based. The com-

mittee tossed aside the recommendation of the faculty board that

Football Coach Clarence W. Spears, effective next July 1.

The chief problem is picking out a couple of events in which he might excel. The problem confronting Coach George Griffin is more readily understandable when one considers the many events Walker does well. Here's an idea: 1. He has run the 100 in 9.6, which still stands as the Southeastern rec-

44 feet, 10-14 inches.
6. He has cleared the bar in the high jump at 6 feet, 11-2 inches.
7. Although he has never competed is eligible to compete in these trials. in the javelin, he has thrown the

still stands as the Southeastern record.

2. His best time in the 220 has been 21.2. He may better that this spring.

3. He has run the 100 meters (110 yards) in 10.6.

4. In the broad jump he has done 23 feet, 4 inches.

5. He has tossed the 16-pound shot 44 feet, 101-4 inches.

6. He has cleared the bar in the high jump at 6 feet, 11-2 inches.

7. Althorn's he has avared converted is eligible to compete in these trials.

SIANT LULU AL LU SUMEST SCORE.

It also was the lowest score made on a regulation 18-hole golf course by any player on the winter tour.

In the Los Angeles open Henry Picard, the Candy Kid; Harry Cooper and Ghezzi, had each scored a 66.

At Riverside Jimmy Hines had another 68.

Today Ghezzi had a 66.

Then came Barron, the New York-er, with his 64.

He played the first nine of 3.329 Continued on Fourth Sports Page field, physical director, Driving Club, Atlanta, Ga.

### Dazzling 64, Eight Under Par. By Ralph McGill. GLEN ARVEN CLUB, THOMAS-

ord.
The teacher is Herman Barron who

BARRON GIVES

this afternoon put together 18 holes of golf over the Glen Arven course for a 64 in the \$3,000 Thomasville open.

It was a new tournament record, eight under par and two strokes better than the previous record of 66 which Vic Ghezzi had tied earlier in

the day.

is eligible to compete in these trials.

Anyone interested write Karo Whitfield, physical director, Piedmont Driving Club, Atlanta, Ga.

He played the first nine of 3.329 yards and a par 36, in an even 30. He had six birdies and three pars. He had as birdie on the first fourth, fifth, seventh, eighth and ninth holes. On the second nine he had but two birdies and seven pars.

SECOND WOOD.

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His second wood on No. 18 was on the edge of the green. He tried to chip out for a 61 and missed. He took a par 5 for the 64.

He had scored eight birdies on the 18 holes for one of the most amazing rounds in the history of golf.

Vic Ghezzi had a little feature to his play when he put together two 33's for a 66. Yesterday he had a par 5.

par 5.

At No. 4 today he had an eagle 3.

"TIS A JEWEL.

While Herman Barron showed how to cut 10 strokes off a golf card, his 64 of today being that much less than his 74 of Friday, it was the tall Eye-Talian. Johnny Revolta, P. G. A. champion and leading money winner in 1935, who once again proved that consistency is a jewel.

He added a 68 today to his 69 of yesterday. Today he had six birdies and was over par on two holes. Yet

and was over par on two holes. Yet his 68 was the greatest of them all. In this game the money goes to the

Continued on Second Sports Page

# PITCHER FEELS ARM TROUBLES **CURED AT LAST**

Californian Will Report March 4; Prince Regarded Good Prospect.

By Jack Troy.

Bill Schmidt, the big Dutch mill of the pitching hill, believes an exten-sive session with the dentist has re-moved his troubles and that he will be ready for a big season with the

be ready for a big season with the Crackets.

Schmidt, writing President Earl Mann from his home in Berkeley, Cal., said he had three impacted wisdom teeth removed and believed that would end the cause of the trouble he experienced with his pitching arm.

Schmidt won 14 and lost 11 last

President Mann believes that Schmidt will be good for at least 20 victories next year. The big Dutch twirler advised that he would bring his contract to the spring camp at Gulfport. He said he would report on March 4.

IS NO HOLDOUT.

The fact that he has not signed and will bring the contract to camp does not mean that he is a holdout,

however.

however.

It means no more than the fact that Schmidt is saving the price of a postage stamp.

"If he doesn't bring that signed contract to camp," said President Mann facetiously, "I personally will throw him in the gulf."

There is little real news originating at Crocker headquarters these days. at Cracker headquarters these days,

Among the transactions yesterday was receipt of the signed contract of Wil-liam Henry (Chicken) Prince, utility infielder bought from Moultrie. FINE PROSPECT.

Bobby Murray, who may or may not own the Moultrie franchise—he insists that as the man who paid the bills he does—regards Prince as a fine prospect.

In little more than two weeks now the vanguard of Cracker players will be off to the Gulfport camp.

Pitchers and rookies will report on March 4, with the remainder of the squad reaching camp on March 8.

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March 4, with the remainer of the squad reaching camp on March 8.

Most of the players have been signed already. Manager Eddie Moore, Nig Lipscomb and Bobby Durham have sort of jumped the gun by going to Hot Springs, Ark., for the baths and early conditioning.

The trio will indulge in some mountain climbing, golf, some tossing of the basebali et cetera and go direct from Hot Springs to Gulfport.

CAN GO ROUTE.

Moore, who played in 103 games last year, feels he will be good for 150 games this summer, if necessary. A winter spent mainly in tramping the fields in search of game has given Moore a headstart in training. Another session at Hot Springs should get him to ca p in the best condition of the entire squad.

Moore will be the chief utility player. He will be ready to go in at any position except pitcher or catcher. He has sworn off on those two jobs.

It is figured there are a few real

It is figured there are a few real prospects among the rookie players and Moore will spend considerable time in the development of this talent. The training season is near at hand and everything appears in readiness.

# Mann To Discuss

Moultrie Situation. President Mann will meet Bill Young, a member of the baseball com-mittee at Moultrie, at Macon today and discuss the involved situation ex-

isting there.
Young requested an audience with
Mann and the Atlanta president willingly agreed. Since Mann already to meet Young there.

It is believed that Mann will not

agree to locating the Cracker farm at Moultrie unless Bobby Murray is retained as manager and his rights as club owner recognized. The Crack-White Plains Pro Cards

ers will stick with Murray.

There is still all the doubt in the wor'd as to who owns the Moultrie franchise. This matter probably will remain a deep, dark secret until the result of Bobby Murray's appeal to Judge William Bramham is made

# Two Tie With 82's To Win at E. Lake

Two golfers out of 50 entrants were lucky in the weekly blind bogey held at East Lake yesterday. On 82, the winning number, were Cadey Laird and E. R. Neeley. At 83 were W. Peters and Robert Ingram. J. W. Welsh, Robinson, Markert and W. H. Vaughan shot 81's.

At 84 were K. O. Wilson and J. J. McGeary. On 80 were Cy Smith, George Rudolph, J. J. McConnethery. R. J. Kirkpatrick, Bobby Ray and T. H. Booner. T. H. Booner.

The regular Sunday dogfite is scheduled for this afternoon. Entries must be in the golf shop by noon.

# For State 'Y' Meet

The annual state Y. M. C. A. basketball championships will be held in Savannah, Ga., March 7. The Atanta Y. M. C. A. is sending one team in each class. The Pioneers will team in each class. The Pioneers will represent the Atlanta association in the midget division of boys under 14. The Boys' Club will enter in the junior class (17 and under). The fast Warren Company team leaders in the Commercial league will enter in the senior division.

# Oglethorpe Plays Mercer at Albany

ALBANY, Ga., Feb. 15.—(F)
A football game between Mercer
University and Oglethorpe University has been scheduled to
dedicate Albany's new athletic
stadium on Friday, October 2.
A committee from the Albany
Lions Club, with Grady Cooksey
as chairman, is to be in charge
of arrangements.

# Johnny Revolta Takes Lead at Half-Way Mark With Score of 137"

# 1,500 PLAYERS **TO PARTICIPATE** AT GREENVILLE

### 81 Teams, Representing 5 Dixie States in World's Largest Meet.

GREENVILLE, S. C., Feb. 15.—
(P)—Basketball teams from five southern states will compete here next week in the sixteenth annual southern textile basketball tournament, recognized as the world's largest cage meet.

Starting Wednesday and ending Saturday night, 81 teams will vie for championships in five separate divisions, three for boys and two for girls. Nearly 1,500 players will be in action during the meet.

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The games will be played simultaneously on adjoining courts at Textile Hall, and play will be continuous from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. during the four tournament days.

Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia and the Carolinas will be represented. Alabama and Tennessee will send only one team each, Georgia will send four teams and North Carolina, 14. South Carolina, as usual, will furnish the largest number of teams, entering 60.

WILL DEFEND TITLE.

Dunean Mill, of Greenville, led by "Doodle" Thomas, former Clemson College star, will defend its Class "A" boys' championship and the American Enka Corporation team of Asheville, N. C., will defend its Class A girls' title. Titles in the other divisions will be open for contenders, last year's winners having advanced to higher divisions this year. bigher divisions this year.

Entries by states are as follows:

Tennessee—Dixle Mercerizing Company,

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Tennessee—Dixis Mercerizing Company,
Lupton City.

Alabams—Fairfax Mills, Fairfax.

Georgia—Chicopee Manufacturing Company,
Gainesville: Peerless Woolen Mills,
Rossville: Columbus Manufacturing Company,
Columbus: Pacolet Manufacturing
Company, New Holland.

North Carolina—American Enka Corporation, Enka, two teams; Chatham Manufacturing Company, Elkin and Winston-Salem,
two teams; Cramerton Mills. Cramerton:
Pilot Full-Fashloned Mills. Valdese, two
teams; Proximity Manufacturing Company, Marion,
two teams; Proximity Manufacturing Company, Marion,
two teams; Erwin Cotton Mills, Erwin, and
Spindale Mill, Spindale.

South Carolina—Dunean Mills, Greenville,
four teams; Brandon Cerporation, Greenville Plant, four teams; Victor-Monaghan
Mills, Greenville Plant, two teams;
Victor-Monaghan Mills, Green Plant, two
teams; Pacific Mills, Lyman: F. W. Poe
Manufacturing Company, Greenville, two
teams; Greer Mill, Greer, two teams; Orr
Mill, Anderson; Anderson Cotton Mills, Anderson; Equinox Mills, Anderson; Southern
Bleachery and Print Works, Taylors; Pelzer Manufacturing Company, Pelzer, three
teams; Pledmont Manufacturing Company,
Priedmont, four teams; Inman Mills, Inman,
three teams; Chiquola Manufacturing Company,
Priedmont, four teams; Inman Mills, Inman,
three teams; Chiquola Manufacturing Company,
Standers Manufacturing Company, Ware
Shoals; Renfrew Bleachery, Travelers Rest;
Victor-Monaghan Company, Greenville, American Spinning
Company, Greenville, Minshoro Mills,
Winnsboro, two teams; Mills Mill, Greenville.

### Young Harris Trims

Beckley Tech, 38-37 Scored 13 points and Dudy Spielberger scored 13 points and Dudy Spielberger scored 13 as the J. P. C. sprang this startling upset over the hither to unbeaten Chattanoogans on the final count being 38-37. Young Harris scored at will during the first half and led, 22-9, at the end of the period. However, the visitors seemed to find themselves early in the last half and kept the scoring close for the remainder of the contest. The game was marred with many fouls.

Jones and Padgett led the scoring for Young Harris with 8 and 10 points, respectively. For Beckley Tech, Kessler starred with 16 markers. Y. HARRIS (38) For Beckley Tech, Kessler starred with 16 markers. Y. HARRIS (38) For Beckley Tech, Kessler starred with 16 markers. Y. HARRIS (38) For Beckley Tech, Kessler starred with 16 markers. Y. HARRIS (38) For Beckley Tech, Kessler (18) Hurst (4) For Ceserato (2) Beam (6) Common Substitutions—Young Harris Maddox, Forther and Bruce. Tech: Feselle and Warden.

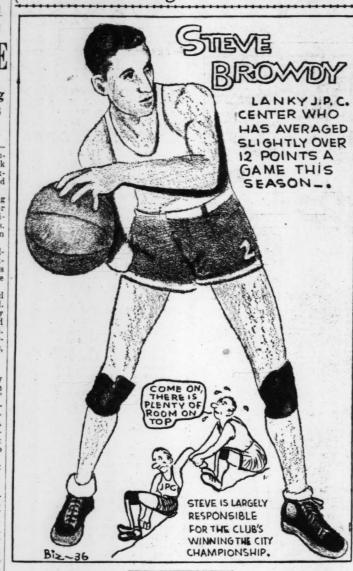
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# Formerly Chief Enemy, Steve Now Main Asset

Browdy Played Against J. P. C. for Seven Years as Member of Birmingham Y. M. H. A.

By Melvin Pazol.

Henry (Steve) Browdy, playing his third year for the Jewish Progressive Club basketball team, was for seven years one of the most revered foes of the city champions of 1936.

Browdy, high scorer for the J. P. C. with an average of slightly better than 12 points per game for the season, formerly played with the Birmingham Y. M. H. A. and was considered the Atlantans' bitterest The club was always in for a tough struggle whenever they ran up against Steve. Many a game in those seven years was won almost singlehandedly by Browdy for the Birmingham Y.

In his first season with the J. P.

L., Steve led the Progressives to a rictory over the Chattanooga V-S's points to 318 for opposition this season the southern amateur basketball lite, capping a fine iseason. Browdy cored 13 points and Dudy Spielber-ter scored 13 as the J. P. C. sprang his startling upset over the hitherounbeaten Chattanoogans on the Pryor street club.

Chattanogans Play

L. P. C. The club has scored 578 points to 318 for opposition this season. Coach Shep Lauter has done a good job in his first year with the Pryor street club.

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# CARDS, TIGERS **BOAST PITCHING EDGE ON RIVALS**

St. Louis Plugs Big Gap by Acquisition of Parmalee.

By Alan Gould.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—If pitching is at least 60 per cent of the major league pennant battles, as most of the game's sages insist, the St. Louis Cardinals and the World Champion Detroit Tigers figure to hold an edge over all rivals this year. The Cardinals had no excuses when champion Detroit ligers ligure us hold an edge over all rivals this year. The Cardinals had no excuses when they yielded to the closing rush of the Chicago Cubs last year but they have filled a pitching gap by acquiring Roy Parmelee. If the erratic former right-hander of the Giants steadies down, St. Louis is likely to show the best four-man staff in the National league, with the two Deans setting the pace and Bill Hallahan, veteran southpaw, rounding out the front-line quartet.

On the records, these four top the best in either major league. They collected 76 victories last season, two more than the "big four" of the Tigers, Bridges, Rowe, Auker and Crowder, and four more than the Cubs' melodious quartet of Warneke, Lee, French and Root.

The comparison in favor of St. Louis does not end here. All four Card aces figure to do as well or better than in 1935 whereas the Tigers may have to worry about the aging

ers may have to worry about the aging soupbone of Alvin (General) Crow-ler while the Cubs face the possibility of furnishing relief for the elderly Charley Root.

PITCHING PROBLEM.

The Boston Red Sox, New York Giants and New York Yankees, all entertaining pennant hopes, share a common pitching problem. Each has three flingers who can be depended upon for steady sharpshooting. Each has a number of eligibles for the vital No. 4 position on the staff but the big question won't be answered until

The Red Sox, for example, rely upon Wes Ferrell and Lefty Grove as top men, with Johnny Marcum, a 17-game winner with the Athletics, another es-

winner with the Athletics, another established quantity. The much-needed fourth may be Fred Oestermueller, the youthful southpaw, or Johnny Welch. The Giants are optimistic of a comeback by Fred Fitzsimmons, the old knuckle-baller who cracked up last season, but Southpaw Al Smith may prove a better bet to round out a quartet with Hubbell, Schumacher and Castleman. There is also Harry Gum-Castleman. There is also Harry Gumbert, the International league recruit, for Professor Will Terry to consider

carefully.

The Yankees hardly can get any. The Yankees hardly can get anywhere unless Lefty Gomez doubles
his total of 12 victories scored last
season. To work with the eminent
southpaw, as well as Big Charley
Rufting and bespectacled Johnny
Broaca, Manager Joe McCarthy can
pick from veterans like Bump Hadley and Monte Pearson, or youngsters
like Vito Tamulis and Johnny Mur-

TWO TOP FLINGERS.

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Rated on effectiveness, Pittsburgh had the top two flingers in the National league last year, Cy Blanton and Bill Swift. Brooklyn has taken conspicuous steps to bolster its hurling by getting Fred Frankhouse and Dutch Brandt from the Braves, to work with Van Mungo, George Earnshaw, Watson Clark and perhaps Dutch Leonard. The Dodgers, if they get results from this array, may be the surprise club of the league.

each, George Earnshaw, Waitz Hoyt, of the Pirates, and Fred Marberry, of the Giants, 36 each. William Jeffocat. 18-year-old rookie from Richmond on the Giants' roster, is the youngest flinger on the major league list.

BULLDOGS FACE

TOUGHER DRILLS

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 15.—Encouraged by balmy weather and consequently a good workout, Coach Harry Mehre this afternoon promised the Georgia Bulldogs' gridiron workens three scrimmages next week.

Head injuries will force Bob Law, promising center and guard, to suspend his spring practice activities. He is expected to be ready for action next fall. Roy Gatchell, tackle, ill for the first few days with influenza, is slated to return to action next week.

Scrimmaging will get started Tuesday afternoon when the Bulldogs hold a punting skirmish. Thursday will find the candidates taking on a little rougher assignment in another shambattle. The week's work will be closed out Saturday when another strimmaging is held. Originally a regulation "game" was to have held at this time. The squad will engage in "games" at the end of the grand and passing held.

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Neyland said in all he expected by Major Bill Britton and Colonel Paul B. Parker, bis open for a grand balles to report for starting the start of march. He will be a started Tuesday will be a specific will be

Blocking, punting and passing held the attention this afternoon. Pete Tinsley, converted right halfback, is showing up well at his new position. He is a good blocker and is showing much more speed than Coach Mehre anticipated.

White ability and high scholarship may based to doug.

Atlanta's amateur basketball tournament will begin Monday, February 24, on the Russell High school court in East Point, with both girls' and boys' divisions included, according to Howard Moss, tournament director.

Athletic ability and high scholarship may go hand in hand, a check of outstanding girl students at South Georgia State College indicated today.

Miriam Baker, Coolidge, Ga.; Julia Dur.am, Woodville, Ga.; Clara Mae Mosman, Douglas, Ga., and Eula White, Pearson, Ga., members of the basketball squad, are among the lirst eight girls with high scholastic averages for the fall quarter.

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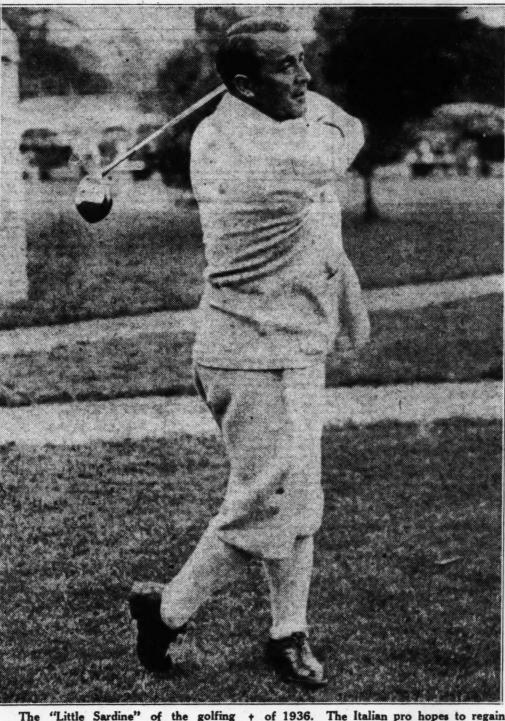
Entry fee for each team is five dollars. Player limit for each team is set at 10, all of whom must have been made to him," adding:

"I have lost the hard disposition so many accused me of. I am gracious to all on the courses. I don't growl and print to all on the courses. I don't growl and become gruff as so many have been made to Howard Moss, 906 Court-new to the winner of the splectart.

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# Puts Everything Into Last Attempt



The "Little Sardine" of the golfing world, Gene Sarazen, himself, is considering retiring from the game if he does not make a good showing in the major tournaments of 1936. The Italian pro hopes to regain the American open and British open titles. He will also make a strong bid for the Mas-

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man who can put together four good rounds. Revolta has the two best to Chattanooga's last attempt to defeat the Jewish Progressive Club basketers will be made Sunday night when the Chattanooga Y. M. H. A. play the Progressives trounced the Lookouts in their first meeting in Chattanooga, 42-27.

Three Lookout teams, the Bostains, the Ware and Ware crew and the aforementioned Y. M. H. A. outfit, have attempted to stop the winning streak of Shep Lauter's aggregation, the the streak of Shep Lauter's aggregation, which has now extended to 13

ise.

ROXY LAWSON.

Detroit has one of the likeliest rookie prospects in Roxy Lawson, who came up from Toledo late last season to make a sensational debut. The Cubs believe they have a prospective starter in Fabian Kowalik, Buffalo product.

Jesse Haines, 42-year-old Cardinal warhorse, still is the oldest flinger on any major league roster. Huck Betts of the Boston Jees, and Tom Zachary, of Brooklyn, are each 38, Charley Root and Bob Smith, of Boston, 37 each, George Earnshaw, Waite Hoyt,

Weather permitting, spring football practice will start at the University

# HERMAN BARRON It's 1936, or Never, States Gene Sarazen

Leading professionals apparently out of the range for the top purse included Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center. Conn., with 150; Henry Picard. Hershey, Pa., with 154; Harold McSpaden, of Kansas City, with 150. Kid Brown, of Atlanta, young Georgia Tech student. led the amateurs with a 74-75—149.

In the wholesale assault on parthe standard figures for the course were broken five times and equaled four times during the second round. In the finals tomorrow, 18 holes will be played in the morning starting about 9 a.m., eastern time, with the final round scheduled shortly after noon. Little Giant Will Stake His All To Capture Golf Laurels This Season.

By Kenneth Gregory.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—(AP)—Gene Sarazen, bronzed little giant of the fairways, said today he was staking his future on the major golf tournaments of 1936.

Veteran of many golfing wars, the dark-haired, always-knickered, little Italian said he was "going to put everything into a last attempt to win the American and British open tournaments." "It's 1936 or never!" he said.

The stocky professional well equipped if Ted Lyons sustains
his comeback and the two youthful sensations, John Whitehead and Vernon Kennedy, fulfill their 1935 promise.

ROXY LAWSON.

But anything can happen in golf.
And usually does.

KID BROWN LEADS.

Our own Kid Brown of Georgia

Our own Kid Brown of Georgia for financial nor honor awards.
FIELDS STRONGER.

"The fields are getting stronger, no doubt, but I'm not through. This year will tell the story. "Someone said in 1933 that I was

all washed up. I have new hopes for 1936 and if this year fails me I am convinced I'm through as an active ompetitor.

Sarazen, a links veteran at 34, is setting his sights on the American open and British open tournaments. He admitted that age might be telling, but the little "Gadfly" of golf is making one last bid for honors.

Sarazen's last major victory was in the Augusta National Invitation tournament in 1935 when his remarkable "double eagle" gave him a tie with none.

133.
Three six-rounders are listed. Roy Dunn will meet Gene Hill, Chattanooga; Rip Glover, Birmingham, faces Slugger White, Athens, and Stanley Walker, Covington, battles T. Hubert, "double eagle" gave him a tie with Craig Wood and he walked away with top money in the playoff the following

enter the fourth district tournament at Zebulon February 19.

THE SUMMARY.

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Neyland said he expected to spend much time training Phil Dickens, Woodrow Derryberry, Red Harp and Bod Sneed in punting and passing. Spring practice will last until the latter part of March.

WON THEM ALL.

"I have won every major championship in the world, but the Canadian open," he said. "But you can't expect to win them all. Competitive golf is a serious strain. I don't blame is Bobby Jones for retiring from comwoodrow Derryberry, Red Harp and Bod Sneed in punting and passing. Spring practice will last until the latter part of March.

City Cage Tourney

Opens February 24

Atlanta's amateur basketball tourness will begin Monday February

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DATE CHANGED.

Noon.

Scores at the end of 38 Wifty Cox, Washington
Bill Kaiser, Louisville, Ky.
Torchy Toda, Japan
Art Straub, Manasquan, N. J.
Harold McSpaden, unattached
Charles Lacey, Great Neck, L. I.
John Shimkonis, Andover, Mass.
Dan Goss, Birmingham, Als.
Fred Haskins, Columbus, Ga. 756

BORN TO MEET

BURN TO MEET

BLACK MONDAY

There will be a double main event on the boxing program Monday night at the new arena, Piedmont and Ellis. Thirty-four rounds of action will be presented.

In the feature eight-rounder of the show, Sailor Born will battle (see Black, of Cincinnati. Born weighs 133.

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Ry Laffoon ... 75-78-156 |

Ky Laffoon ... Louis ... 74-74-148 |

Bank Machine Ray, Warm Springs, Ga. 90-85-175 |

Warren Mays, Warm Springs, Ga. 90-85-175 |

Harry Cooper, Chicago ... 73-73-165 |

Willte Platt, Bainbridge, Ga. 15-75-150 |

Jack Mackie, Farrockaway, N. Y. 37-79-152 |

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BARRON, GHEZZI

TIE FOR SECOND

New York Pro Sets New

Record; Kid Brown

Leads Amateurs.

By Kenneth Gregory.

THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—
(A)—Sensational shot-making over a soggy battleground and a day of stroking that saw the course record shattered by two strokes ended this afternoon as a rainstorm swept the Glen Arven layout with Johnny Revolta, of Milwaukee, still in front of the field in the Thomasville \$3,000 open golf tournament.

Shortly before Revolta, National P.

Shortly before Revolta, National P. G. A. champion and leading money winner of 1935, completed the second 18 holes of the 72-hole grind with a neat 68, Herman Barron, ranking Jewish professional from White Plains, N. Y., shattered the course record with a spectacular 64, eight strokes under par.

Revolta's total of 137 at the midpoint of the tournament gave him the lead over the field by one stroke, with Barron and Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., who earlier in the day equalled the course record with a 33-33-66, in a deadlock for second place with 138's.

Barron's sensational round was by

138's.

Barron's sensational round was by far the best golf of the opening half of the tournament. He clipped six strokes from par on the outgoing nine, collecting six birdies, and toured the incoming layout in 34, getting two birdies. He barely missed a birdie on the 36th hole.

SIX BIRDIES.

Revolta, who led the field yesterday with a 69, had six birdies in his second round. He was out in 33 and returned with a 35, shattering par by four strokes and maintaining his position as favorite for the top prize of \$700.

The final 36 holes of the tourney Second

ment will be played tomorrow. Scores of many of the leading pros skyrock-eted today, but at least even ranking

shotmakers were within striking dis-

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tance after completion of the final 36 holes.

Ralph Beach, of Baltimore, third after yesterday's round with a 71, equalled a 72 today for a total of 143 and was settled five strokes back of Ghezzi and Barron. Tonna Penna, of Pensacola, Fla., whose first round 70 left him only a stroke behind Revolta yesterday, took a 75 today and dropped to sixth place.

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Orville White, husky St. Louis pro;
Henry Botempo, of Springfield, Mass.;
Jimmy Hines and Tony Manero, of
Greensboro. N. C., were grouped at
148. Zell Eaton, former western amateur champion, who turned professional, equaled par today but his 79
of yesterday gave him 151.
Leading professionals apparently
out of the range for the top purse in-

Slugger White, Athens and Stanley Walker, Covington, battles T. Hubert, Atlanta.

Additional seats have oeen added by Promoters Roby and Bettis. The show begins at 8:30 o'clock.

Palmer Stone Five

Beats Jersey, 34-20

COVINGTON, Ga., Feb. 15.—The Palmer Stone basketball team conquered the hard-fighting Jersey quintet this afternoon, 34-20.

Palmer Stone finished the season in the Yellow River league with 14 wins against one loss. The Wildcats enter the fourth district tournament at Zebulon February 19.

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# Gar Wood Jr. Third In Outboard Races

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 15.-Due to the conflict with the Morven girls'

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Feb. 15.

(P)—Rain delayed and then caused postponement of the international motorboat races on the Halifax river here this afternoon.

Morris Wilson, of Fort Worth, Texas, finished first in two heats of the Class A outboard race but then rain terminated further racing today. The outboard program will be held tomorrow morning and the inboard program tomorrow afternoon, weather permit-

Tom Cooper, of Kansas City, fin-ished second in the first heat and Gar Wood Jr., of Miami Beach—son of the noted Detroit speed boatsman—

ond heat and Marshall H. Eldredge, of East Weymouth, Mass., was third.



# **JACKETS PLAY** 'GATORS MONDAY THEN AUBURN

Tigers Here Wednesday; Two Victories Might Insure Bid.

By Jack Troy.

The Georgia Tech basketball team will largely rest its hopes of entering the Southeastern conference tournament at Knoxville on the outcome of the final home games this week. By winning the second game of the Sewanee series last night at Sewanee, the Jackets finished the week with a .500 percentage, representing four wins and four losses in the conference.

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And so they enter the final home games with a chance of increasing the percentage to .600, which would represent six wins and four losses.

MAY GET IN.

Should the Jackets beat both Florida and Sewanee and gain such a percentage they stand a chance of winning one or both of the final road games and getting into the tourfament. Even should they lose the two road games—with Georgia and Tennessee—the resultant .500 percentage might get them in.

It all depends, of course, on the outcome of the Florida and Auburn games here this week.

Tech plays Florida Monday night at the naval armory. The 'Gators defeated the Jackets in the opening game of Tech's season at Jacksonville.

Kenneth Eppert, 'Gator forward, scored 20 points to beat the Jackets almost singlehanded. Tech's defense has improved considerably since then and Eppert may get more attention Monday night.

Auburn defeated Tech in the first game at Auburn. So the revenge motif will be present for the Jackets in both games. DEFENSE IMPROVES.

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The Tech squad made up largely of sophomores, lacked experience at the beginning of the season and has been showing much improvement of late.

The best showing of the year was made in the Vanderbilt game. Vandy beat the Jackets, 42 to 40, in the last rainute of play.

minute of play.

Coach Roy Mundorff probably will rely on the combination that started the Vandy game in both games this

Excellent replacements include Burtz Boulware and Joel Tierce, guards; Whack Hyder, center, and Ed Jones and Lawrence Hays, for-wards.



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# This combination includes Ben Jones and Bill Jordan, forwards; Bo Johnston, center, and Culver Kidd and Fletcher Sims, guards. Clothiers For Title

By Roy White.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15 .-The United States Royals' basketball team defeated Parks-Chambers, of Atlanta, 26 to 23, here tonight in the finals of the first annual Royals' invitation basketball tournament.

Copeland, Royal forward, led the scoring for the first time in the tournament with 11 points. It was the only game of the tourney in which he had his eye on the basket and scored with any consistency, Barton, a reserve forward, and Al Williams, lanky Cracker hurler, shared second honors in the scoring, for the win-

ners.
The play of Williams at center and his defensive work in recovering stray Parks-Chambers shots featured. His interception of passes also was a fea-

ture of the game.

Ed Lester, former Mercer star, scored but one long field goal in the game, but his defensive play tonight won for him a cup for being the out-

won for him a cup for being the outstanding player of the tournament. Willie O'Connor, Pete Tinsley, former Tech High star, and Mosley led the attack for the Atlanta five. Hogansville's team took an early lead and was on the long end of a 21-to-13 count at the half.

In the second period the Atlanta team fought hard to overcome the lead and were within three points of a tie score when the game ended. The Royals were held to five points in the last 20 minutes of play.

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Royals: Barton (6),	Frazier (2), Officials,
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	Witcher F Denny (10
	McHenry (5) Williams (4
	Warlick (5) G Frazier (5
j	Bellamy (2) G Lester (9
	Subs-Warren: Bloodworth (2), Harris
	(8), Keen, Campbell (1); Royals: Barton
	(2). Hamer (3). Officials, Hodge and
	Nealy.

JACKETS WIN, BULLDOGS LOSE

Continued from First Sports Page forward, the Bulldogs were out to a 9-to-3 lead in the first ten minutes of play. The Red and Black of Georgia held the lead, 12 to 1, at the helf

The game was on a hairline margin with neither team showing any decided edge through the second half, until the final four minutes of play, when baskets by Mitchell, Crew and Curlee put the Plainsmen out in front. Johnson paced the scorers with 14

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Cavalcade Out Of Santa Anita LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 .-

(P)—Cavalcade, 1935 turf cham-pion, was withdrawn today from the \$100,000 added Santa Anita handicap next Saturday.



Major Froggy Morrison, captain of the 1916 Tech team and new end coach, is shown at top above instructing Jacket wingmen in the spring sessions at Grant field. Jim Morgan, varsity end, is tackling George Smith, freshman from Macon, while Morrison, Tom Allen, Gay Thrash and Archie Lewis look on. In the lower picture, Line

Coach Mack Tharpe is Instructing Jack Chivington, former Gray Devil tackle, in the duties of center. Chivington has been shifted to center to replace Red Collins, who is being converted into a halfback. Coach W. A. Alexander may extend the spring drills, since illness, the weather and other things have delayed the training program.

# Weather and Illness Delay Tech Practice

Coach Alexander May Extend Spring Sessions; Collins Has Tonsils Removed.

By Jack Troy.

Coach William Alexander bit the dog. He took a big bite. It was no effort to make news out at the Flats, where bad weather, flu and the knockout route, McMullen floor- Association has given Tech the dis-

Coach William Alexander to the God.

The results:

Coach Alex, taking another vicious bite of dog. "No, there isn't much news," he answered in response to a query concerning the first week of practice.

"Red Collins, whom I intend converting into a back, has not reported yet. He has undergone what the specialists term a tonsilectomy. Now that he has them out, he ought to go places. He was bothered with tonsil trouble last fall.

"Then, let's see, Dick Beard, Er
"The results:

Coach Alex, taking another vicious ing Barrow in the second round of the opener with a series of right hand smashes to the face. Sam Whitewell, Florida 155-pounder, got in a right hook to the jaw which lowered the curtain for Alex Stevens in the second round.

The results:

113-Pound—McMullen (Florida), knocked out Barrow, second round.

212-Pound—McMullen (Florida), decision over the face. Sam Whitewell, the woof its tennis players on the list of the 16 leaders. The three men named were Billy Reese, Hank Crawford and Burtz Boulware—of these out and Burtz Boulware—of these out and Burtz Boulware—of the curtain for Alex Stevens in the second round.

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Sims, Ed Jones, Bill Jordan and Lawrence Hays are playing basketball. WORK LONGER.

ett are out with the flu. Fletcher

"I am thinking about extending the spring practice a week or so. We'll probably have to work longer in order to get some results. "An idea for a picture? Why, don't

"An idea for a picture? Why, don't yo" take the new end coach and the new center prospect? That's news."

This prompted the interviewer to respond, "You're a better man than am, Gunga Din. Thanks."

The work is progressing well at Tech despite the obstacles, however. The 'linemen and backs are getting in condition. There are no games to be played and consequently there is no hurry to arrive at the scrimmages.

David basketball club, with all its height and crudeness, was outfought by a rugged Y. M. C. A. squad last night on the "Y" court, 49-48.

A closely contested game ensued with the exception of the drop in shots of the S-foot House of David center. Fincher and Moore copped high scoring honors for the "Y" with 17 and 16 points, respectively. Glenn mages.

MORRISON BIG HELP.

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Signa: drill will begin in earnest this week. Frogry Morrison is proving a valuable addition to the staff. He has the ends in hand.

So far the only actual casualty has been Mack Tharpe, line coach. Bobby Dodd bested Tharpe in a wrestling due the other day. Dodd was wearing baseball shoes and Tharpe almost and to retire for the day when the was spiked on the leg. He will live.

Jack Chivington, who played tackle with the Gray Devils. is expected to make the Jackets a fine reserve center.

Mass third night score with large armed points, playing an outstanding game.

The game was started off with Virlyn Moore, "Y" scoring ace, jumping center from a table top against the skyscraper House of David center.

The score was 26-25 at the half, with the "Y" cagers holding the edge.

THE SUMMARY.

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P)-Displaying clearcut supremacy throughout, the University of Florida boxing team defeated the Georgia Bulldogs here tonight, 6 to 2.

was third high scorer with 12 hard-

In one of the most unique games

of the season, the famous House of

# THE LINEUPS. COMMERCIAL POS. NO. FULTON R. Loyd (11) F. Nicholes (13) M. Loyd (12) F. Cogburn (2) Giles (10) C. Wilbur Lawhon (1) G. Reese (7) Roberts (1) G. Parris (4) Substitutions: Commercial, Chazen, Wray. 'GATOR BOXERS

Two of the 'Gator wins were via leased by the National Lawn Tennis

Eperson.

135-Pound—Semmens (Florida), decision over Stevens.

135-Pound—Ferrill (Florida), forfeited to Radutzy, account illness.

135-Pound—Livesay (Florida) knocked out Alex Stevens, second round.

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136-Pound—Whitewell (Florida) knocked out Alex Stevens, second round.

136-Pound—Livesay (Florida), decision over Bailey, 175-Pound—Brock (Florida), decision to Ilsenberg, Unlimited—Jones (Florida), decision over Milton.

Milton.

Referee—Houston Jones (Jacksonville).

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The ball was stuck up on a peg.

The ball never touched the ground!

ught to go down as some sort of record.

Belongs to Dr. Hughes

The record for holes-in-one indisputably belongs to Dr. Julius

rather the unique manner in which Hughes made his two dedos.

It was yesterday at the Druid Hills Club that Hughes got his second He was playing the 185-yard No. 8 hole and using a Ne. 3 iron.

The ball never touched the ground!

From tee to cup, it went in true flight and lodged between the pin and the cup. Last year, in the very same month, Hughes made his first hole-in-one. Similarly, the ball was teed on a peg and never touched the ground. It went from tee to cup completely via the airways. This ace was scored on the old No. 15 hole.

Hughes played in a foursome with C. M. Bowden, Jack Bothamley and Joe Horacek yesterday. Pro Harry Stephens believes the two aces ought to go down as some acet of record.

Hughes, popular Atlanta golfer. The record is not for the num

# Augusta Meet, Only One in Which Bobby Jones Competes, Set April 2. AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-The invitation list for the third

To Masters' Tourney

annual Masters' tournment at the Augusta National Golf Club, containing the names of 67 of the world's leading golfers, was announced today.

The tournament, the only one in which Bobby Jones competes, is to

67 Golfers Get Bids

be played April 2, 3, 4 and 5 this year.

Jones, who is president of the Augusta National and who with the late Dr. Alister Mackenzie designed the course, has turned the management over to an operating committee headed by Fielding Wallace, club

Innis Brown, manager of the American Golfer, is chairman of the invitation committee for the tournament. MANY CHAMPS.

The invitation list contains the past and present United States open champions, past and present United States amateur champions, past and present British open champoins, past and present British amateur champions, first 24 players in 1935 Augusta national tournament, first 30 players in the 1935 United States open championship, last eight players in the 1935 United States amateur cham-pionship and last four players in the Professional Golf Association.

Professional Golf Association.

Names on the list are: Bobby
Cruikshank, Clarence Clark, Herman
Barron, Tommy Armour, Albert
Campbell, James Barnes, Billy Burke,
Harry Cooper. Olin Dutra, Al Espinosa, Johnny Dawson, Leo Diegel, Ed
Dudley, Vincent Eldred, Walter Emery, Charles Evans Jr., Johnny Farrell.

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H. C. Egan, Willie Hunter, Victor Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Walter Hagen, Fred Haas, Johnny Goodman, Jock Hutchinson, Bill Kaiser, Lawson Little, Alvin Krueger, Joseph P. Lynch, Charles Kocsis, Ky Laffoon, H. R. Johnston, Joe Kirkwood.

Gene Kunes, Ted Luther, Byron Nelson, Ray Mangrum, Harold McSpaden, Dick Metz, Jack Munger, Francis Ouimet, Max Martson, Willie MacFarlane, M. McLeod, Henry Picard, Paul Runyan, John Revolta, Sam Parks Jr., Robert F. Riegel, Gene Sarazen, Denny Shute, Joe Turnesa, Horton Smith, Jimmie Thompson, MacDonald Smith, Jesse W. Sweetser, George Sargent, Ted Turner, Craig Wood, Charles Yates, Al Watrous.

George J. Voigt, A. Zimmerman, Ed White, George Von Elm, Cyril Walker and Frank Walsh.

RESERVE PLACES.

RESERVE PLACES. Two tournament places have been reserved for the two professionals not on the list who make the best scor-ing record on the current winter cir-

Typists

Monday

Griffin High proved the dark horse of the annual North Georgia Inter-

cholastic Conference basketball tour-

court. It was one of the major upsets

In the other semi-final game, Com-

nercial High, runner-up last year, de-

Commercial and Griffin will battle

Kirkland and Boring with 5 points

ee; Russell, Davis Almand (1).
Commercial High, one of the tour-

ney favorites, took an early lead over North Fulton and continued to in-crease the margin as the game pro-

gressed.

The Loyd brothers and Giles accounted for 33 of Commercial's 38 points, while the guarding of Lawhon and Roberts was particularly good.

Nicholes was outstanding for North Fulton and scored 13 points.

**Tech Tennis Stars** 

Are Highly Honored

The new intercollegiate rankings re-

cuit.

The first masters' tournament was won by Horton Smith with a score of 284. Gene Sarazen won last year, finishing in a tie with Craig Wood with a score of 282. In the play-off Sarazen had 144, while Wood had 149.

Bobby Jones had a score of 294 in the first tournament and 297 last

# S. M. U. and Vandy Play in 1936-'37

DALLAS, Texas, Feb. 15.—
(UP)—Jimmy Stewart, athletic director at Southern Methodist University, announced today that S. M. U. and Vanderbilt would play an intersectional game next October 17 and a similar game on October 16, 1937. Ray Morrison, former S. M. U. football coach, is now coach at Vanderbilt.

# **Bet Bobby Jones** Was Worried Sick

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 15.—
(P)—Officials of the Augusta Masters' tournament opening here on April 2 felt today just like the general who sent his army to the front without any zuns.

They carefully prepared and mailed over the country a list of the stars who are to participate. Then someone discovered too late that they had left off the name of Bobby Jones, the mainstay of the annual event, who never plays in any other tournament.

Commercial Plays G. M. A. Tuesday and Faces Smithies Friday.

With the various district high school basketball tournaments starting Wednesday and Thursday throughout the state, Atlanta's prep basketball will face a lull just before the storm this week with only a few games carded.

The fourth and fifth rounds of the last half of the city prep league will be the only battles of importance here.

Only two games are scheduled here, with Commercial playing at G. M. A. on Tuesday and at Tech High on the Henry Grady court Friday.

Other games include Boys' High at Monroe Tuesday, and Boys' High at Columbus on Friday. The Monroe Ag-gies play a postponed game at Colum-bus Wednesday. Marist, the other nember of the league, has been suspended for the re-mainder of the basketball season and will cancel all its games in the prep

league.
The Monroe Aggies hold the league lead with eight wins and no defeats and are favored to win the champion-

hip. Boys' High hold temporary second Boys High noid temporary second place with six wins and two losses, with Columbus Industrial only a half game behind, in third place.

Tech High, last year's winner, won its only game of the schedule but has eight defeats and is in the cellar position.

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Columbus Industrial		2	:714
Commercial	. 4	4	.500
G M. A		6	.333
Marist		6	.143
Tech High	. 1	8	.111
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# Atlanta Prep Fives Fare Well in Pairings for G. I. A. A. Meet

Cadets, Purples in Lower Group, Smithies, Typists in Upper.

By Roy White.

In the first round, Commercial High plays Richmond Academy and Columbus Industrial meets Lanier

merce, the tourney sponsors will meet next week to decide definite times for

officials and both will work in every

came.

Columbus High school, due to its great record, Savannah High, and the winner of the Industrial-Lanier High with a stablished as favorites. game, will be established as favorites.

Monroe Aggies, an almost certain winner in the city prep league, will lose three or four of its squad at tourtime and cannot be rated ith the best in the state. LOSE ENTIRE TEAM

Tech High, winner over Boys' High in the finals of the 1935 tournament, ost its entire team by gradation and ikely will not advance very far in the 1936 tourney. The Smithies have won only one of nine games in the prep race thus far, for one of their worst

race thus far, for one of their worst basketball seasons in the history of the school.

Commercial High, with a veteran team and one of the best ever to represent the Typists, can be rated one of the dark horses. The Typists have played .500 ball in the prep league, but one or more of the players have been out of the lineup with injuries and flu all season. and flu all season.

The team played intact Friday sight in the N. G. I. C. tournament North Fulton for the second time this year, and barring any further mishaps, Commercial will have a bet-ter than even chance to topple over some of the more favored teams.

Except for Columbus High, there appears to be no outstanding prep basketball team this year, and due to the evenly matched clubs, the tournament should be one of the best in the history of the G. I. A. A.

Macon is reported to have authors

Macon is reported to have enlisted the services of all its civic organizations to help sponsor the tourney and no stone will be left unturned to make as the open at Oakmont.

Sarazen has changed his swing. I father think he believes his game will be good enough to beat the boys this year. He did it in the Masters last year, and that tournament was as fast as the open at Oakmont. no stone will be left unturned to make it a success.

THE PAIRINGS.

Upper Bracket.

Tech High vulper Bracket.

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Commercial High vs. Richmond Academy.

Benedictine vs. bye.

Columbus Industrial vs. Lanier High.

Lower Bracket.

Columbus High vs. bye.

Darlington School vs. Monroe Aggies.

G. M. A. vs. bye.

Savannah vs. Boys' High.

### Fifth District Play Opens Wednesday.

open play in the fifth district basketball tournament at Avondale Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. Other teams in the meet include Lithonia. Stone Mountain, Decatur, Druid Hills, Fairburn, Southwest DeKalb, Avondale, Conyers, Tucker and Clark-Schools with an enrollment of more

than 800 will participate in a contest of the state-at-large. Class B didn't have money to get a dinner. He sent to New York and teams (enrollment 125-800) and had a merchant he knows there send down a lot of stockings and shoes and dresses to the kids there.

peting by districts.
Clarkston and Tucker are Class
C schools; all others in the fifth district meet belong to Class B.
District winners will meet at the
University of Georgia March 5, 6, 7.

### WALKER'S TASK LIES IN CHOICE

Continued From First Sports Page.

harpoon-like shaft a distance of 163

He has run the 440 in 49.8. He has thrown the discus 126

Walker has fine form in all these events. He is, of course, not as good in some as he is in others. But in an all-around competition, such as the decathlon, he could win a great many points.

At the top. That's another reason. But Sarazen occupies a very definite place. When he does hang up his clubs the game will have lost most of its color.

Lawyers

Meds

Sophs

Frosh
Juniors

The MOLINGER PROCESTANGEMEN Coach Griffin is undecided as to what events to have Walker concen-

trate on. It may be that he will try for the 200 and 400 meters, these events being equivalent to the 220 and the 440.

Should he try for the decathlon, he would be true the decathlon.

Should he try for the decathlon, however, he would be required to compete in the 110 meters hurdle. Walker

STRENGTHENS TECH. In any even, the return of Walker, who was out last year, to the Tech track team gives the Jackets one of

the outstanding teams in the confer-

Walker, as mentioned, is a track team all by himself. He is a great Olympic prospect.

A junior at Tech, Walker has two A junior at lech, waker has two more seasons of track competition.

There are few track men in the south today blessed with the ideal build and the stamina for track as is Perrin Walker, the one-man team.

### Tennis, Golf Schedules Named.

Spring schedules of the tennis and golf teams at Georgia Tech were released yesterday. Both teams will see extensive competition.
The schedules follow:
GOLF.
March 27—Duke in Atlants.

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March 27—Duke in Atlanta.

March 28—Fort Benning in Columbus, rarsity and freshmen.

April 3—Furman in Atlanta.

April 4—Tennessee in Atlanta.

April 11—Tennessee in Knoxville.

April 17—Florida in Atlanta.

April 18—Georgis in Atlanta.

April 19—Emory at Druid Hills (tenta-live).

The Petrels will meet the "Y" team on their local court Monday night in a rubber game to decide which is the better of the two teams.

Realizing that he needed the game. Coach Overton agreed to meet the Triangles at any place Oscar Brock suggested. In order to keep the game and help get in running order for the coming A. A. U. tournament, Coach Overton accepted Brock's proposition of playing at the "Y" court.

Sullivan has missed practice this week due to sicknes, but is expected to be ready for the game Monday.

JONESBORO, Ga., Feb. 15.—The G. M. A. basketball team routed a scrapping Jonesboro five here Saturday afternoon, 47 to 13. The score at the half was 20 to 3 in favor of the Cadets. The losers were held to no field goals in the first half.

Rowlett and Burdick, Cadet stars who have been ill, returned to the line-up for G. M. A. and played a fine game. Suttles and Wood, with 18 and 13 points, respectively, led the Cadet firing. For Jonesboro, Mundy and "haley, with 5 points each, stood out for the losers." lve).
April 23. 24, 25—Tournament at Athens.
May 2—Varsity vs. freshmen.
May 9—Georgia in Atlanta.
May 11—Emory at East Lake (tentative).
TENNIS.
March 26—Davidson in Atlanta.
March 28—Fort Beaning in Columbus.
April 4—Tennessee in Atlanta.

# TECH HI, G. M. A. Chapman Unfolds His Side of Story INVITATIONAL

Fleet Ben Loses No Sleep Over War With Jewish Fans.

Four Atlanta prep basketball teams fared well in the pairings for the aunual Georgia Interscholastic Athletic tournament scheduled for February 27-29 in the municipal auditorium at Macon, Ga.

Tech High, the 1935 champions, and Commercial High were drawn in the upper bracket, with G. M. A. and Boys' High falling in the lower half.

Tech High, Benedictine College, of Savannah; Columbus High and G. M. A. drew byes in the opening round, leaving four games for Thursday, February 27.

In the first round, Commercial High were drawn to be matter, and seems utterly indifferent and unaffected by a heated two-year controversy which offers no signs of a peace settlement.

In passing, it might be mentioned that Ben Chapman is no ordinary ball player. He has fire and competitive spirit approaching even that of the immortal Cobb.

High plays Richmond Academy and Columbus Industrial meets Lanier High, the host in the upper bracket, with Darlington school, of Rome, playing Monroe Aggies and Savannah meeting Boys' High, a bitter G. I. A. A. rival in the lower bracket.

MEET NEXT WEEK.

Members of the tournament committee working in co-operation with the Macon Junior Chamber of Commerce, the tourney sponsors will meet the work in the lower bracket. He is deadly serious about his game. Cobb was like that. And Ruth. And Hornsby.

merce, the tourney sponsors will meet next week to decide definite times for the games.

Cliff McGaughey, assistant coach of Commercial High, and Lieutenant Dwyer, of Lanier High, will be the Jewish fans of New York, an element which contributes heavily to the in-



'There was a golfer who didn't speak to Sarazen.

Didn't like him at all. Gene heard about the fellow's

bad luck. It seems he was broke and his wife was about

THE YOUNGER PROS' ANSWER.

"He's through as a consistent threat. Now and then he

may do it. He may get hot for one tournament. But

he's through. The game has gone on by him. He can't

This may be true. It seems to be in the winter tournaments.

experience to some other business. The young pros say he may

stand the pace any more."

as well select it.

Triangles Oppose

be ready for the game Monday.

April 10—Vanderbilt in Nashville.
April 11—Tennessee in Knorville.
April 18—Florida in Atlanta.
April 27—Alabama in Atlanta.
May 2—Georgia in Atlanta.
May 7, 8, 9—Tournament at New Orleans.
Fisher, Thompse

**Petrel Basketeers** 

at the top of the list rather infrequently.

"The parade has passed Sarazen," said one of them.

Fiery Yankee Holdout Asking \$13,500; Club Offers \$10,000.

"Call up that fellow,' Sarazen told his assistant,

'and lend him \$500. You tell him you are lending it
to him.'"

That's the real Sarazen. The game he is in demands selfishness. It is a highly competitive game in which the individual is strictly on his own. Sarazen always has looked out for Sarazen first, last and always. He had to. No one else would. So a great many of his own profession do not care for him. He's at the top. That's another reason But Sarazen defending.

The rough-and-tumble Meds bowed to an aggressive Freshman quintet, 45-37, as Woodall, Frosh forward, an riot to ring up 21 points. Nabors, Med star, accumulated 13. The defeat dropped the doctors into second place in the standings.

In the third scheduled game, a crippled Junior team, riddled by sickness, forfeited to the last-place Seniors. The Sophs drew a bye for the day.

LEAGUE STANDING.

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MEDS (37)		Pos.	FRO	SH (43)
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Morrison (6)		.F	V	Finn (1)
King (6)				
Williams (10)				
Thrower (3)				
Flournov (6)				

But when the major tournaments come, the winter stars are Volleyball Meet It will be interesting to watch. Sarazen, if he does not finish well up in the three major tournaments, will devote his

ices of Conyers, their scoring ace, the Lawyers in the Emory Basketball league went into undisputed posses-sion of first place in the legaue standsings Friday night by barely defeat-ing a scrapping crew of Theologs, 31-30. Mast, "preacher" center, set a new game record for the season by accounting for 25 points for the los-

The hunch of the younger professionals who burn up the winter courses is that Sarazen will hang up his clubs at the end

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Jones (6)			
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(2); Frosh: Wood			
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King (6)	F		Lloy
Williams (10)	C	Mast	(25
Thrower (3)	G	Burkholde	r (2
Flournoy (6)	G	Nottinghan	m (2

# News From Local Basketball Courts

T-CITY LEAGUE.

Hnas, Howell & Dodd, one of the three clubs in the tie for the league lead, opens the series Tuesday night against the strong o'clock.

Atlanta-Southern Dental College. Texas Company, another member of the tie, is favored to win over WPA.

Bill Laytou's boys from the Georgia Evening School are determined to eliminate the Stewart Avenue Methodist quintet from the cordon. C. & S. Building faces the Northside Aces.

Dental College vs. Hass, Hewell & Dodd, p. m.

Dental College vs. Hass, Howell & Dodd, p. m.

Warren Company ... 4 0 1.000

Kraft-Phoenix ... 3 1 750

Cudahy Packing Company ... 4 0 1.000

Kraft-Phoenix ... 8 1 750

Cudahy Packing Company ... 2 1 750

hony as heavyweight wrestling cham-pion on the complaint of Commission-er F. E. Nichols, of Texas, that the champion "failed to go through with a match at Galveston, February 8." Colonel Landry said the suspension was effective in 37 states, Cuba. Can-ada and Porto Rico pending O'Ma-hony's appearing before a Texas com-mission to answer the charges. mission to answer the charges.

HOLDS TITLE. The suspension of the National Wrestling Association does not vacate the title, Colonel Landry said. The

action was taken today.

The association president, Colonel
Landry explained, does not have the
power to suspend an athlete or vacate a title, but intervenes after complaint of a state commission. Per anent suspension must follow a formal hearing of charges. Following the complaint of the Tex-

Following the compliant of the lex-as commission, Landry said he inter-viewed O'Mahony at Memphis last Monday and that O'Mahony explain-ed he uid not appear for the sched-uled Galveston match because he was

UPHOLDS CLAIM. Landry said he verified O'Mahony's claim that he was suffering from a stomach ailment through the physician for the Tennessee Athletic Commis-

ion.
"I honored the suspension." Landry aid, "because it was my duty after the Texas commissioner requested it. All such action must originate with a state commission."

In view of the fact that the world's heavyweight champion was involved, Landry said, he did not act with unhaste and that efforts would be e to "work out an agreement."

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Proponents of the new move argued
that amateur baseball would benefit
by a consolidation of all interests,
but on a final decision they lost, and
the N. A. B. F. will continue to hold
its tournaments as usual.

William T. Duggan, of Cleveland,
was re-elected president, with Frank
P. Novariok, secretary and treasurer.

as Sewell, Stephenson, Barnes, Gillis
and others, who are now outstanding in the professional world.

Athletic director and head coach at
Albertville, Ala., 1923-26. Runner-up
two years.

Fort Payne, Ala. One year. Undefeated basketball team, invited to
Cotton States tournament (limited to
16 teams).

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29—Athletic director and head coach. 1934. Back-

was re-elected president, with Frank P. Novariok, secretary and treasurer. Vice presidents included O. L. Fawley, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Virgil E. Zetterland, of Detroit, re-elected, and James A. Downey, of Birmingham, elected to succeed Paul F. Scnench, of Dayton, Ohio.

Stephen Cox, of Pittsburgh, and Frederick Howell, of Detroit, were elected to places on the board of directors.

The meeting completed business sessions of the N. A. B. F. Chattanooga, Tenn., was formally awarded the basketball tournament of the Mid-South Amateur Athletic

the Mid-South Amateur Athletic Union in its first annual meeting, with the dates set for March 6 and

Birmingham was given the organization's baseball tournament, with the

dates to be set the first week in September, actual dates depending on the Southern association schedule.

Southern association schedule.

The midsouth organization was not to elect officers this year and Trammel Scott, of Atlanta, will continue league, with teams from six different schools, was organized and started regular league games Saturday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Royal Camp, of Boys' High school. was elected president of the league.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.
THE SCHEDULE.
Dixisteel vs. Mohawk Athletes at 7 o'clock.
Webb-Martin vs. Warren Company at 8 o'clock.
Vraft-Phoenix vs. Cudahy Packing Combining whistle till the end of the fourth tilt.
Six teams are tied for first place with the C. P. Class leading the race with two consists wins as the second half gets un-Six teams are tied for first place with the C. P. Class leading the race with two straight wins as the second half gets under way.

The C. P. Class has flashed into the league with two wins in as many tries and will meet Ankyra Class this week in the feature game winding up the night's program.

Lutheran Church, which came back strong last week after a lapse in apirit, will meet the Bereans in the fast opener starting at 7:30 o'clock.

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	Grant Park 2		3	-
	Grace 1		4	

Griffin vs. McDonough.
Starr vs. Covington.
Zebulon vs. Bye.
Newnan vs. Bye. Ugly Club Defeats All-Americans, 23-14

The Ugly Club defeated the All-Americans last night, 23 to 14, to win the intramural championship at ATT. AMERICAN.

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# Dog Shows Enrich U.S.

Kennel Club Estimates Cost of Transportation. Hotels, Advertising at \$18,500,000 for Last Year's Pure-Bred Shows.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-(UP)

Canada, winner of all previous Olympic hockey championships.

STRONG DEFENSE.

"Three overtime periods failed to crack the strong British defense, backed by the Canadian-trained goalie. James Foster. The Americans still can tie England on points but unless they heat Canada tomorrow by a large enough score to overcome England's advantage in the goal records, today's draw clinched the title for Great British.

The 14 points scored in this event plus two more credited to Maribel Vinson, American titleholder, for fifth place in the women's figure skating

place in the women's figure skating championship, increased the United States' total to 31 1-2, good for fifth position in the unofficial team stand-

Norway definitely has clinched the team honors. The Norsemen had gathered 129 points against 115 for Germany tonight and seemed destined to score heavily tomorrow in the skip jump in which Birger Ruud will be j

jump in which Birger Ruud will be defending titleholder.

CANADA VS. U. S.

The only other competitive event on tomorrow's closing program will be the hockey game between Canada and the United States.

Although Mile. Henie captured the figure skating title for the third successive team, the Norwegian acc was hard-pressed to turn back the challenge of the rising young British star, Cecilia Colledge. The final point totals favored the Norwegian by the exceptionally close margin of 424.5 to 418.1. Miss Vinson skated well but could not match the speed and all around skill of the leaders.

Sweden made a show of the rest of Will Open Monday

Sweden made a show of the rest of the field in the 50-kilometer cross-country ski marathon. Elis Viklund showing the way, the Swedes swept NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 15.—
(UP)—Dixie's white hope heavyweight tournament, to discover a
southern heavyweight capable of being groomed for a shot at Joe Louis,
will open Monday night at Mobile,
when Marty Burke and Broadway
Johnny Cox, southern division managers of the Jack Dempsey enterprise,
toss 20 members of the beef trust into the first four positions. America's representatives again were outclassed as the leader. Karl Magnus Satre, of Salisbury, Conn., finished 18th.

### GOYA WINS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—In a bitterly fought finish, the Crescent stable's virtually unknown colt, Goya, emerged victorious over 10 other two-year-old colts and geldings in the sixth running of the Nursery Stakes No. 1 at Hialeah park today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—America's estimate. It is reached by figuring that there were 150 shows which acased 246 people to spend at least 510 at a hotel in the course of the nation by more than \$18,500,000 during 1935, according to an estimate completed here today by the American Kennel Club, governing body of the sport in the United States. This huge sum of money was apart from the even greater sums involved in the overhead expenses of the thousands of kennels throughout America. It was money spent in connection with giving shows, in hotel bills, in railroad fares, in gasoline, in food, and in various incidentals too numerous to mention.

The heaviest bill of all handed to America's nearly 74,000 purebred show dogs was that for transportation. This figure is \$17,500,000. It represents an average of \$500 per fancier spent by \$5,000 people who took or sent dogs to bench shows. Both railroad fares and the cost of gasoline and oil are included in the total amount. The hotels profited by \$369,000.

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the latest.
—DOROTHY ARNALL.

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LARGE GROUP ENTERS

# THOMASVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.— Notwithstanding the fact the Thomasville open golf tournament, which began Friday and ends tomorrow, has been a sporting attraction of major importance in this section, the running carried and the section of the fourth annual George Washington duck pin sweepstakes will be bowled here saturday. Carl Tidwell, who won the holiday bowledge.

star when most of his current Cincinati mates were playing marbles, envisions new era of extreme youth in the major leagues.

As he talked just before sailing for Puerto Rico—the dean of National league outfielders stressed the importance in this section, the running of the 21st annual field trials of the Georgia-Florida Association, Monday, February 17, is an event that will vie interest with the several winter sportance of two baseball phenomenan victory and the Cincinnati Reds rise from last to sixth place. He called them "mighty successful experiments with extreme youth."

It was surprising to hear a man who is facing his 14th season in the majors say that "the very success of those two clubs will give bigtime baseball over to the youngsters, mere and more, from now on.

WRITING ON WALL.

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Under those conditions, was not the major league future of Mr. Hagen, New York sportsmen the defendance of the decident of the competition by competitio

## ADDRICA WINS

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For 15, Martin 13, Turner 13, Robertson 10, Barnet 70 and Neibling 67 for the second half of play.

"Pin" Fell is high for the Passenger Club league with a mark of 104 for the 27 games that he has bowled this season. Others, in the order in which they stand on the average list, include E. B. Treadwell 102, Laughin 101. K. Kambach 101, James 100, R. A. Post 100, H. Walters 100, Goodson 100, Bull 99, Jinks 99 Kinzel 98, Bill Hart 98, Dixon 97. Hager 96, Pearson 96, Walters (E. G.), 93, McNelly 95, McKeen 95, Langford 94, Schwinn 94, Rabstinek 93, Hart 92, O. M. Hill 92, Brown 91, Harben 91, Grady 90, Rebb 89, Snow 89, Liberty 87, Born 88, T. G. Hill 96 and Ward 84.

High bowlers for the six teams in the Power Club Men's league include Roy McCrorey, of the Accounting team, with a mark of 104.17; Bill Maness, of the Operating team, with 107.37; Ed Hammond, of the Independents, with 103.2; A. G. Pirkle, of Transportation, with 103.2; A. G. Pirkle, of Transportation, with 103.2; Mison, of Appliance Repair, with 107, and Vining, of Sales, with 103.1.

Heading the list will be Joe Platek, of Chicago, national A. A. U. singles of Chicago, national A. A. U. Sin

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ton (2) for Augusta; Lunsford, Marinos (2),
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# Farmers' Market at Home Park



Pupils in High 1 class of Home Park school recently made an excursion to a farmers' market as part of their study of community activity. After the trip, they constructed their own farmers' market in the classroom. Shown in the market are, left to right, George Tidwell, Charles Storm and Nancy Shirley. Photo by George Cornett, staff pho-

# **CLUB VALUES HOME** 150 NEW STUDENTS

A solo contest to determine the stu

Maddox welcomed about 150 new pupils who came from elementary school. There were 23 of the high nine pupils who remained for tenth grade work.

The pupils and teachers are glad to welcome to Maddox Miss Edith
Tanner and Miss Frances Etton. They

February 17, in Room 210.

Tanner and Miss Frances Etton. They came from the Georgia State College for Women.

The students were glad to have two former pupils back with them. James Higgins and Arthur Moon have transferred from Tech High to Maddox. The principals had a luncheon at The principals had a luncheon at The Modday, February 10. Mr. Maddox Monday, February 10. Mr. Va., club in the Middle Atlantic league.

SARA JEAN CLARK,
BEULAH REEVES.

LEE STREET CHILDREN

STUDY DRESSMAKING

Low 4 are regretting that Mrs.
Brooke is out on account of sickness.
They have also started interesting Georgia posters.

High 4 have been studying a new way to dress dolls. One of the girls lay on the floor and the shape of her body was traced. They are going to dress it like an Indian princess.

Low 6 have a new pupil by the name of Edna Ransom. A pupil from their group. E. L. Prew, has moved to College Park. All of the class have perfect teeth.

Low 5 won the savings banner for leading in banking.

High 1 have some George Washington books that they are going to leading in banking.

High 2 are writing and making valentines for their friends. Pearlie Mae Hudson is the safety council president.

Low 6 have a new pupil by the name of Edna Ransom. A pupil from their group. E. L. Prew, has moved to college Park. All of the class have perfect teeth.

Low 5 won the savings banner for leading in banking.

High 4 have been studying a new way to dress dolls. One of the girls lay on the floor and the shape of her body was traced. They are going to dress dolls. One of the girls lay on the floor and the shape of her body was traced. They are going to dress dolls. One of the girls lay on the floor and the shape of her body was traced. They are going to dress dolls. One of the girls lay on the floor and the shape of her body was traced. They are going to dress dolls. One of the girls lay on the floor and the shape of her body was traced. They are going to dress dolls. One of the girls lay on the floor and the shape of her body was traced. They are going to dress dolls. One of the girls lay on the floor and the shape of her body was traced. They are going to low 4 are very proud of Alfred Britt, Roy Kenney, Bernice Barrett, Betty Murphy, Marge Agnew and Annie Seay, who made perfect papers in spelling.

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Low 2 are enjoying don, vice president, and Low 3 are very proud of making valentines. They had three pupils in the doll show.

High 2 and High 3 put on the doll High 2 and High 3 put on the doll show last week. Several dances were the doll show last week. show last week. Several dances were given and also a play. Many lovely and interesting dolls were exhibited. High 6 are glad to welcome Louise Williams, a new pupil.

MARION ROBERTSON.

# OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL OPENS NEW CLASSES

News of Atlanta's Public Schools

Since January 30, approximately 175 new students have been enrolled in classes at the Opportunity school. Many have entered the bookkeeping classes and are reported as doing unusually well. Seven dress-making operators have

been placed since February 1. This department is making 100 cottas for a church choir and pajamas and slips for an orphans' home.

The millinery department is designing bonnets suitable for Salvation

rmy lassies.
Students in the waitress training group are receiving very practical in-struction in actual table service this week under the direction of Miss Chappell. Our beauty parlor teacher is giving these girls special talks on personal hygiene. Also they are being taught oral English necessary for cor-rect speech while on the job. Representatives of a well-known

imeographing concern sent over their latest equipment. The students tak-ing commercial courses were given a demonstration of the methods of cut-ting stencils, doing mimeoscope work,

Desnite the recent had weather the tendance has been very good. Many of the sponsor groups are planning valentine programs for this week. on Friday, February 21, there will be "open house" at the school. Friends, sponsors and alumi are invited to visit the school any time during the day.

GENEVIEVE DUKE.

who want to participate in this con-

White Hope Tourney
Will Open Monday
NEW ORLEANS, La. Feb. 15—
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# Superintendent's Message

My Dear Boys and Girls:

Last week we again celebrated the founding of Georgia. As you know, one of the great objectives of the founding of the state of Georgia was to make for people who had very poor conditions of living, a better home and a better community, and a better way of

living.

One object of the Atlanta schools for the year 1935-36 is to make a better community. For more than 200 years we have been working on this problem. We have made many steps in advancement and yet we have not made the progress which should have been ours. Many people in our city and throughout Georgia are living in miserable homes; in crowded conditions; in unsanitary and unclean communities. Back in Oglethorpe's day, many people who could not pay their debts were cast into jail and many died in miserable prisons. The poorer classes of Georgia today may not be cast into jail but they are being cast into miserable poverty. One of the ways in which we may build a better community is to strive to live, work and plan in such a way that our people will not be poverty-stricken through all their years. Let us think of thrift as one of those means by which we can

make a better community. If you will save just a few pennies from your weekly allowance; if you will take care of your clothes and your books; if you will be careful about your homes so that they may be preserved; if you will be thrifty with your time, you will make better citizens of yourselves and a better community for those who live Always your friend, around you.

WILLIS A. SUTTON, Superinendent of Schools.

The new safety council president.

St. 5:15 cach morning and from the new safety council president.

The new safety council president was Betty Hot-lingsworth, beautiful for the president was president was persident was president was persident was persident was persident was persident was persident was persident was president. An inc Seay, who made perfect papers in spelling.

The new flags president for High 2 are writing and making valentines for their friends. Pearlie Mae Hudson is the safety council president.

Low 6 are glad to welcome Engree kindergarten children are happort to have three new punjis, Frederick Smith. Henry Wade and Kaymond Wright.

The two High 6 classes have organized and Georgia Club which will mee's every Friday. The officers are Milton James, president; Billy Henry down was of other classes in our school, for every room has something mee's every Friday. The officers are Milton James, president; Billy Henry down was of steel cass after a period of illness.

EDWARD HOLLINGSWORTH.

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FULTON COUNTY
SCHOOL NEWS

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Center Hill School,
A Georgia Day program was given at the assembly exercises at Center Hill school last Friday by Miss Power's seventh grade. Two numbers on the program were songs, "Ballad of the Trees and the Master" and "Just A-Wearying for You."

All the pupils in the school are working especially hard on Palmer Method, penmanship in order to earn buttons given by that company. The P.-T. A. has bought a set of the pupils. The mothers have also offered a prize to the pupil in each class who makes the most improvement by the end of the term.

The sixth graders sent valentines to one of their members, Fred Hunnington, Fred Hunnington,

Low 2 are making a Formwalt community library.

High 5-1 are constructing a model Boonesborough out of drawing paper.

High 6-1 are making favors for the soldiers' hospital.

MORNINGSIDE CHILDREN HAVE VALENTINE PARTY
Low kindergarten pupils are having a good time.

High kindergarten are making the fourth parties. We appreciate all that Miss Solomon, Mrs. Geffen, our teachers. and the P.-T. A. do to be the push ave these lovely parties.

# WI of STAGE and JEREN

# 'The Milky Way,' at the Paramount

"The Milky Way," starring Harold Lloyd, now playing at the Paramount theater, features in its cast Adolphe Menjou. Harold Lloyd has combined every type of dance step he has ever been able to discover into a boxing rough for his new comedy with his larlous results.

Throughout the picture William Gargan and Lionel Stander try their best to knock the comedian's head off, and in the assortment of footwork Lloyd uses to escape, he employes everything from the tribal stomp of angered aborigines to the bubble-chasing flutters of Sally Rand.

Lloyd has left nothing out. Gargan and Stander, both sound young bucks, send their hefty rights and lefts from too many angles. And at no time does the object of their objections put up his dukes.

In fact, he challenges them to try the republic.

## 'Woman Wanted,' at the Rialto, Fast-Moving Story of Gangland

With a cast that sparkles with suitability to every role in the story and with a plot that moves so rapidly it keeps every spectator mentally jumping from start to finish, "Woman Wanted." current feature attraction at the Rialto theater, provides exactly the type of entertainment desired by thrill seekers as well as by lovers of the romantic.

Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Sullivan and Adrienne Ames have the three leading roles, but the supporting cast hardly comes second in importance to the stars in providing splendid entertainment splendidly presented. Such players as Lewis Stone, Louis Calhern. Edgar Kennedy, Robert Grieg, Gertrude Short and many other favorites give to every character a verve and snap that adds immeasurably to the value of the production.

The story starts where many others.

# Shirley Temple Is Starred at Fox In Tender Romance of Civil War

trying times of Civil War days, Shir- her daddy and her dearest friend is ley Temple blithely threads her way revealed in the tender dramatic clias the heroine of "The Littlest Reb- max of "The Littlest Rebel."

As the tiniest Confederate in Virginia, the dimpled darling of the screen plays her first big dramatic screen plays her first big dramatic value in "The Littlest Rebal".

Amid the stirring conflict and the on the president of the union to save

role in "The Littlest Rebel."

John Boles and Karen Morley are her parents. Separated by the war, they are rejoined just before Miss Morley succumbs to its rigors. Boles, though he fears apprehension as a spy. undertakes to deliver the child to her aunt in Richmond.

He is trapped by a Yankee officer. Jack Holt, but Holt surrenders to Shirley's charms, and tries to help them through the line. When their plot fails both Holt and Boles are sentenced to die.

How the little girl uses her charms

el," now playing at the Fox theater. Bill Robinson, the colored genius of





"GOING HIGHBROW" Guy Kibbee & ZaSu Pitts "SWEEPSTAKE ANNIE" Tom Brown & Marion Nixon

"THE MAN WHO BROKE THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO" tonald Colman & Joan Bennet

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Lew Ayres & "Pat" Paterson Wednesday Only

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Jack Oakie & Ethel Merman

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Bing Crosby & Joan Bennett

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Wednesday-Thursday

BANK AT MONTE

CARLO"

"THE THREE

TABLE"

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# Harold Lloyd Is in Newest Comedy, Some Scenes From Screen Attractions in Atlanta's Leading Theaters 'Bar 20 Rides Again,' New Western



"Bar 20 Rides Again," the screen attraction starting at the Capitol theater today. Upper right, Maureen O'Sullivan, Joel McCrea and Adrienne Ames, principal players in "Woman Wanted," current fea-ture at the Rialto. Center, left, Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler in Shipmates Forever," which is now at the Georgia for its second week, | at the Paramount.

after opening successfully at the Paramount. Center, right, Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald in "Rose Marie," which is enjoying its second big week at Loew's Grand. Lower left, Shirley Temple and John Boles as they appear in "The Littlest Rebel," now at the Fox. Lower right, Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way," now on the screen

# COMING TO RIALTO

Song Craze Brings Clever Performers in Screen

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THE NEWSIEST NEWS IN TOW!

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## 'MUSIC GOES ROUND' 'Rose Marie,' Starring Nelson Eddy MILWAUKEE COMPANY Is Held for Second Week at Grand Lease of property at 712-714 Ponce

Version.

Sparkling comedy, captivating singing, inspiring dancing, fine actinging, inspiring dancing, fine actinging lovely songs—put them all together and add a corking story that is astfresh as tomorrow's news, and you have, according to advance reports, Columbia's new musical film, "The Music Goes 'Round," which opensent Friday at the Rialto theater with Harry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Michael Bartlett, Walter Connolly and Edward Farley and Michael Bartlett, Walter Connolly and Edward Farley and Michael Riley—and their 'round and 'round music—prominently featured.

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Loew's 254

2D GLORIOUS WEEK

JEANETTE

MacDONALD

EDDY

**ROSE MARIE** 

season's outstanding musical extravaing present in contrast to the luxury
with which the heroine is surrounded Richman has long been considered in the opening numbers of the film.

Miss MacDonald is seen as an opera Continued in Second Theater Page. singer, enjoying a great triumph for

HERE COMES

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Modern limes

STARTING FRIDAY

That "Rose Marie" would remain her rendition of Junet. After the per-

spite this, the two fall in love, and though their romance is a troubled though their romance is a troubled one, it provides many stirring and colorful moments. olorful moments.
"Rose Marie" is an expert combina-

tion of dramatic plot, impressive back-grounds, beautiful music, fine ro-mance, and frequent comedy. Its stay at Loew's Grand theater should be welcome by many who were unable to attend the first week's showing in At-

### BUCKHEAD OFFERS BENNETT COMEDY

She Couldn't Take It' Opens Week of Varied Screen Fare.

The Buckhead is one of four theaters playing "She Couldn't Take It," with George Raft and Joan Bennett, second-run in Atlanta, today and tomorrow. This romantic comedy deals with an ex-gangster who inherits the guardianship of a family of madcap bluebloods.

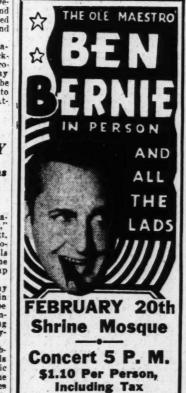
Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray and Ralph Bellamy share the lead in "Hands Across the Table," to be shown Tuesday. It is a breezy comedy with human interest revolving around a manicurist, intent on marrying only for money. ing only for money. Ronald Colman is the suave, debonair prince who gambles at cards and love in 20th century's romantic comedy, "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," which comes

to the screen Wednesday and Thurs day.
Friday offers "The Three Musket-eers," with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, eers," with Walter Abel, Paul Lukas, Ian Keith and Margot Grahame. Adapted from the novel by Alexander Dumas, the story deals with the thrilling careers of three of France's greatest swordsmen.

The picture for Saturday is "Westward Ho," with John Wayne and Sheila Mannors. The fourth chapter of the thrilling serial. "The Great Air Mystery," with Tailspin Tommy, completes a bill of fine entertainment.

# TO OPEN BRANCH HERE

de Leon avenue by the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, of Milwaukee, was announced yesterday by the Industrial Bureau of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce. The building,



DANCE 9 P. M. 'TH 1 A. M. Single . . . . . . . \$1.65 Couple . . . . . . . \$2.75 Including Tax

Tickets on Sale Cable Piano Co. and Bame's, Inc.

# With William Boyd, Is at Capitol

Paramount has scored again with another outstanding western drama. the third of the "Hop-a-long Cassidy" series. The title of this latest thrilling story of the old west is "Bar 20 Rides Again" and it opens today at the Capitol theater for a week's run.

Like those that have preceded it, "Bar 20 Rides Again" is based directly on the Clarence E. Mulford stories of the open plains and the men that ride them. And William Boyd is again playing the role of "Hop-along Cassidy" with Jimmy Ellison cast as his young pal, and a great supporting cast that includes Jean Rouverol, George Hayes, Frank McGlynn Jr. and dozens of others.

"Bar 20 Rides Again" is a stirring story of how "Hop-a-long Cassidy's subdues the notorious outlaw "Nevada" who has a hideout in the wild country. The outlaw and his band of rustlers have been preying on Jim Arnold at the SV ranch, and Jim appeals to "Hop-a-long" for help.

"Hop-a-long" and his young riding mate, Johnny Nelson, take the situation in hand with Johnny more than casually interested because of Jim Arnold's attractive daughter. Before the boys of the "Bar 20" can act however. Nevada and his gang strike at the Arnold ranch, wounding the owner.

## Powell and Keeler Musical Drama, 'Shipmates Forever,' Is at Georgia

The thrill and romance of naval of- | det, somewhat spoiled but with the ficers in the making, men who in makings of a man, who is whipped peace or in war, heroically brave death into shape as a gallant officer through

peace or in war, heroically brave death for their country in their line of duty, is colorfully depicted in the new Powell and Keeler musical drama, "Shipmates Forever," which is being held over at the Georgia theater.

It is an intimate and revealing story of the lives of midshipmen in their study rooms at Annapolis, on the parade grounds and their cruises at sea. It pictures them at work and at play; their loves and their laughter; their loyalty and their courage "under fire."

Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler head the cast. Dick personifies the raw ca-





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On the Screen! wallop Rides Hgain WILLIAM BOYD

Pathe News

"HAPPY-GO-LUCKY" VAUDEVILLE REVUE 25-Stage Stars-25 COMEDY CLOYD Sensational European Cyclist! THE REX FAMILY

The Youthful Acrobats! BILL GODBEY Eccents THE OREGONIANS

The Famous Dance Band From Portland, Ore. **EMALINE & KING** The Dancing Demons

LILLIAN KERSHAW

Fast Tap Dancing!

ATLANTA'S ONLY VAUDEVILLE THEATRE \* \*

### AND NEWS OF STAGE SCREEN

Town Bans Mistletoe.

Under-the-mistletoe kissing is destined to become a lost art at Tulare. Cal., as a result of orders from City Manager Hugh Pennebaker to clean all trees of mistletoe. The parasitic qualities of the mistletoe growth, he declares, undermine the vitality of trees and finally kill them.

Anthropologists have found striking similarities between certain funerary customs of ancient Egypt and those of Maori natives of New Zealand.

FRIDAY FEB. 21st. **COLUMBIA'S** COAST TO COAST SENSATION

Shows Blazes the Entertain-ment Trail for 1936! Out of Hollywood Roars a Meteor of Music-a Contet of Com edy—a Heavenly Array of Stars—in the First Big Smash Hit of the Year!

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With

HARRY RICHMAN "THE MUSIC **GOES ROUND"** 

In Young Romance

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MICHAEL BARTLETT LIONEL STANDER

"THE MUSIC **GOES ROUND" And Those** 

Two Non-Sensical Authors

**FARLEY** AND RILEY

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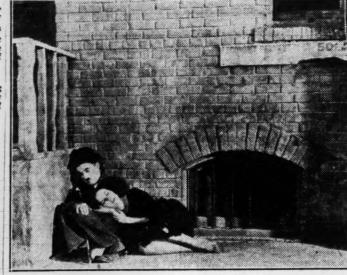
'THE MUSIC GOES ROUND

Life Begins When You're in Love' There'll Be No South

'Suzannah' 'Let's Go' 'Rolling Atong'

RIALTO **STARTS** FRIDAY FEB. 21st.

Charlie's New Picture Coming to the Grand HUSTON COMING SOON



Charlie Chaplin in his new picture, "Modern Times," his first screen appearance in five years, will be at Loew's Grand theater next Friday. A scene from the picture, showing Chaplin and Paulette Goddard, his lead-

# NEW CHAPLIN PICTURE EXPLORER TO TELL EXPERIENCES HERE TO BE AT GRAND FRIDAY Jim Wilson To Describe Tour of Savage Africa

\*Modern Times,' Comedian's
First Film in 5 Years To
Open This Week.

Charlie Chaplin is back, and that is about the best news the movies have to bring to the world today. "Modern Times," Chaplin's first film in five years, opens Friday at Loew's Grand theater, presenting the world's master pantomimist in a typically Chaplinesque film, an artful and wholly delightful combination of Chaplin's superb fun and his equally capter sentiment. Appearing with him in this film is a new leading woman, beautiful Pauline Goddard, and Hank Mann.

"Modern Times" has been called Chaplin's greatest film, certainly its indly rivals are the previous comedies of a small, wistful tramp Chaplin created and familiarized to the whole world.

City Lights," which defied the newly arrived talking technique errors of the sort of the sort on a treader and for the first worker of the way in which they make a singing ward and error the superior to the magneto breaker box with a singing ward and error times. When the in this film is a new leading wonly and the continuation of the provided the complete of the world of the continuation of the provided the continuation of the production is one of the difference of the ward was a stage and sangla their continuation of the production is one of the magneto the approach of the ward was a stage and sangla designation of the production is one of the magneto the ward was a stage and the production of the the continuation of the production is one of the magneto the ward was a stage and the production of the the continuation of the production of the th

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"Modern Times" opens in a collossal factory, where Chaplin's tramp
is a worker on a treadmil, where he
tightens bolts that whirl past him
with dizzy regularity. Eventually
Chaplin goes berserk, wrecks the
place, and is taken to a hospital. Recovering, he is released, and he sets
out to find another job. First, though,
he finds a girl, a waif as ill equipped
as himself to cope with life.

The film is a masterpiece of gen-

The film is a masterpiece of gen-uine artistry and an event of first im-portance in the film world.

LIPS ... ENTICING!

SMILE ... EXCITING

EYES...INTRIGUING!

description-bring her in!

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

JOEL McCREA

LEWIS STONE

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schools and colleges in the north and east. This will be Mr. Wilson's first extensive tour of the south.

# 5 Big Hits in **Succession for** Lucas & Jenkins South's Finest Theatre!!

"The Littlest Rebel"

Starts Friday! & brodneedf ANYTHING GOES BING CROSBY Ethel MERMAN Charlie Ruggles



★ Followed By—! ★ Marlene DIETBICH - COOPER Then Comes—!





Presents—Dr. William Lyon Phelps WHO WILL "Modern Books and Authors"

8:30 Thursday Evening, February 20th ATLANTA WOMAN'S CLUB

Tickets for all performances of Celebrity Series now on sale at Davison's and Rich's—\$1.00-\$1.50, plus tax.

Star of Stage and Screen To Appear as Lead in 'Dodsworth.'

Walter Huston, great star of stage water Huston, great star of stage and screen, is coming to the Erlanger theater in person, playing the star role in "Dodsworth," the Sinclair Lewis epic of the American business-man which was made into one of the greatest plays of the decade by Sidney Howard.

Howard.
The play will be at the Erlanger for three performances on March 6 and 7, playing Friday and Saturday nights and with a Saturday matinee.
Walter Huston is best known for the series of remarkable performances he has given on the screen, but to the inner circle of the theater his work on the living stage is even greater. He was a Broadway star before he ever saw a motion picture camera.

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In addition to Huston, the company coming to the Erlanger includes many well-known players, boasting a cast which has been sent upon "the road" as an example of the perfection of production and playing which the stage has to present if it hopes to win back the popularity it once en-joyed.

Juliette Crosby, Nan Sutherland.
Ethel Jackson, Helen Zelinskaya, Beatrice Maude, Baroness de Hollub, Paul Porter, Harlan Briggs and Gregory Gaye are just a few of the capable players who will support Mr. Huston.

extensive tour of the south.

NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—(P)—A house in East Fifty-Fourth street which used to be the home of the Woolworth heiress, Barbara Hutton, now the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, is going to be a night club. Backers of the venture are reported spend-

program.
Tuesday only, Lew Ayres and Pat
Paterson will be in "Lottery Lover,"
with Walter King, Alan Dinehart,
Reginald Denny and other screen fa-

of entertainment filled with excitement and unusual situations.

One of the biggest hits of the new season will be offered Thursday and Friday. It is "The Big Broadcast of 1936," featuring many stars, including Jack Oakie, George Burns and Gracie Allen, Bing Crosby, Amos'n'

Thursday.

Gracie Allen, Bing Crosby, Amos 'n' Andy and Ray Noble and his band.
Saturday the sweethearts of "Mississippi," Bing Crosby and Joan Bennett, will be in "Two For Tonight," a tuneful romance which also features Mary Boland, Lynne Overman and Thelma Todd.

The Dance on Thursday.

Ben Bernie, "the old maestro" himself, and "The Lads" will be in Atlanta next Thursday. On that day he will play a concert in the afternoon and a dance at night.

NEGRO MINSTRELS TO PERFORM HERE Midnight Show Will Be Presented at Bailey's 81 Theater February 26.

Boasting the largest colored attraction on tour, the famous Georgia Minstrels with a cast of 50 will give a special midnight performance for white people only on the stage of Bailey's S1 Theater Wednesday, February 26 ruary 26.
Introducing the latest in modern

Introducing the latest in modern minstrelsy, the Georgia Minstrels is really three types of show rolled into one. The show combines the best features of the musical comedy and vaudeville with the genuine old-time "end man" style of minstrel show.

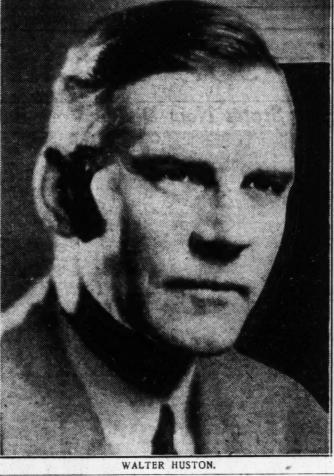
Topnotchers from each of these fields have been seeleted to perform in the Georgia Minstrels.

Broomfield and Greeley, outstand-

Broomfield and Greeley, outstanding colored adagio dancers, head the musical comedy end of the show.

Tommie Harris and 'Lasses Brown

To Appear in Person at Erlanger Theater



Guests of Shirley at "The Littlest Rebel"



ously gay romance.

"His Night Out," with Edward Everett Horton and Irene Hervey will be featured Tuesday. Horton, who is in love with the boss' secretary, played by Irene Hervey, battles gangster headed by Jack LaRue. vamps the Fox theater to see the picturization of those old war days, in the stille role. They were guests of the Alfred Colquitt chapter of the U. D. C. Left to right, W. H. Culpepper, Mrs. Fred Hanson, J. C. Dodgen and W. F. Lumpkin. Staff photo by George Cornett.

"THE OLD MAESTRO" Ben Rornio Coming Handle of the second to the glori-disable of the motion on July 4, 1828, and on May 22, 1830, the first division between Baltimore and Elicott Mills, was opened.

Q. When was "David Copperfield." by Charles Dickens, first published? A. In 1850.

Q. What is the selection played after of leading part in a series of chases through Manhattan, ending when the cars crash into the East river.

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Wednesday only. Carole Lombard.
Fred MacMurray, Ralph Bellamy and Astrid Allwyn will be in "Hands Across the Table," a delightful piece of entertainment filled with excited the state of the

Shrine mosque.

This is an event of extraordinary interest both for lovers of modern music and for the dance. It is rarely that an artist of Bernie's fame, both in the leading dance temples of the nation and over the radio, comes to Atlanta and, when he does, it is foregone conclusion that the capacity of the theater, hall or dance hall, is going to be taxed to capacity. Forof the theater, hall or dance hall, is going to be taxed to capacity. Fortunately the Shrine mosque has ample seating and dancing room, both. It will be Bernie's first appearance in Atlanta. He makes the stopover en route from New York to St. Petersburg, Fla., and it is the only break in the trip. It was only on the solicitation of many friends in this section that he was persuaded to book the Atlanta engagement. book the Atlanta engagement.

### ROMANTIC COMEDY OPENS AT EMPIRE

Program Includes 'Alice Adams' and 'Farmer Takes a Wife.

Tommie Harris and 'Lasses Brown will recall to old-timers the gay days of genuine minstrelsy, when they stage their hilarious endman gags.

Supporting the vaudeville combination of the show are the famous RKO headliners, the "Rhythm Jazz Singers," "Jazz Lips" Richardson and the Hot Shot Trio.

"She Couldn't Take It." the romantic comedy co-starring George Raft and Joan Bennett, will be the treat at the Empire theater today and to morrow. It tells the tale of an exbootlegger who is commissioned to name the front-paging escaping, socially prominent Van Dyke. The Four Theaters Have "She Couldn't Take It"



BEN BERNIE.

for his hugs and kisses and wins the heart of the beautiful young lady who couldn't take it.

Tuesday Guy Kibbee and Zasu Pitts will be costarred in "Going Highbrow," a fast-moving comedy with two of the screen's favorite comedians. Wednesday only. Tom Brown and Marion Nixon will be featured in "Sweepstake Annie." It is a story of a young working girl who won a large cast includes Walter Connolly and Billie Burke. Tuesday presents "Alice Adams," with Katharine Hepburn and Fred MacMurry. The drama concerns a girl's gallant struggle to rise from the mire of poverty and social oblivion in a small midwestern town, where

ment.

Thursday and Friday the Ponce de Leon will offer "The Man Who Broke in support.

"The Crusades" is the feature for Wednesday only. The cast of more than 10,000 is headed by Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon. Thursday and Friday the Ponce de Leon will offer "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," featuring Ronald Coliman. Joan Bennett, Colin Clive and Nigel Bruce.

Saturday the inimitable Warner Oland will be seen in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," with Irene Hervey. It is a thrilling story with the master of all detectives at his best as he solves a spine-chilling mystery in China.

feature for Friday. The picture tells the story of two light-hearted pre-tenders, Francis Lederer and Frances Dee. Saturday will present Ken May-nard in "Western Frontier."

### POWELL, KEELER FILM AT GEORGIA

Continue From First Theater Page. Annapolis, the movie actors enacting their roles with the training school as a background, and 1,000 cadeta

taking part. Several new songs are introduced by Powell in his role as a night club entertainer. The chief of them is a marching song, "Don't Give Up the Ship." In addition to these, Dick sings a number of old sea ballads, among them "Abdul Abulbul Amir," and "Anchors Aweigh."

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IN DEKALB OPENER 'The Gay Deception' Starts

Week's Program of Film

Entertainment.

Francis Lederer's magnetic charm and personality have full sway in the

lighthearted romance, "The Gay De-

ception," which will feature at the

Charles Locher.

BENNETT COMEDY

AT PONCE DE LEON

Man Who Broke the Bank

at Monte Carlo' Plays

Thursday, Friday.

a young working girl who won a large fortune in a sweepstakes and left her job and home in search of excite-

'MUSIC GOES ROUND'

COMING TO RIALTO

Continued from First Theater Page.

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A. It is a Scottish and Celtic familiate the Christian era?

date the Christian era?

A. Although Ireland is mentioned under the name of ferne in a Greek poem five centuries before Christ, and by the name of Hibernia and Juverna by the name of Hibernia and Juverna in 1662. He was appo Q. Who was Gaetano Argento? poem five centuries before Christ, and by the name of Hibernia and Juverna by various Roman writers, little is known with certainty of its inhabitants before the fourth century, A. D., when under the appellation of Socii, the Irish became formidable by their descents upon the Roman province of Britain.

Britain.

Q. Is lusterless anthracite coal as good quality as the shiny kind?

A. Anthracite may be either glossy or dull when mined, but the appearance has nothing to do with the quality of the coal.

Q. Who is president of the University of Wisconsin?

A. Glenn Frank.

Q. What role did Madge Evans play

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A. Agnes.
Q. What does pro tem. mean?
A. It is an abbreviation of the Latin phrase pro tempore, which is translated "for the time being."
Q. When was the Battle of Balaklaya? A. It is a European herb having white or purplish flowers, like single roses, produced in winter.

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A. The language of the country is Spanish. About 4,500,000 Indians speak their own vernaculars, and many of the 9,000,000 of mixed race also speak Indian dialects as well as Spanish. Crimean War.
Q. Name the president of Germany.
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Q. When and how did Russ Columbo, the screen actor, die?

A. He died in a hospital in Hollywood, September 2, 1934, a few hours after he was shot in the head by the accidental discharge of an antique pistol at the home of Lansin Brown, nottrait photographer Brown, profirait photographer Brown, profirait photographer Brown, and the street of the series portrait photographer. Brown was exhibiting a French dueling pistol and accidentally dropped a lighted match on the cap, causing the pistol to discharge, and the bullet hit a mahogand dresser and ricocheted, hitting Columbo just above the eye and entering his brain.

tering his brain. Q. How much longer can Hitler continue to exercise full dictatorial legislative power in Germany?

A. The German reichstag passed the law abdicating for four years all its power in favor of Hitler on March 23, 1933. The law expires April 1,

1933. The law expires April 1, 1937 Q. Who was Thor?
A. The Scandinavian god of war, thunder, and agriculture. He was the so nof Odin and Jord, champion of the Aesir, and benefactor of man. He was the implacable foe of the giants, whom he slew with his magic hammer.

Q. On what section in the Bible did President Franklin D. Roosevelt take the oath of office? Q. Name the Governor and lieutenant governor of Oklahoma.
A. E. W. Marland is the Governor; James E. Berry is lieutenant governor. Q. What does the name Bogle governor.

Q. What are the age requirements or enlistment in the United States navy? A. Between 18 and 25 years, in-

clusive. Q. What is the average yield per acre of wheat, oats and corn in Penn-A. Wheat, 18 bushels; oats, 29.5

bushels, and corn, 40 bushels.
Q. When were one cent pieces with the Indian head design first issued? the Indian head design first issued:
A. In 1859.
Q. What is a coloratura singer?
A. A soprano who embellishes her songs with trills and graces, rapid runs and other melodic figures intro-

DeKalb theater tomorrow. Frances
Dee is cast as the heroine and Benits
Hume lends her support to the glori-Hume lends her support to the glori-

through Manhattan, ending when the cars crash into the East river.

One of the season's most enjoyable comedies, "Lady Tubbs," with Alice Brady and Douglas Montgomery, will play Wednesday,
The screen version of Alexander Dumas' great novel, "The Three Musketeers." is featured Thursday. The Broadway stage star. Walter Abel, portrays the Gascon firebrand, D'Artagnan, also included are Paul Lukas. Margot Graham, Ian Keith and

Q. What is a gangster's Moll?

A. Moll is a slang word that has Margot Graham, Ian Keith and Heather Angel.

Friday offers "The Informer," with Victor McLaglen, Preston Foster and Margot Graham. Warner Oland returns again Saturday in "Charlie Chan in Shanghai," with Irene Hervey and

hawks?

A. In general they attain a speed of about 50 miles per hour when hunting; about 55 miles per hour in pursuit of prey, and over 60 miles per hour when diving or swooping.

Q. What is birdlime?

A. A sticky substance prepared from the inner bark of the holly, the berries of the mistletce, or by boiling linseed oil. It is used in Europe for tragging birds, and is spread on twigs, but its use in the United States in out its use in the United States is

Today and tomorrow the Ponce de Leon theater will offer "She Couldn't Take It" with George Raft and Joan Bennett who are assisted by Walter Connolly and Billie Burke. There is plenty of action as Raft shows the pretty Joan Bennett how he holds his sweethearts. He uses socks and slaps for his hugs and kisses and wins the beart of the beautiful young lady. Q. Do female canaries sing?
A. They sing, but not as well as

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Q. What is the source of the Biblical story about three Hebrews who were cast into a fiery furnace and came out unscathed?

A. Book of Daniel, Chapter 3. Q. Which three European cities

one of America's premier entertainers. Whether it is in George White's "Scandals." Ziegfeld's "Follies," on the radio, in night clubs, or in musical comedies, Richman has proved himself "the tops." Miss Hudson is a young lady whose popularity has grown enormously in the last year or two.

When Michael Bartlett sang with Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever," the whole world was thrilled. With Claudette Colbert in "She Married Her Boss," he again gave audiences something to excite them. Now, in

something to excite them. Now, in ily of five?

"The Music Goes 'Round," Bartlett
Once more brings to the screen his bare subsistence basis.

Q. Can salaries of federal employes.

# among them "Abdul Abulbul Amir," and "Anchors Aweigh." Ideal Teacher Defined. The "master teacher" should afford a worthy example for his public to emulate, according to Dr. L. R. Kilzer, professor of education at the University of Wyoming. He must be proud of his profession and content with his lot in life, Kilzer said. The "should afford a worthy example for his public to emulate, according to Dr. L. R. Kilzer, professor of education at the University of Wyoming. He must be proud of his profession and content with his lot in life, Kilzer said. The among them "Abdul Abulbul Amir," and "once more brings to the screen his melodious voice. Farley and Riley, the composers, of course, of the sensational song, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," will be garnisheed? A. No. Q. Is subsistence basis. Q. Can salaries of federal employes be garnisheed? A. No. A. There is no law on the streets? A. There is no law on the subject, but a person who did so probably would be arrested on a technical the land more times than anyone will be and more times than anyone will end in order to the screen his melodious voice. Farley and Riley, the composers, of the sensational song, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," will be garnisheed? A. No. Q. Is there is no law on the subject, but a person who did so probably would be arrested on a technical the land more times than anyone will end the film. Singing and playing their song in company with the band that pushed the original valves are the University of Wyoming. He must be proud of his profession and content with his lot in life, Kilzer said.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

# Roosevelt Majority 53.9 Pct. in National Poll as Campaign Opens

# Despite Party Attacks

Early Reaction to Al Smith's Speech, Talmadge Bolt Shows No Loss to F. D. R.

### By DR. GEORGE GALLUP,

American Institute of Public Opinion. NEW YORK, Feb. 15 .- The curve of President Roosevelt's popularity, zigzagging across the Institute of Public Opinion's chart for the last two years, arrowed upward during the four weeks from the middle of last month to the middle of this month.

Today it rests at 53.9 per cent.

This is a gain of nearly one point from the Roosevelt score of

last month which was 53 per cent

flat. But the gain was made principally in states where the Presi-

dent does not need further sup-

port, and his net increase in elec-

toral votes was but 16, bringing his total to 294.

The President's gain in popu-larity came in spite of Alfred E. Smith's attack on the New Deal in a widely-publicized address before the Liberty League. Also dur-

ing the past month Governor Tal-

madge of Georgia threw down the

gauntlet as leader of southern Jef-

fersonian insurgency, while Landon and Borah knelt on the G. O. P. firing line and set off the open-

ing blasts of their campaigns.

The full effect of the Smith

speech and the Talmadge bolt may

not be apparent for some months.

early reaction of voters, as ballots were already coming in at the time.

But judging by that reaction, no important change was wrought in President Roosevelt's popularity.

The figure 53.9% may be set

down as President Roosevelt's

### 192,397 Ballots Distributed

By mail and by 158 personal in-terviewers the American Institute of Public Opinion distributed 192,397 ballots in the poll reported 192,397 ballots in the poll reported today to a cross-section of the entire voting population of America. The cross-section includes democrats and republicans, rich and poor, city folk and farmers, and all other groups strictly in the proportion in which they exist. The probability of error in the poll, as determined statistically, is .2 per cent

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The highest percentage of return of mailed ballots—about 40 per cent—is received from persons listed in "Who's Who." The lowest return by mail—about 5 per cent—is from persons on relief or at the relief level. One of the functions of the personal interviewers is to see that voters in the poorer sections, and in higher levels, are properly represented in the poll.

score at the opening of the cam-paign, which has nine months to run. It means that if an election were held today, he would receive 53.9% of the votes of the two major parties, while the republican candidate would receive 46.1%. Roosevelt

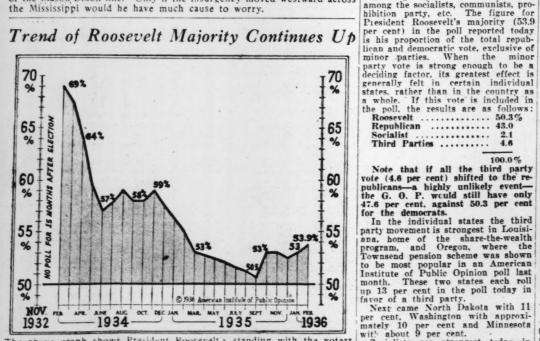
### would be re-elected. Roosevelt Leading in 33 States

A new after-dinner game, sired by Monopoly out of Parchesi, is sweeping the country. It is called Politics. The object of the game is to win enough states on a cardboard map with rolls of the dice to get oneself elected President.

Back of the present polls of the institute lie two years of study of West Central ... 1.9 5.1
Mountain States ... 1.5 5.5
Pacific Coast ... 2.7 6.5
Pacific Coast ... statistical methods used by analysts to test samples and cross-sections, The institute seeks to pull no rabbit out of the hat. It merely applies

His majority in the south is 70% in the poll reported today. In Governor Talmadge's own state of Georgia it is 84%. Clearly the safest place for an insurgency, from President Roosevelt's point of view, is south of the Mason-Dixon line. Only if the insurgency moved westward across the Mississippi would he have much cause to worry.

The the last electron the world in the last electron the voters of the two major parties—republican and democratic—cast more than 97 per cent of the total ballots, and the remaining 3 per cent was divided among the socialists, communists, prohibition party, etc. The figure for the control of the contro



The above graph shows President Roosevelt's standing with the voters in Institute polls every month beginning February, 1934.

President's Lead Increases How States Now Divide Vote Between F. D. R., G. O. P. Candidate



# Third Parties

Socialist	Thir
New England 2.3%	4.29
Middle Atlantic 2.7	4.3
South	3.6
East Central 1.8	4.6
West Central 1.9	5.1
Mountain States 1.5	5.5
	6.5
The category "third party"	in th
noll is a kind of statistical of	atch-al

Note that if all the third party vote (4.6 per cent) shifted to the republicans—a highly unlikely event—the G. O. P. would still have only 47.6 per cent, against 50.3 per cent for the democrats.

In the individual states the third party movement is strongest in Louisiana, home of the share-the-wealth program, and Oregon, where the Townsend pension scheme was shown to be most popular in an American Institute of Public Opinion poll last month. These two states each roll Institute of Public Opinion political month. These two states each roll up 13 per cent in the poll today in favor of a third party.

Next came North Dakota with 11 per cent, Washington with approximately 10 per cent and Minnesota with about 9 per cent.

Socialists are strongest today in

# 'Red' Charge Against New Are Strongest Deal Catches Few Votes

gon socialist vote in the poll is 4.4 per cent and the vote in Wisconsin, whose biggest city, Milwaukee, has a socialist mayor, and Connecticut ranks next with 3.6 per cent. Then came 3.1 per cent.

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Alfred E. Smith, who castigated the New Deal and all its works at Liberty League banquet in Washington.

# Electoral Vote

TUDAI-		
Roosevelt	53.9%	294
Republican	46.1	237
1932—		
Roosevelt	59%	472
Hoover	41	59
1928—		
Hoover	58%	444
Smith	42	87
1920—		
Harding	64%	404
Cox	36	127
1916-		
Wilson	52%	277
Hughes		254

# 33 States Democratic; 12 Vote Republican

New York, Michigan, Indiana Remain On Fence; F. D. R. Electoral Vote 294

The poll reported today is the twenty-fifth conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion on the standing of the major parties. The table below shows President Roosevelt's position state-by-state this

month.

"Definitely Republican" states are those in which President Roosevelt is between 47% and 50%. "Borderline would receive less than 47% of the combined major party vote if an election were held today.

"Borderline Republican" states are those in which his majority is greater than 53% have been listed as those in which the President's strength definitely Democratic at this time.

Definitely Republican Today (6) Of Major Party Vote Percent. Demo- Percent. Republi-4 New Hampshire 43 57
4 Rhode Island 46 54
36 Pennsylvania 46 54
3 Delaware 46 54

Borderline Republican (6) | Of Major Party Vote | Percent. Demo- | Percent. Republicate | Connecticut | 47% | 53% | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | Electoral 

On the Line (3) Of Major Party Vote
Percent. Demo- Percent. Republi-

 
 State
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 New York
 .50%
 .50%

 Michigan
 .50
 .50

 Indiana
 .50
 .50
 Borderline Democratic (7) 

If Mr. Roosevelt were to sit in his study and play the game with	Definitely Democratic Today (26)
his republican opponents using the scientific presidential polls of the	Definitely Depute I CAN STREET DEPUTE I CAN Definitely Democratic Today (20)
American Institute of Public Opinion instead of dice, the lineup of the	DEFINITELY REPUBLICAN BORDERLINE REPUBLICAN ON THE LINE  Of Major Party Vote Percent. Demo-Percent. Republi-
board today, on the basis of this month's poll, would be as follows:	
1. President Roosevelt would be able to stick his colored pins in	BORDERLINE DEMOCRATIC DEFINITELY DEMOCRATIC Vote State cratic lican Nebraska
the capitals of 33 states and say "These are mine." The 33 states, with	4Idaho
a total electoral vote of 294, vote for him by more than 50% in the poll	The resident's board of strategy in the last campaign, sames A, fairly (left) and Louis intentity flower Absent from conferences today
reported today.	IS Mr. Howe, who lies seriously lil in a washington hospital.
2. The republicans would find their pins in the capitals of 12 states with a total electoral vote of 157. The President's strength in these	4 North Dakota
states is less than 50% today, or, conversely, a republican would poll	I DITA PATION I DAGA A CASA CA NOTATI PROCEDITAL VOID
more than 50%.	Tea all all all all all all all all all a
3. Three states having a total electoral vote of 80, neither side could	Ave Strongest D 1 0 1 5 TT . Francisco
claim for sure. New York, Michigan and Indiana-rich prizes in any	Are Strongest Deal Catches How Votes Explained 4
election-vote 50% republican, 50% democratic in the poll reported	On West Coast In his new formed "take a walk" speech before the liberty Legges and the Constitution provides for the 11
today.	In his now-famed "take-a-walk" speech before the Liberty League election of the President by the vote
One month ago Roosevelt was leading in only 31 states, and the re-	Traveling serves the continent from Alfred E. Smith compared Roosevelt to Lenin, and many a stump speaker of a college of electors, who were
publicans in 14. West Virginia and Maryland flopped over the line from	New England to California, the sta- with an eye for votes has accused the Roosevelt New Deal of hoisting originally supposed to cast their bal-
the republican side to the democratic side to bring the President's total	
to \$3.	judgment and conscience.
Where the President Is Vulnerable	various potential third party more or false is of no concern to the Amer- of anti-Roosevelt voters follows: Today, however, each party puts 9
In seven of the democratic states today, the President is leading by	ments — Townsendism, Coughlinism, ican Institute of Public Opinion, but AGAINST ROUSEVELT. up a set of electors in the individual 11Alabama
a relatively narrow margin of three points. These "borderline demo-	What wall and the rest. (a) catchers is a point on which the poll Knox, etc.) is a better man."
	are less rigid in their party levelty reported today sheds some interesting 2. "The country runs better under ning party in each state always vote 12
South Dakota, and Wisconsn—have 55 electoral votes and could easily	or more succeptible to political in light a republican."
become the decisive factor in the election.	novations, or simply more given to Less than 4% of the persons who a. "The New Deal interferes too dency a candidate must poll a manufact, the fact remains that the explained their vote in the poll gave much with business."
The strategy of republicans would appear to be to find a candidate	Profile const states Oregon Wesh "socialistic tendencies of the New 4 "I'm fed up with F. D. R."
who could pull the bulk of these states out of the President's hands. A	ington and California—lead the sec. Deal" as the reason why they would 5. "The democrats are too extrava- vote (531).
shift of three points in popular vote would turn the trick. Would	President Roosavelt's some if an
Borah be the one to do it? Or Landon, Knox or Vandenberg?	reported today, while the Atlantic today. This is fewer than four voters who favored President seaboard and the south are at the in every 100.  Voters who favored President election were held today, would be Roosevelt in the poll declared that at least 294, according to the poll
Next week the American Institute of Public Opinion, in a poll on	seaboard and the south are at the opposite extreme.  Roosevelt in the poll declared that reported only the best man for the baye an even chance of cetting 30.  The most common comment given he is not only the best man for the baye an even chance of cetting 30.  The poor man may not be happy with his lot in life, but he is
G. O. P. candidates, will report which republican is strongest with the	FOR the Country as a whole the by voters opposed to Roseavalt is that 100. Out also that he left wing political parties today
voters in these areas  Much can happen of course to alter the lineup of states between	third party vote is 4.6 per cent. This one of the notartial samplican can President in recent years who has more in the states which are now had
now and November. If the republicans nominate a strong candidate, the	does not include socialists. The so- didates is a better man. helped the common man.
Roosevelt lead might be reduced; if they select a weak candidate it might	The next most important comment in the two major parties would be 53.9 him away from the democrats.
be increased. Through its polls on the presidential situation every month,	the westward progression of the third wistful nostalgia for the rosy days of might be smart politics for the demo-
the American Institute of Public Opinion will be able to report, for the	party movement: the Coolidge boom:—"The country crats to admit their mistakes while low:
first time in history, how many new votes, if any, a party picks up after	Socialist Party runs better under a republican." naming their achievements—is this:  Major Party Electoral Reliefers Favoring:
it names its candidate.	New England 2.3% 4.2% A tabulation of typical comments re-elected he will correct them."
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# Poor Man Shuns Radical Moves

# Democratic Insurgents---Will a Coalition Arise?



mately 10 per cent and Minnesota (Entire page copyright, 1936, by American Institute of Public Opinion. All Socialists are strongest today in Oregon and in Wisconsin. The Ore-Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia (left) who has announced that he will take the field to campaign VOL. LXVIII., No. 249.

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To Phone An Ad Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

### Railroad Schedules

Schedule Published as Information, (Central Standard Time)

Effective August 28, Monday.

TERMINAL STATION

Arrives— A. & W. P. R. B. — Leaves
11:38 pm. Montgomery-Selma . 6:30 am
11:38 pm., New Orl-Montgomery
12:45 pm., New Orl-Montgomery . 8:50 am
4:30 pm., Montg-Selma Local . 1:00 pm
7:00 am New Orleans-Montgomery 4:30 pm

Arrives— C. OF GA. RY.—Leaves 2:45 pm. Griffin Macon-Savannah 7:25 am 1:00 am.—Columbus 7:30 am 5:55 pm.—Macon-Albany-Florida 9:05 am 1:10 am.—Griffin Macon.—4:00 pm 6:05 pm. Columbus 4.55 pm 6:20 am Mscon-Albany-Florida 5:45 pm 9:25 am Albany-Florida 6:46 om 9:30 am Mscon-Albany-Florida 7:10 pm 5:55 am Mscon-Albany-Florida 7:10 pm Arrives SEABOARD AIR LINE 6:00 pm. . . Birmingham

6:00 am S I. Wash Rich Norfolk
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Arrives— SOUTHERN RAILWAY
6:40 pm. Valdosta-Brunswick
8:20 pm. Detroit-Chi. Clev.
8:40 pm. Detroit-Chi. Clev.
8:40 pm. B'ham Kansas City
3:30 pm. Pledmont Limited
5:20 pm. Anniston Birmingham 1
5:55 pm. Jax Miami-8t. Pets 1
6:20 pm. Chi. Det. Clevs. 16
6:20 pm. Chi. Det. Clevs. 16
6:20 pm. Chi. Det. Clevs. 17
7:30 am. Rome-Chatta
11:50 am. Birmingham Memphis 8
11:40 am Columbus-Warm Springs
9:30 am Fort Valley 5
10:00 am Chi. Clev. Chi. Det. 6
8:10 pm. Rich. Wash. N. Y. 6
10:30 am. Miami, Tampa 8t. Pets 6
10:00 am. Jax Brunswick-8t. Pets 6
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GEORGIA RAILROAD —Leaves
Augusta-Columbia . 7:25 am
Florence-Richmond . 7:25 am
Augusta-Florence . 9:00 pm
Charleston-Wilmington 9:00 pm Arrives— L. & N. R. R. —Leaves 6:20 pm. Cin.-Chicago-L'ville . 9:45 am 4:45 pm Enoxville via Blue Ridge 7:15 am 2:08 pm Knoxville-Cin.-L'ville . 3:15 pm 8:35 am Cin. Detroit-Cleveland 6:25 pm

### Announcements

Travel Opportunities NEW OBLEANS for Mardi Gras; take 2 or 3; share expenses. DE. 3000.

Truck Transportation SUDDATH, WA. 6795 SOUTHEASTERN VAN SERVICE,

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MODERN VANS TO, FROM ALL POINTS.

FULLY INSURED. SPECIAL RATES. LOADS or part loads to and from N. I., Ala., Fla., points. Weathers, MA. 0100. VANS to, from Birmingham, Memphis, Fla. N. Y., route points. White, 414 Edgewood. LOADS wanted from New Orleans, New York, Chicago, Charlotte, WA. 2701. Insured Vans to all points. Spe. rates.Rus sell C. House Transfer. MA. 4828

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OFFERS as its February special regular \$1.50 French De Valle ware, \$2: \$5.50 oil Duredeen or Mestole oil circuline, \$2.50. Expert operators only, 414 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8880.

FREE HAIR CUTS
AND MARCELS
PERMANENT WAVES, \$1 AND UP. Artistic Beauty Institute

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\$2.50 OIL CROQUIGNOLE
\$2.50 WAVES COMPLETE
MACKEY'S, 66½ Whitehall
WA. 0073, JA. 7089, HE. 3550, CH. 2912. Oil Croquignole, \$1.75

RYCKELEY'S 111½ Whitehall St. JA. 7037. \$3.50 CROQUIGNOLE, \$1.75. Complete and \$5.00 waves, now \$2.50. Guaranteed. \$5.00 waves, now \$2.50. Guaranteed.

214 Grand Theater Bidg. JA. 8357.

\$1 50 Permanents, shampoo, finger wave
25c each, Powder Puff Beauty
Shoppe, 472 Fonce de Leon Ave. WA. 6250. ANY STYLE WAVES, \$2, \$3, \$5, complete. Finger wave, dried, 25c, BEAUTY BOX, 322 Grand Theater Bldg. JA, 8225. \$2.50 Oll croquignole wave, regular \$5 value. Robt. Fulton Beauty Shop,

\$1 50 Permanents. Elson's Beauty Shop, 2nd floor Kessler's, JA, 8140. \$2, \$3 WAVES, complete; shampoo, finger wave, dried 25c, 614 Grand Bldg, JA 8532. Personals

CAR WASTE OIL?

S2.50 Free checkup. PEACHTREE AND PINE ST. SERV. STA. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. WOMEN who wish to qualify for spertment house managers or hotel position, 6-wk course, day and night classes, NATIONAL APARTMENT HOUSE AND HOTEL SCHOOL, 330 332 Piedmont Botel WA 4512 FRANK SUNNADAY, Box 73, Davisboro, Ga., please get in touch with Mr. Louis Varga, care The Trade Bank, 106 Ave. B.

### Announcements

Personals

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North Ave., N. E.

Swedish treatments for reducing, relaxation, Miss Manning, MA, 5879. CURTAINS Laundered, reas., called, deliv. Mrs. Estes, DE. 4241 ALCOHOL RUBS 10 to 8 P. M. BABIES BOARDED-Individual care, confi-dential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 4495-J. CHILDREN boarded, suburban home, mother's care. Best references. CA. 2750.

ALCOHOL RUBS BY B. N. ALCOHOL RUBS BY NURSE, MEN. WOM-EN. KEEP FEELING FIT. MA. 9975. DR. DUNCAN-Plates, \$10: repairing, \$1: cleaning \$1. 1354 Whitehall St. MA. 4537.

LOST-One blue-black horse mule, weight, 1.100 lbs., last seen near Browns Mill road, north Clayton county, Liberal reward. Marvin Dodson. WA. 6171. LOST-Saturday night, downtown or on E. Fair-Grant Park car, man's pocketbook containing \$20. Reward. MA. 5446.

### Business Service

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\$8.50 Inner-spring mattress, made from your old mattress.

New Mattress direct factory to you. Save up to 50%. IMPERIAL BEDDING CO., 442 Cain St. WA, 3611. \$8.50 inner-spring made from your old

EMPIRE MATTRESS CO. MA. 2068. Superior Mattress Co. Inner-spring mat-tresses; day service. HE. 9274. \$2.50 New ticking. Expert finishing. Gate City Mattress Co. JA. 3861. \$2 ATLANTA'S oldest mattress renova-tors. Trio Mattress Co. MA. 2983.

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Mr Bruce, 187 Trinity Ave. WA 9080. Leaks Stopped, Chimney Repairs Harrison's Furnace Co. We guarantee to stop your roof from leaking. Chimneys repaired. MA. 4747. Leaks Stopped, Painting, Tinting

ROOMS tinted, \$1.50; paper, \$3; painting, plastering, Elijah Webb, RA, 5090. Moving and Storage SEE CATHCART for transfer and storage household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 7721

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# Educational

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Regular dances Tues, and Sat. FREE SAMPLE LESSON BY APPT. PRIVATE LESSONS—CLASSES.
S. LOUIS DOMB, "CHICK" AKRIDGE.
26 Pine St., N. E. JA. 6670 or MA, 7746.

# **Employment**

Help Wanted-Female 32 Bookkeeper Intelligent girl for down-town opening in branch of large corporation. Should be alert, of good appearance, and between 25-35. Must be able to take light dictation. Starting sal-ary 885-8100. See Mra. Fuller Monday-morning. Employed girls phone for con-rentent appointment. This is a good posi-tion. Employment

Help Wanted-Female 32 WOMAN between 30-45 yrs. refined and responsible, will be trained to become manager for the world's largest company on direct plan of individually designed surgical supports and foundation garments. Write

upports and foundation garments. Write the phone No. Address U-67, Constitution. REPRESENTATIVE old established firm

Must have hundred competent salesladies in hundred Georgia towns. Have wonderful opportunity to offer. Write now for particu-lars telling about yourself, giving two ref-erences. Address Box 68, Screven, Ga. STENOGRAPHERS We have A-1 ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; \$5 to \$15 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Stamp brings details. Employment Mgr., Dept. 913, Box 75, Hammond. Ind.

WOMEN, earn extra money at home address-ing envelopes, easy pleasant work. Good pay. No experience required. Send 3-cent stamp for complete details. Fidelity Labo-ratories. Dept. C. Westfield, Mass. work. Goo.

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WOMAN for Atlanta to recruit and train large woman's organization in direct meth-od of selling; give phone number. Address U-68, Constitution.

CHURCHWOMEN-Special work, Up to \$22 STRAYED-Brown female Chow, about 5 SECRETARIAL COURSE-Three mouths, in-mos. old. Reward. RA. 5548. dividual instruction. Graduates placed.

TYPISTS—Earn 75c each thousand words, typing manuscripts. Easy, home work. Write, enclose stamp. Story Scouts, Box 5608, Cleveland, Ohlo. STENO-Insurance, preferably with inland-ocean marine experience. Apply Sunday, 12 to 3, and Monday, Room 404, Trust Co. Ga. Bids.

WANTED—Girls to mail circulars. Make \$12 weekly. We furnish stamps. No de-posit required; 10c brings supply. McNeil Company, Box 919. Bristol. Va.

FOR INDIVIDUALLY designed Foundation garments or to act as representative. Mrs E. Chapman, Atlantan Hotel. WANTED-Lady for outside saleswork. Good proposition. See Mr. Smith, Mutual Furn. Co., 410 Edgewood Ave. COSMETIC saleslady. No canvassing. All appointments made by office. Address

YOUNG GIRL for general housework, room board, salary; apply today, 513 Pulliam COOK, MUST HAVE TEA ROOM EX-PERIENCE. 591 PEACHTREE. TEN colored cooks with good references for jobs, Peachtree section. 513 Pulliam.

Help Wanted-Male WE HAVE OPENINGS

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FOR a few right thinking men who have ambitions to become connected with a concern that will permit them to establish themselves in an independent business without one cent of investment.

PAST experience means nothing. We are only interested in what the future holds in our business. If our proposition appeals to you and we accept you we will put you under the supervision of men that are earning real money. Many men earn money the very first day they start.

IF YOU are timid, backward, or shy, please do not answer this ad. If you are a gogetter and have SNAP and PEP, Ambition, determination and can produce, you can rest assured you will be set as long as you live. SPACE will not permit a detailed description of our business, and no man can pass sane judgment on anything until he sees it.

ON MONDAY morning, 10 a.m. sharp, we

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ON MONDAY morning, 10 a.m. sharp, we will explain in full our proposition to all men interested at Room 217, 101 Marietta Street Bidg.

Walker Warebouses, Inc. Low rates, Insured vans. 521 Ptree. MA. 2120

Pen and Pencil Repairing
Pen & Pencil Shop S. M. Stewart, 115 Ptree Arcade
Painting, Tinting, Leaks Stopped
33—ROOMS PAPERED. FLOORS SANDED, FIRST-CLASS PAINTING, MA. 5557.

Papering, Tinting, Painting
Save on papering, painting and tinting by calling Hancock, JA. 7314-W.

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SakeSMEN with successful record, experienced in high-class subscription, service or book selling to present weekly news service with over 150,000 clients to business and professional men. Preferably those who have hired and trained salesmen in similar line. Such a man will be offered an opportunity of managing the Atlanta branch office which will be opened within the next 2 weeks. New in the Southeastern states, Unusually liberal commissions and weekly bonuses to salesmen, with substantial overwrite to manager plus all expenses of branch office. No price resistance. Give full particulars in first letter. Box F-488, care

WANTED-White chef steward, Thoroughly experienced in hotel and coffee shop oking, Menu planing and buying. Must be onest, sober and economical; have ref-ences and be able to leave town. Apply letter giving phone number. Box F-478,

Bookkeeper, Age 25-30 OW unemployed, with thorough knowledge accounting, executive position, \$125-\$150. GREENLEAF PLACEMENT BUREAU. PENINGS for 8 neat men starting Mon day. Jobs permanent and offer good pa LOCAL opening, ambitious man; 102 styles work, dress shoes. Special health features. PERSONAL individual instruction in ac-

operation. Institute of Business and Acounting, 306 Red Rock Bldg. WA. 2673. FOREMAN for mattress and studio couch department in southern factory. Must be thoroughly experienced and well recom-mended. F-489, care Constitution. WANTED—Former A. & P. or Rogers store managers to manage chain stores; \$1,000 to \$1,500 investment required. Address T.471 Constitution LEARN BARBERING—Positions guaranteed

Special prices, Terms. Notes accepted. You earn while learning. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell street, S. W. HOTELS, resorts everywhere; all kinds help; experience unnecessary; \$50-\$150 monthly, Enclose stamp. Scharf Service, 145-L-306 W. 45th, New York. 45th, New York,
HELP for institutions, hospitals everywhere,
No experience necessary: \$50-\$150 monthly.
Enclose stamp. Scharf Bureau, 145-C-306

MEN WANTING JOBS—New construction U. S., So. America, Write Continental, 1614-D-904 Broadway, Gary, Ind. Enclose stamp.

pearing young men to complete force in order dept. Expr. unnecessary. Apply 204 Bona Allen Bldg. MAN for coffee route, \$45-a-week opportu-THREE men with cars for outside sales work. Apply 11 a. m. Monday, employment office, mezzanine floor, Davison-Paxon.

HONEST, sober, experienced lock and gun-HAIRCUT 15c each SHAVE One-Price Barber Shop, 33 Forsyth, S. W.

WANTED-2 good outside salesmen, good proposition. See Mr. Smith, 410 Edgewood Are., N. E. 6 MESSENGER boys with bicycles. Dime messenger service, 304 Broad St., S. W.

BOOK SALESMEN.
ENCYCLOPEDIA, three-pay deal: wonderful fillers: big commission, no cancellations.
Reference required. Write Mid-West Publishing Co., 340 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois. BIG advance cash profits selling men's qual-

# HERE'S A CITY FOR SALE!

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 16, 1936.

Before your eyes the Want Ad pages of The Constitution spread complete requirements for a whole great city. Here are business locations -homes for sale-apartments, houses, and rooms for rent-furniture to make the homes comfortable-caravans of automobiles and motor trucks to transport people and necessities-stores and shops with fine money-making possibilities-employment for men and women-people with experience looking for

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# READ AND USE THE CONSTITUTION'S WANT AD PAGES

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### Employment

Salesmen Wanted 33A

Something Unusual THE Georgia-Tennessee Branch of the largest manufacturer in the industry with branches in every principal city of the world, will celebrate at a Grand Victory Banquet to be held in the Ansley Hotel here in Atlanta Monday night, a most outstanding sales achievement-Ten New High Record Months During the Year 1935. Factory officials will be present.

ONE of the factory representatives shall be here Monday morning, February 17th from 10 to 12:30 p. m. to interview men for positions opened in and around Atlanta desiropened in and around Attanta uesting permanent work, satisfied to garn \$29.00 weekly for first sixty days while learning our business. Men selected will be trained at our local factory school for two days, starting Tuesday morning, at our

QUALIFICATIONS, must be over twenty-three years, with A-1 references. Personal interview only. Ask for Mr. Thibodeau, 408 Henry Grady Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Road Machinery Salesman

HAVE opening for experienced man with Tennessee dealer, who will give interest in firm to right man. Please do not answer unless you have the requirement. The Austin Western Road Machinery Co., P. O.

SALESMAN WANTED

MARRIED man, age 25 to 35, to fill va-cancy; local position with large corpora-tion. To be considered, give complete sales experience, salary, if available im-mediately and if own car. Replies confi-dential. Address U-12, Constitution.

# SPECIAL

it done.
SEE R. E. Lindorff promptly 9:30 a. m.
Monday, Georgian Terrace hotel. Rehabilitation Dept. D. A. V. FACTORY salesman for state. Attractive commission. Home office representative will be in Atlanta for interviews. No investment. Parties with factory or mill supply selling experience preferable, but not essential. Give address, phone number. Box F-486, care Constitution.

is nationally known manufacturer. Do phone. Apply to Room 101, New Sco 221 Mitchell St., S. W.

SALESMAN-Reputable New York uniform manufacturer catering to police, fire departments, hotels, bakeries, deliverymen, bus drivers, bands, etc., wants energetic representative with uniform or clothing experience. Commission ence. Commission. Fisher Uniform Co., 174 SELL NOTHING! \$95 weekly empty handed; \$500,000 punchboard firm announces new

\$500,000 punchboard firm announces ne-plan. No investment for anyone. Amazin free sample offer. K&S, 4347 Ravenswood Book and Magazine Salesmen

SALESMEN to sell cigars that repeat, direct from factory to dealers, Old-fashioned con-cern. Opportunity for a future. State exp. Address Box F-483, care Constitution. 1544 MORNINGSIDE DR.-3 or 5-rm. du plex, 2 baths, steam heat, hot water Owner, HE. 2498-M. FRUIT trees and shrubbery for sale. Sales men wanted. Write to Concord Nurseries Dept. 39, Concord, Ga.

Salesmen APPLY 408 HENRY GRADY Help Wanted-Male or Female 33-B WANTED—Educated, sincere men and wom-en anxious to serve in Biblical memorial campaign for child development. Pleasant work, with cultured families. Commission and bonus plan insures good income. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Burnett, 509 Haas-Howell Bldg. POSITIONS assured. Tuition fees earned Florida's Barber & Beauty Colleges. The south's finest. Jacksonville, Fla.

Help Wanted-Instruction 34 BEAUTY CULTURE WILL establish anyone in an enviable posi-tion. Moler courses provide very thorough and complete training. Attend day or evening classes. For complete details call, write or phone JA. 9323 for free booklet, Moler System, 43‡ Peachtree.

Salesmen Wanted 33A

BOOK SALESMEN.
PEDIA, three-pay deal: wonderful big commission, no cancellations, required. Write Mid-West Pubsion, Box F-479, care Constitution. \$105.\$175 MONTH. Work for "Uncle Sam."
Men. women. Try oexi Atlanta examinations Common education usually sufficient
Full particulars, list jobs, free. Write today
sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 80-L., Rochester, N Y.

Ga., please get in touch with Mr. Louis apolis. Ind

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Dept. 101. Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HEMSTITCH AND LINEN MARKERS: NO OTHERS SWEDISH massage initial treatment half price this week. RA. 5321.

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Dept. 100. Circinnati, Ohio.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route. Real opportunity for right man. We help you get started, write Rawleigh Co., Dept. GAB-Line Rawleigh Co., Dept. GAB-Lin

# Employment

Agents Wanted NEW DOLLAR Burglar Alarm! 30,000,000 prospects. Get demonstrator NOW! Pruitt, Dept. 160, Elburn, Ill. AGENTS WANTED. No investment required. Good income. E. E. Spencer, 27 E. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill.

PALMER METHOD writing supervisor wanted at once. Send full details. Southern H. S Bureau, Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE. 3372.

Trade Schools

A GOOD BARBER IS ALWAYS employed in easy, agreeable professional service. Learn now and be prepared for the future. Day or evening classes. Call, write or phone JA. 9323 for free booklet. Moler System, 43½ Peachtree.

Situations Wanted-Female 36

NINE YEARS' experience in detail office work, including four years accounts re-ceivable, two years collection, also insur-ance and typing experience. Desire imme-diate employment. U-70, Constitution. ENPERIENCED cashier, bookkeeper, sales-lady. Will work without pay until ability proved. 'Give me a chance. Best reference. HE. 8868.

REFINED widow, housekeeper, hostess, com-panion, Dr.'s assistant; practical nurse. Address U-68, Constitution. BOOKKEEPER-8 yrs. experience, 5 yrs. in installment accounts. Also take light dictation. HE. 2981. EXPERIENCED Elliott Fisher billing ma-chine operator desires position. Best ref-erence. MA. 9869.

YOUNG lady desires position, PBX opera-tor, light office work, 5 yrs. exp. MA. MIDDLEAGE lady desires position as house-keeper: best reference. Address F-485, Constitution.

Situations Wanted-Male 37 YOUNG white man experienced cook, desires employment. Sober and hard working. Can handle big jobs. Familiar with army menus. Prefer construction camp but would consider other lines of cooking. Good references. For particulars write F. Gardiner, 685 College avenue, Athens, Ga. YOUNG man, 22, 6 ft. tall, weighs 175, grad-uate. Boys' High, night course account-ing, little office experience, good character references, any work with chance for future. Address U-72, Constitution. YOUNG man, college graduate in accounting, credits, banking, wants work. Will accept any type of employment. U-69, Constitution.

ACCOUNTANT-Wide experience open for position by the 20th. Go anywhere. Reference and bond. Address U-71, Constitution. DUE to our expansion program national organization has opening for two high-class salesmen of conversations ability. Age 30 to 45.

DUE to our expansion program national office, stockroom and sales. MA. 4992.

Personal references. Have soffice, stockroom and sales. MA. 4992.

Polynomial references. Have soffice, stockroom and sales. MA. 4992.

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OUNG man, 26, with good education and business experience, wants job. Please address U-63, Constitution. YOUNG man with '35 V-8 coach wants job using it W. A. Smith, Decatur, Ga., R. 1, B. 122.

SPECIALIST in hotel, restaurant, domestic help Sou, Employment Corp. 207 Kiser Bl. Domestic Situations 37-A

COLORED COOKS WITH REFS. Better class help with city references. Colored Cooks, Maids, Nurses Fried Employment Agency.

### EXPERIENCED cook and maid wants work References. JA. 7651-W. **Financial**

Business Opportunities 38 FILLING STATION, pumping over 4,000 gal.
mo. Good gresse and oil bus., \$450.
POOL HALL, beer and wine, good lunch bus.,
rent \$30 mo. This place will clear over
\$300 mo. Bargain.
SMALL LUNCH and dive-in bus., with liv-

ing quarters, \$400.

Ing quarters, \$400.

This place is selling for approx. value of fixtures, \$550, terms. 
DRUGGIST PARTNER with \$1,000 to \$1,500. Big Rx. business.

McCLURE REALTY COMPANY.
320 Wm. Oliver Bldg. MA. 6819. THE Plastex industry needs a manufacturer in Georgia for production of art goods, noveltles, souvenirs, etc., in plastex and marble initiation. Experience unnecessary. Se material makes \$1 articles. Rubber moulds furnished for speed production. We place orders and buy goods. Small investment brings big returns. Big 1936 orders now being placed. Interesting booklet mailed free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington, Ave., New York.

DRUGSTORE-Central location; good bus ness.
FILLING STATION-A good one downtown Blanchard & Turner Realty Co.

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BRANCH school mgr., established educational institution, needs at once capable man to take charge of Jacksonville, Fla., office. Permanent, attractive proposition, About \$400 required, you handle. Stands rigid investigation. For interview write supervisor Address U-56, Constitution. Supervisor Wanted to handle route Supervisor new patented machines dis-pensing 5c Hershey bars, Profits nearly 3c per bar, Each machine should average 75 to 100 bars weekly. References, \$590 cash, Locations furnished. Give phone and address for appointment, Address U-9, Constitution. A SMALL amount of cash, terms on bal ance, will buy one of the best busin in northeast Georgia. Has made good p right through the depression. Offered on account of bad health. Write Adver-care Northeast Georgian, Cornella, Ga. CASH For your car. TO BUY OR SELL a business, consult us, long and successful record. Largest and oldest business brokers in the south SOUTHERN BUSINESS BROKERS.

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capacity. Will pay moderate salary to start and advance with the business. \$1,000 cash investment.

HOTEL on U. S. Highway No. 1, in the vicinity of Augusta, nice brick building, on large lot. Hotel well furnished and attractive. \$10,000 cash will handle.

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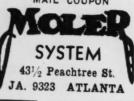
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# Real Estate For Sale

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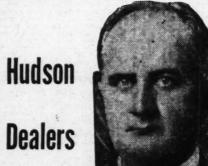
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TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 15 .- (AP)-Bruno Richard Hauptmann, who saw two death dates pass, faced another tonight as he awaited an interview with the lawyer who broke his stoical

Saved the first time by appeal and the second by a 30-day reprieve from Governor Harold G. Hoffman, Haupt-mann's only hope of escaping the third appeared to lie in any new informa-tion throwing additional light on the

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case. The reprieve expired at mid-night. To his deathhouse cell tomorrow

night.

To his deathhouse cell tomorrow will go Samuel S. Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, who is seeking "the truth" and the Rev. John Matthiesen, Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, who is convinced Hauptmann told it when he said he knew nothing about the Lindbergh haby kidnap.myurder.

the Lindbergh baby kidnap-murder.

Mr. Matthiesen, who visited Leibowitz in New York city yesterday, said he would go with the lawyer to the deathhouse at 2 p. m., but declined to say for what purpose. Neither would he discuss his New York visit, except to say he talked with Leibo-It was Mr. Matthiesen who told the

New Jersey court of pardons, which refused the prisoner clemency, that Hauptmann "does not fit into the framework of the circumstantial evidence." He made his statement after 15 "very intimate and soul-searching interviews" with Hauptmann.
Leibowitz left New York shortly before noon today for Washington.
Whether he intended to confer with Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, proming the confer with the statement receipt were well as the witten the secret was a whole with the soul search well as the witten well as the well as t

not known.

The visit to the deathhouse tomorrow will mark the first anniversary of Hauptmann's occupancy of Cell 9, six paces from the electric chair in which six men who were his neighbors died

State attorneys plan to lose no time in seeking a new death date.

# UPWARD TREND SHOWN BY SERIES OF LEASES

Rentals Are Negotiated by Burdett Realty Company for Collier Property.

Another sharp upward trend in At-Another sharp upward treat in action in the same sharp upward treat in a same sharp with the series of leases, aggregating \$300,000 in rentals, which the Burdett Realty Company has negotiated within the last 30 days. All the leases

within the last 30 days. All the leases were for units in the property owned by the G. W. Collier estate at Peachtree, Ellis and Ivy streets.

As a result of these leases the Collier building will be extensively improved and another building will be erected in the rear, at a total expenditure of about \$40,000. Improvements diture of about \$40,000. Improvements are expected to be completed April 15.

Architectural plans, designed by Francis P. Smith, provide for the erection of a concrete, fireproof building at Ivy and Ellis streets. Automobile parking facilities are to be installed on the roof. The building is to measure 100 by 180 feet.

Improvements on the Collier building will include the construction of a stairway leading from Peachtres street to the second floor, and the construction of drugstor space, measconstruction of drugstor space, measuring 60 by 100 feet, at Peachtree and Ellis streets. In addition to the new stairway, there is an elevator in the building and another stairway entering on Ellis street.

All space in the building from Peachtree to Ivy street, with the exception of a unit on the second floor, has now been leased. In addition to leases previously negotiated, including

leases previously negotiated, including those for the Frances-Virginia tea room and the Tray shop, contracts re-cently executed for terms of five years or more in ade: Standard Oil Company, at Ivy and Ellis streets, 100 by 56 feet, effective April 15.

Whitson & Gunby, area including 42.500 square feet.

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Jackson, Payne & Sitton, 1,500 square feet.
My Shop, Inc., 20 by 100 feet at 173 Peachtree street. ADAMS-CATES HANDLES HURT BUILDING HERE

Appointment of the Adams-Cates Company, realtors, as the new management agent for the Hurt building, was announced yesterday by the Southern States Realty Company.

The Hurt building, said to be one of the largest office buildings in the outheast, was sold recently

headed by R. W. Courts Jr. This sale was said to have involved the largest consideration of any realty ransaction here in many years.

Placing of the property under the
management of the Adams-Cates Company gives the concern the management of many of the most important
huildings in the southeast. The firm buildings in the southeast. The firm, one of the oldest realty companies in the city, is headed by Alvin B. Cates, president; John O. Chiles, vice pres-ident, and Howard H. Arnold, secre-

tary. MORRIS EWING TO TALK TO REAL ESTATE BOARD The fifth lecture in the series on "Appraising" will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Real

Estate Board office.
The subject of this lecture will be "Building a Gross Income Schedule for Income Property," and will be led by Morris Ewing, of J. H. Ewing &

The lectures are being sponsored by the appraisal committee of the board and are given for the benefit of board

REAL ESTATE BOARD TO MEET WEDNESDAY Atlanta Real Estate Board will hold its regular luncheon meeting at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday at Herren's restaurant on Luckiet street. Forrest restaurant on Luckiet street. Forrest and Frank Adair, widely-known real-tors, are in chare of the program.

New associate members of the board, as announced by the directors, are William J. Davis Jr., R. B. Williams, H. J. Cranshaw, L. W. Coan, W. R. Cox, Bayne Gibson and J. C. Baldwin Jr. Frank Adair is an active Class B member.

tive Class B member

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE TO ENTER 70TH YEAR Morehouse College will enter upon its seventieth year of active service for negro youth this week, and Tuesday evening will commemorate the occasion by public exercises in Sale Hall chapel at which President H. Councill Trenholm, of Alabama State Teachers' College, a graduate of Morehouse College in the class of 1920, will deliver the commemorative address.

Arrangements for the celebration of the sixty-ninth anniversary are in the hands of the Morehouse College Alum-ni Association, of which P. M. Davis, of the class of 1911, is president.

RABBI MARX TO CLOSE LECTURE SERIES TODAY

Rabbi David Marx will close his

Rabbi David Marx will close his series of lectures on the history and development of democratic principals and government with the subject. "Fascism, Nazism, Socialism and Americanism" at 11 o'clock this morning at the Jewish temple.

Briefly criticizing, summarizing and evaluating the principals underlying these movements in their relaton to democratic ideals and forms of government, Dr. Marx will conduct an open forum on the subject at the close of his address.

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

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2 Superheater (4)
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12 Swift & Co (1a)

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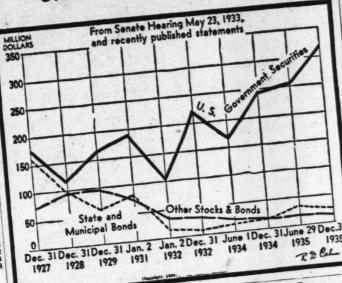
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# Shifts in the Bond Accounts of J. P. Morgan & Co.



# Action on Market Tends To Lessen sagged at the last today, most traders being inclined to await crop developments. Action on Market Tends To Los. The traditional test of actual crop damage is what experts call "growing weather," a stage of which settles weather," a stage of which settles definitely that wheat does or does not does

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Dallas: Middling 10.88: sales 2,564.

Montgomery: Middling 11.18.

Atlanta: Middling 12.00.

Atlanta: Receipts 4,890: shipTotal Saturday: Receipts 4,890: shipments 10,420: sales 10,665: stock 898,383. Liverpool Cotton.

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By RADER WINGET.

Associated Press Financial Writer.

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# WHEAT PRICES DECLINE DESPITE EXTREME COLD

Traders Awaiting Crop Developments; Provisions Easy.

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chicago, Feb. 15.—(P)—Not-withstanding that no relief from ex-treme cold is in sight, wheat values sagged at the last today, most traders heins inclined to await crop develop-



# N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS CURB STOCKS. -A-7\$ 7 7 47\$ 47\$ 47\$ 12\$ 12\$ 12\$ 12\$ 12\$ 30 30 30 8\$ 8\$ 8\$ 24\$ 24\$ 24\$ 24\$ 22\$ 72\$ 72\$ 72\$ 2\$ 8\$ 8\$ 8\$ 107 -E--E- 1 7 Eagle P Lead ... 10; 10; 10; 10; 13 East G & F ... 9 8; 9 50 East G&F 6 pt (6) ... 71; 60; 71; 50 East G&F pt pt (4); 82 81; 82 1 East Sta Corp ... 22; 24 24 25 2 Easy W M (‡) ... 8 7; 7; 1 Elsler Elec ... 3; 3; 3;

# **An Attractive Stock AROUND \$20**

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ı	Smyre A M Mfg Co 7% pf 98	101	1
-	Southern Franklin Process 4	7	1
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ĺ	Starling Spinning Co	45	
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1	Stowe Spinning Co	79	
1	Union Buff M 2d 5% pf 15	35	
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ĺ	Victy Yarn M 1st mtg 6s (Jan 41) 55	65	-
ĺ	Ware Shoals Mfg Co 30	37	
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day.
South Carolina: Cloudy preceded by scattered showers in south and central portions Sunday. Monday cloudy tral portions Sunday. Monday cloudy with possibly scattered showers and colder in northwest portion.

North Carolina: Cloudy, scattered showers in east and central portions Sunday and in west portion Monday, colder in west portion Monday, colder in west portion Monday.

Florida: Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled Sunday and Monday with scattered showers Monday, no decided change in temperature.

change in temperature.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy, colder in north pertion Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled.

and unsettled.

Mississippi and Alabama: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; colder in north and central portions Sunin north and central portions Sunday.

Extreme Northwest Florida: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday.

Arkansas: Cloudy Sunday and
Monday; colder Sunday.

Oklahoma: Cloudy Sunday and
Monday; colder in southeast portions
Sunday

Sunday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy, colder in orth portion Sunday; Monday unsettled.

# BOND DEALINGS ON N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

1	NEW YORK, Feb. 15 Following are to-	Sales (In \$1,000.) High.Low.C	Close.
d	ay's high, low and closing prices of bonds	14 Interlake Iron 3s 31 964 964	961
0	n the New York Stock Exchange and the	7 Int Cement 4s 45 123 1224	1224
t	otal sales of each bond:	12 Int Gt Nor adj 6s 52 13} 13}	134
	(U. S. government bonds in dollars and	17 Int Gt Nor 1st 6s 53 . 424 42	42
t	hirty-seconds.)	77 Int Hydro El 6s 44 351 541	354
1		5 Int Mer Mar 6s 41 73 711	73
		7 Int Paper 6s 55 16 854	851
	U. B. GOVERNMENT BONDS.	2 Int Paper 3s 47 961 961	961
1	Treasury.	138 Int T&T cv 44s 39 991 99	99 1
8	sales (In \$1,000). High. Low. Close.	51 Int T&T 44s 52 914 91	911
1	5 448 47-52 115.28 115.26 115.28	30 Int T&T deb 5s 55 944 944	944
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1	5 48 44-54 111.24 111.23 111.23	45 Iowa Cen rfg 4s 51 31 31	34
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	18 3s 46-48 103.25 103.23 103.24	21 K C South 3s 30 854 85	851
	9 38 51-55 103.14 103.13 103.13	88 K C South 3s 50 821 821	821
	46 21s 55-60 100.24 100.22 100.24	11 K C Term '4s 60 1081 108	108
	6 248 45-47 101.25 101.24 101.24	25 Keith B F 6s 46 951 94	327
1	Federal Farm Mortgage.	1 Kendall 5 s 48 A 103 103	1031
1	3 38 47 102.18 102.16 102.18	5 Kings Co El&P 3s 37 1061 1061	1064
1	1 3½s 64 103.2 103.2 103.2	10 Kings Co Eler 4s 49 1081 1061	106#
1	Home Owners' Loan.	-1-	
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	49 24s 39-49 100.12 100.8 100.12	1 L E & West 2d 3s 41 . 1011 1011	101#
1	2 21s 39-49 reg 100.8 100.8 100.8	3 L S & M S 34s 97 102 102	102
	10 24s G 42-44 100.10 100.7 100.10	13 Lautaro Nit 6s 54 26 26	26
		2 Leh & N Y 4s 45 78 78	78
1		1 Leh C&N 4js 54 1031 1031	1031
1	CORPORATION BONDS.	2 Leh C&N 448 54 C 104 104	104
	-A-	7 Leh Val Coal 6s 38 991 991	991
S	ales (In \$1,000). High.Low.Close.	3 Leh Val Coal 5s 74 68 68	86
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1	4 Allied Strs 41s 50 1004-1001 1004	10 Lorillard Co 5s 51 121 1204	
	10 Allis Chal 4s 45 132 1314 1314	26 Louisla & Ark 5s 69 891 891	891
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5 Am T&T 4s 36 100 100 100	
24 AmTFdr 6s 40 et 101 1001 101	
1 AmWW&E 6s 75 105 105 105	1
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	3 Cen RR NJ 48 87	91	904	9:
5	7 Cen Steel 8s 41	125	125	12
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New York, N. Y.

Professor Allen P. Tankersley, of the Latin and English departments Russell High school, will speak fore the Brotherhood Class of Central Presbyterian church at 9:45

Dr. Fllis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the prin-cipal speaker at a fellowship meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow to be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Inman Park Baptist church Paul S. Etheridge Sr., chair-man of the senior board of deacons, will preside, and Harvey W. Timms will lead the singing.

"Jesus as Kagawa Knows Him' "Jesus as Kagawa Knows Him" will be the subject of a talk by Mrs. Walter Herbert before the young people of Glenn Memorial church at services to be held at 9:30 o'clock this morning in the Theology building on the Emory campus. The Rev. Nat G. Long, pastor of the church, will preach at 11 o'clock on "Will the kight Win?"

"What Will We Do With the Prodi-gal Girl?" will be the subject of a sermon tonight by Dr. W. H. Knight

hold services at the Piedmont hotel at 11 and at 6:30 o'clock today, Ha-zel Farley Risk, leader, announced yesterday. Other meetings will be held at 2 and at 3 o'clock Tuesday; at 3 o'clock Wednesday, and at 11 o'clock Friday. Inspirational meetings will be held at 12:15 o'clock daily.

Judge John D. Humphries will speak before the Men's Bible Class of the Rock Springs Presbyterian church speakers scheduled include Judge Vir-Irn Moore, February 23: Scott Can-dler, March 1: Jere Wells, March 8, and R. L. Ramsey, March 15.

'New and Better Thoughts of Prosity and Success" will be the sub-of a lecture in practical psychol-to be given by Mrs. Rose Marie

Randolph-Macon Woman's College, at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, at Lynchburg, Va., as members of the court for the annual May Day cele-bration, it was learned yesterday. Miss Granberry is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Granberry, of 2086 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.

Jean Howell, of 40 Park lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Howell and a student in the woman's col-lege of Duke University, yesterday was initiated into Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, it was an-

Reception of new members and rededication of officers and old mem-bers will be observed by the Young People's Service League of St. Luke's Episcopal church with special services at 6:15 o'clock tonight. Dr. W. T. McFall will speak on "Choosing

Kappa Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi will hold a meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Piedmont hotel. Henry E. McBrayer, secretary of the Atlanta Convention and Tourist Bu-re u, will speak on "How to Plan a Convention."

Colonel Frederic J. Paxon, well-nown Atlanta merchant and leader Druid Hills Baptist church at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the series of testimonials by prominent laymen on year.
"What Religion Means to Me." The service will be broadcast over sta-

Improved methods of preventing and suppressing forest fires will be discussed this week in fire control meeting of the nation's foresters at Spokane, Wash. Joseph C. Kircher, southern regional forester for the United States Forest Service, and J.

Harvey H. Tysinger, assistant United States attorney, is recovering from an attack of influenza which has confined him to his home during the last week.

Covenant Presbyterian church woman's organization is spensoring a cooking school under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Stanfield, home economic expert, at 10:30 to 12:30 o'clock Tuesday through Friday.

Johns Hopkins University alumni will honor Dr. Emmett L. Holt Jr., associate professor of pediatrics at the university, with a dinner at 6:30 o'clock Saturday at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Dr. W. W. Anderson is president of the local alumni club.

Atlanta Travelers' Aid Society will hold its movel.

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# CROSS SECTIONS \$1,000 Paid Beneficiary of Pedestrian Accident Death MRS. BALLEW DIES FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICES

Claim No. R-79285-Ga. Check No .\_ North American Accident Insurance Company Home Office, 209 So. La Salle Street

Feb. 4, 1936

Claim Examiner.

Robert F. Whitaker, of Emory Uni-

Armed with a pistol, a negro bandit

held up C. L. Boudart, of 652 West Peachtree street, as he was walking on Ponce de Leon avenue near the ball park early yesterday morning and escaped with a \$30 watch and \$5

MRS. PEARL SMITH, 46,

of Atlanta and an active member of the Baptist tabernacle. She was well known in church circles. She was a native of Tallapoosa,

Ga., and is survived by her mother, Mrs. Laura Groce; a sister, Mrs. T. E. Matthews, of Jackson, Miss.; two aunts, Mrs. W. H. Hudson and Mrs.

Bessie Robinson, and an uncle, E. L.

Funeral arrangements will be an-

WILL BE HELD TODAY

JAMES DAVANT BARNARD.

CHARLES EMMETT THOMPSON.

Charles Emmelt Thompson, 64, of 161
West Peachtree place, a printer, died yesterday morning at a private hospital. He
is survived by his wife: a son, T. E.
Thompson; a brother, A. Y. Thompson, of
Columbus, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. Bessie
Farmer, of San Pedro, Cal. Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow
morning at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes
with the Rev. S. N. Freeman officiating.
Burial will be in West View cemetery.

ALLEN BROWN RITES

Ban to the order of William R. Armstrong & Joseph Whitner, \$1 Administrators of the Estate of Walter G. Coffin, deceased \$1000.00

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THE NORTHERN TRUST CO. CHICAGO, ILL. 2-15

Facsimile of check for \$1,000 which the North American Accident Insurance Company paid to William R. Armstrong and Joseph Whitner, administrators of the estate of Walter G. Coffin, who was struck by an R. Armstrong and Joseph Whitner, administrators of the estate of Walter G. Coffin, who was struck by an automobile on October 30 at 2608 Habersham road, from which accident he died on Saturday, November 2. Insurance policy covering this accident was taken out through The Atlanta Constitution.

James Barton Bowen, lifelong resident of Atlanta, died yesterday at his residence, 907 Edgewood avenue, at the age of 72 years, following a brief

# Unity Fellowship of Atlanta will Insured With Constitution Policy, Insured With Constitution Policy, Atlantan's Dependents Paid \$1,000 Mrs. Victor B. Clark, will sing "All Praise to God Eternal," Russian folk and was formerly in the plumbing song, and "Sweet Is Thy Mercy," by Barnby. Mr. Bowen was a native of Atlanta and was formerly in the plumbing supply business. He is survived by a son, James D.

on October 30, last year, Walter 11 G. Coffin a well-known retired postest office department worker, was the cide department worker, was the list terms the policyholder is protected against death in train, bus, boat, fin, while crossing Habersham road, was struck by an automobile, from ill which accident he died on November 2. Mr. Coffin accident insurance offered you through accident insurance policy, is sued by the North American Accident Insurance Company through ... At lanta Constitution some time previously. Proof of the claim of the accident was filed the first part of February 4 in payment of the claim. The accident insurance is offered to subscriber and immediate, dependent was reported in The Constitution of October 31, 1935.

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of the Terminal station.

"Faith Is the Victory" at the 11 o'clock services this merning at Saint Mark Methodist church. A. Carl Adkins will conduct the evening services at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

"Wrecking Crew." College Park or chestra, will be the feature attraction at the meeting of the John R. Wilker-son chapter of the Eastern Star at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night.

Coins and medals issued during the life of George Washington will be used by J. J. Golzales to illustrate his address on the first president at meeting of the Atlanta Coin Club Wednesday night at the Y. M. C. A.

Atlanta Tuberculosis Association for many years in church and civic movements, will be the speaker at the Druid Hills Baptis, church at 7:30

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E., for the purpose of electing officers oclock tonight in the series of testiand board members for the coming

T. Stanley Perry, tenor, accompanied at the organ by Mrs. John B. Felder.

Annual home-coming banquet of the University System Evening School will be held at 7 o'clock Wednesday night at the Atlanta Athletic Club, Professor H. E. Dennison acting as toassmaster. Dean E. Dreyer is in charge of local arrangements.

Relatives of the late William K. Dolan, who before his death was a merchandise broker in Atlanta, are asked to communicate with Faraon Jay Moss, 305 Insurance Exchange building. Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Moss has written The Constitution in an effort to get in touch with relatives of the deceased Atlantan.

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was reported in The Constitution of Asbby, psychologist, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Ansley hotel. The talk will be open to the public.

Choir of the College Park Baptist organist, in a recital at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the church auditorium. The organist will play on the church's new electric organ. He will be assisted by the quartets of the choirs of several Atlanta churches, it was said.

Charlotte Granberry, of Atlanta, and Ann Bolling Graham, of Rome, and Ann Bolling Graham, of Rome, and Ann Bolling Graham, of Rome, are standing on the brink of the grave without the subscribers as subscribers family be tween the ages of 15 and 69 on the october 31, 1935. The first thought is that it pays tween the ages of 15 and 69 on the organization at the subscription going into the home at the small registration fee of 20c with application and 10c per month the small registration fee of 20c with application and 10c per month the small registration fee of 20c with application and 10c per month the beament of the Park scription price, or \$1 each per policy per year in advance to subscribers the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy or \$1 each per policy in addition to the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy or \$1 each per policy or \$1 each per policy in addition to the subscription price, or \$1 each per policy or \$2 each per po

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The Militager, of Emory University, alumni secretary, was on the
program yesterday at the closing of
the three-day regional conference of
the American Alumni Association, held
We have a college Back Hill & Mr. James Dayant Barnard, of Miapplication for insurance, the appli- at Winthrop College, Rock Hill S. C. Every persons should take advantage without fail of The Constitution's tionship of same to the insured.

o'clock Friday morning in Room 4 Washington street. Morris Manning. Dr. J. W. Johnson will preach on Faith Is the Victory' at the invites in cash.

Baby Health Centers for children under 4 years of age will meet at 1:30 o'clock at the following locations: Wednesday, J. C. Harris school and Fulton Bag & Cotton Mill: Thursday, Andrew Stewart nursery, and the Sylvan Hills school, and at the Kirkwood school on Friday.

MRS. PEARL SMIIH, 46,

PASSES AT RESIDENCE
Sandy Smith, died early last night at her residence, 85 Merritts avenue, N. E., at the age of 46 years.

MRS. PEARL SMIIH, 46,

Dr. M. Ashby Jones, nationally known preacher and lecturer, will preach at 11 o'clock this morning and at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church in the absence of Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor. Dr. Jones was formerly pastors the Bear de Leon Baptist pastor. Dr. Jones was formerly pas-tor of the Ponce de Leon Baptist Higdon, of Birmingham, Ala. Funeral arrangements will

Pattillo Memorial Methodist church will give the P.-T. A.'s of Decatur schools a service at 7:30 o'clock to-night. R. L. Ramsey will be the principal speaker, and three mothers'

The Men's Fellowship Club of the Gordon Street Baptist church will mee' at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at turnished. All members are invited to be present and bring a visitor.

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MRS. W. H. LLOYD.

Mrs. W. H. Lloyd. 63, died yesterday at her residence. 1426 Gordon street. S. W. She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Walker L. Jackson, of Chattaneoga, Tenn., and the Misses Clara, Ethel and Betty Lloyd, all of Atlanta, and two sons, B. F. Lloyd, of Detroit, and J. H. Lloyd, of Tampa, Fla. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Calvary Methodist church with the Rev. W. M. Barnett officiating. Burial will be in Howell cemetery under the direction of Harry G. Poole. Judga Jesse M. Wood will speak at the regular meeting of the Shearith Israel Brotherhood at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the synagog, 500 The choirs, under the direction of

years.

Mrs. Ballew was a native of Calhoun, Ga., and was a long-time resident of Atlanta.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Joseph G. Watters and Mrs. John Hagan, both of Atlanta, and Mrs. Ralph A. Brown, of Chicago, Ill.; two sons, DeWitt Ballew, of Savannah, Ga., and J. Donald Ballew, of Muncie, Ind., and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Spring o'clock Monday morning at the Spring Hill chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son, with Dr. Louie D. Newton officiating. Burial will be in Mcl'aniel, Ga.

### JAMES BARTON BOWEN PASSES AT RESIDENCE

BARNARD—Died, in Tampa, Fla., Mr. James Davant Barnard, of Miami, Fla., February 14, 1936, He is survived by his mother, Mrs. T. J. Barnard, Miami, Fla. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

FRENCH-Died, Captain George Edgar French, retired U. S. A., of 1302 West Peachtree street, February 15, 1936. He is survived by his wife. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

AMOSSON-Mr. Henry Amosso MOSSON—Mr. Henry Amosson passed away at a private sintarium Friday morning. The remains were removed to the funeral home of Henry M. Blanchard, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

PARKER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ambrose, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fritz Schroeder and family; Mr. and H. Austin Parker and family; Mr. Kent and family, C. O. Kent and family, and Mrs. Bertha Parker and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. A. Parker, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Panthersyille Presbyterian church. Rev. Eli A. Thomas will officiate. In-terment. Panthersville. Members of Panthersville Lodge, I. O. O. F., are especially invited to attend. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

RAY-Miss Emma Lee Ray passed away at her residence. Funeral an-nounced later by Cox Bros.

SMITH—The funeral of Mr. Henry Smith will be held today at 2 p. m. from Bethlehem Baptist church, Panthersville, Ga. Cox Bros.

ments. Hanley Co.

LITTLE-Julius White Little, of Decatur, passed away at a local hospital. Funeral announced later.

PATTERSON—The remains of Mrs.
Malinda Patterson, of 55-A Horton
street, S. E., will be carried to
Greenwood, S. C., today for interment. Hanley Co. ELDER—The remains of little Pau-line Elder, of 282 Newport street, will be carried to Sandy Creek to-day for funeral and interment. Han-

ley Co.

MRS. E. E. WOODY.

The body of Mrs. E. E. Woody, of 661
Washland avenue, S. E., who died Friday,
will be taken at 6:10 o'clock tonight ore
lines of the Southern railway to Gordonaville, Va., for funeral services and
burlal, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. ticians.

> MASON-The friends and relatives of Mr. Turner Mason and Mrs. An-nie L. Owens, of Cleveland, Ohio. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Malinda Mason today (Sunday) at 10 o'clock from our chapel, Rev. M. Lampkin officiating. Interment Covington, Ga. David T. Howard & Co.

Howard & Co. PARTEE-Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Partee Sr., Arthur Jr. and Ernestine Partee, Mrs. Babe Partee, Mrs. Katie L. Partee, of Atlanta. Ga.; Mr. Young Partee and family, of Woodville. Ga., are invited to attend the fu-

ALLEN—Friends and relatives of Bishop and Mrs. W. A. Fountain. Mrs. Katie A. Johnson, Mrs. Louise A. Epps, of LaGrange: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allen and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jordan are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Reuben F. Allen this (Sunday), February 16, at 1 p. m.. from our chapel. Rev D. R. Fobbs and Rev. D. T. Babcock will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Hanley Co.

Funeral Services To Be Held
Tomorrow.

Mrs. A. W. Ballew, active in affairs of the Druid Hills Baptist church, and member of a pioneer Georgia family, died yesterday at her residence, 931 Briarcliff road, at the age of 86 years.

UPCHURCH—Died Saturday, February 15, 1836, Mrs. J. A. Upchurch, of McDonough, Ga.; Ora Turner, of McDonough, Ga.; Miss Laura Upchurch and Miss Lillie Mae Upchurch, of Atlanta; her husband, Mr. J. A. Upchurch. Funeral arrangements will be anneal arrangements will be anneal arrangements. neral arrangements will be as nounced later by Harold H. Sims.

WELLS-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wells, Master Claudie Wells and Mas-Master Claudie Wells and Master Ralph Wells are invited to attend the funeral of Master Claudie Wells February 16, 1936, from Camp Creek church at 2:30 o'clock, E. S. T. Rev. Spivey officiating. Interment in churchyard. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue.

WOODY-Died, Mrs. W. J. Woody, of 1583 Westwood avenue, S. W., February 14, 1936. She is survived by her daughter, Miss Myrtle Woody; sons, Mr. R. A. Woody, Mr. M. S. Woody, Gordonsville, Va. The remains will be taken to Gordonsville, Va., this (Sunday) afternoon, Febru-16. 1936, at 6:10 o'clock, thern Railway, for funeral ary 16, 1936, at 6:10 o'clock, via Southern Railway, for funeral and interment. H. M. Patterson & Son.

COPPEDGE-Mr. W. R. Coppedge died Saturday morning in the 44th year of his age. He is survived by his wife; one son. Mr. J. E. Coppedge; one daughter, Miss Annie Teresa Coppedge; two sisters, Mrs. Argo and Mrs. Meyers. The remains were removed to the parlors of J. Austin Dillon Co. Funeral and interest will interment will be announced later

SMITH—Died, Mrs. Pearl Smith.
Saturday night at the residence, 85
Merritts avenue, N. E. Survived
by mother, Mrs. Laura Groce; sister, Mrs. T. E. Matthews; two
aunts, Mrs. W. H. Hudson, Mrs.
Bessie Robinson; uncle, E. L. Higdon. Funeral arrangements announced later. Awtry & Lowndes.

COKER—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma Coker, of 227 Pine street, N. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, eastern standard time, from the First Baptist church, of Winder, Ga. Interment Rose Hill cemetery. Funeral party will leave the chapel of Harry G. Poole at 11 o'clock, central standard time. tral standard time.

ALEXANDER-Funeral services ALEXANDER—Funeral services for Mr. Charles E. Alexander, of 300 Kelly street, S. E., will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Salvation Army hall, Carroll street. Rev. O. Wilson will officiate. Interment, Raymer cemetery, Palmetto, Ga. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence at 1:30 colock Harry G. Poole, funeral o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral

HILDERBRAND—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hilderbrand, Mr. H. L. Hilderbrand Jr., Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ray, of Denver, Col.; Miss Lula Hudson, Miss Willie Hudson, Miss Ollie Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler and Mr. Eugene Doyal are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. H. L. Hilderbrand, this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hemphill Avenue Methodist church. Rev. Carl Thomas will officiate. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors.

BEYERLE—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Martha Jane Beyerle, Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Beyerle, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. John Rupertis, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Spawn, Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. James Guy, Bristol. Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Guy, County Tyrone, Ireland, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Martha Jane Beyerle this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Log Cabin church. Rev. J. H. Patton and Rev. A. B. Caldwell officiating. Interment in the Crown Hill cemetery. The gentlemen selected to cemetery. The gentlemen selected to act as pallbearers will please meet at the residence at 1:30 p. m. Mayes Ward & Co., Marietta.

# PARKER-Funeral services for Mr.

Paul H. Parker, of 371 Gibson street, S. E., will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Pleasant Hill Baptist church, Lawrenceville, Ga. Rev. W. N. Pruitt will officiate. Interment church-yard. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

THOMPSON—The triends of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Y. Thompson, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. Bessie Farmer, San Pedro, Cal., Cal. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles E. Thompson at 11 o'clock Monday morning, from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Rev. S. M. Freeman will officiate. Pall-bearers selected will please assemble at the chapel. Interment West

BROWN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Brown and Mr. C. A. Stewart are invited to attend the funeral services of Mr. Allen Brown this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at Antioch Bapnoon at 2 o'clock at Antioch Bap-tist church. Rev. Williams will of-ficiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pailbearers: Mr. Joe San-ders. Mr. C. B. Dobbs, Mr. E. Clark, Mr. Herbert Clark, Mr. Ray Hardin and Mr. T. R. Poss. Inter-ment in Antioch cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BACKUS-The friends of Mr. Mance Backus, Mr. Edwin Backus and Mrs. E. J. Goodlin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Mance Backus this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the chapel Austin Dillon Co. Rev. H. B. Austin Dillon Co. Rev. H. B. Wade will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2.45 p. m.: Mr. J. N. Gossett, Mr. J. M. Barmwell Jr., Mr. T. McEachern, Mr. C. S. Guinn, Mr. J. S. Backus and Mr. F. N. McEachers.

RAY—Friends and relatives of Mr T. B. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams, Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ray, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peebles, of Moores-ville, Ala., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. T. B, Ray this (Sunday) February 16, at 2 o'clock, eastern standard time, from his home in Norcross, Ga. Rev. H. B. Mayes will officiate, assisted by Rev. H. C. Spratton Interment in Norcross cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Robert Medlock, Mr. William Crane, Mr. Clifton Ray, Mr. C. W. Gardener, Mr. Richard Rutledge, Mr. Paul V. Ray. F. Q. Sammon, funeral director.

BURNS-The friends and relative

of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burns and Master Frank Burns, all of Douglasville Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. A. (Billy) Burns this (Sunday) afternoon, February 16, at 2 o'clock at the Douglasville Second Baptist church. Rev. R. L. Parker, Rev. S. T. Gilland and Rev. Womack will officiate. Interment City cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence at 1:45 please meet at the residence at 1.3-5 o'clock: Mr. Pat O'Neal, Mr. Clyde Selman, Mr. Bruce Styles, Mr. W. M. Almond. Mr. Thad McCoy and Mr. Syd\* Johnston. Douglasville Lodge No. 283, F. & A. M., will

TACKETT—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hayse, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Tackett and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hood are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. P. Tackett his (Sunday) afternoon, February 16, 1936, at 2:30 o'clock from Bellwood Bantist church, Rev. De. Bellwood Baptist church. Rev. De-witt Reagan and Rev. C. N. West will officiate. Interment Green-wood cemetery. The following gen-tlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. John Varnum, Mr. Dorsey Lindsey, Mr. H. C. Wade, Mr. J. W. Barday, Mr. Lynn Boss and Mr. John Bettis. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street. N. E.

BOWEN—The friends and relatives of Mr. James Bartow Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Bowen, Mr. and Mrs. William Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whitner are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James Bartow Bowen this (Sunday) afternoon, February 16, 1936, at 3 o'clock from Peachtree Chapel, 860 Peachtree street, N. E. Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment Greenwood cemetery. The terment Greenwood cemetery. The gentlemen selected to serve as pall-bearers will please meet at Peach tree Chapel at 2:45 o'clock. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

PHILLIPS-Mr. D. P. Phillips passed away Saturday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Helen Mc-Daniel, at Lilburn, Ga. He is sur-vived by two sons, Mr. O. S. Phil-lips and Mr. D. P. Phillips Jr., of lips and Mr. D. P. Phillips Jr., of Luxomini, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen McDaniel, of Lilburn, Ga., and Mrs. Lemma Leverett, of Fitz-gerald, Ga. Funeral services will be conducted this (Sunday) after-noon, February 16, at 2:30 o'clock, eastern time. from Liberty church, Rev. W. F. Burdett officiating. F. Q. Sammon Funeral Home.

BALLEW-The friends and relatives of Mrs. A. W. Ballew, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Watters, Mr. and Mrs. John Hagan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Brown, Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Ballew, Savannah, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Ballew, Muncie, Ind., the grand-children and the great-grandchildren are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. A. W. Ballew tomorrow (Monday) morning, February 17, 1936, at 10 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, McDaniel, Ga. The following gentlemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill. hing gentiemen will serve as pall-bearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 9:45 o'clock: Mr. J. B. Calloway, Mr. Julian Watters, Mr. Harry Allan, Mr. Joe Milner, Mr. D. L. Echols Sr., and Mr. Charles Wagner. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ANGIER-The friends and relatives ANGIER—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Angier Sr., Mrs. John R. Byington, Mr. and Mrs. James Ogden Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jackson, Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Peeples Jr., Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Griffith, New York city, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Angier Jr.. Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Nedom L. Angier are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edgar A. Angier Sr. this (Sunday) afternoon, February this (Sunday) afternoon, February 16, 1936, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will Hill. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will officiate. Interment, Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at Spring Hill at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. J. O. Knight, Mr. Walter Jackson, Mr. George Dean, Mr. Francis Daves, Mr. Charles Graham and Mr. Donald Eastman. H. M. Patterson & Son.

LLOYD—Mrs. W. H. Lloyd, of 1426 Gordon street, S. W., died yester-day (Saturday) morning at her resi-dence. She is survived by her hus-band; daughters, Miss Clara Lloyd, Miss Ethel Lloyd and Miss Betty Herrod Lloyd, all of Atlanta, and Mrs. Walker L. Jackson, of Chatta-Mrs. Walker L. Jackson, of Chattanooga, Tenn: sons, Mr. B. F. Lloyd,
of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. J. H.
Lloyd, of Tampa, Fla.; sisters, Mrs.
Ben Turner, Mrs. Robert Hicks,
Mrs. Issie Campbel, Mrs. Garrison
Mayfield and Mrs. Jim Strickland;
brothers, Mr. Albert Howell. Mr.
Walter Howell and Mr. Hubert
Howell. Funeral services will be
held Monday afternoon. February Howell. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, February 17, 1936, at 2 o'clock from the Cal-vary Methodist church. Rev. W. M. Barnett and Rev. Huckaby will M. Barnett and Rev. Huckaby will officiate. Interment Howell family cemetery. The following nephews will serve as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 1:40 o'clock: Mr. Fred C. Blair, Mr. Paul E. Blair, Mr. W. Hoke Blair, Mr. Fletcher Blair, Mr. Julian S. Broyles and Mr. M. J. Watts. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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HOWARD—The funeral of Mrs. Alice
Howard will be announced later.

CUNNINGHAM—The funeral of Mrs. Willie Mae Cunningham anMrs. Willie Mae Cunningham anMrs. Ella Watkins, of 160 Boule-Mrs. Willie Mae Cunningham a nounced later. R. C. Tompkins.

ices for Mr. Cleo Hollinsworth will be announced later. Hanley Co. WEAVER-Little Miss Viola Weaver JENKINS-Mr. Jacob Jenkins passed away very suddenly. Funeral nouncements later. Hanley Co.

ARNOLD-Mrs. Rosa Arnold passed away February 14. Funeral an-nounced later. Montgomery Fu-

WILLINGHAM—Mrs. Mamie Wil-lingham died at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh Bros.

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Fern street, S. E., passed away at a local hospital February 15. Fu-neral announcements later. Pol-lard Funeral Home.

neral announced later. Cox Bros., of Lithonia. HENDERSON-The funeral of Miss

Rev. A. L. Brewster and others of-ficiating. Haugabrooks. CARR-Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Carr, of 221 Elizabeth street will be held today at 2 p. m. from Lilly Hill Baptist church.

BROWN-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, of 172 Ogden street, are invited to attend the funeral of their daughter, Miss

ARNOLD-The friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willis Arnold Sr. today (Sun-day) at 2 p. m. from Piny Grove Baptist church, Rev. J. D. Sims officiating. All members of the Plymouth Rock Lodge No. 86, A. F. & A. M., are requested to meet at the church at 1:30 p. m. by M. M. Dowdell, W. M. Interment churchyard. Murdaugh Bros.

MANN-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Sussie Mann, Mrs. Lela Milligan Young, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Milli-gan, Mrs. Beulah Washington, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Rev. L. Mann, Mr. Alexander Mann and Mr. Luke Mann, of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sussie Mann today at 11 o'clock at Mount Olive Baptist church, Ben Hill, Mrs. Ella Watkins, of 160 Boule-vard, N. E., are invited to attend her funeral today at 3 p. m. from

JORDAN—Funeral services for Mr. Robert Jordan, of 95 Kenyon street, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. from St. Phillip A. M. E. church. Interment, Parker cemetery. Han

VALENTINE-The friends and relatives of Mr. Sam Valentine are vited to attend his funeral today (Sunday) at 12 o'clock from Shiloh Baptist church, Hogansville, Ga. Rev. Watson and others will offiresidence at 9 a. m. Sunday. All members of B. T. W. Lodge No. 534, F. & A. A. Y. M., are requested to meet at the residence at 8 a. m. R. L. Edmendson, W. M. Cox Bros.

DENNIS—The friends and relatives of Mr. Ike Dennis, of 532 Nutting street. N. E.; Mr. and Mrs. Turner Dennis, Mrs. Julia Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Dennis, Miss Lula Mae Dennis, Mr. Barto Dennis, Mr. Lawrence Dennis and Mr. Ike Dennis Jr., of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mrs. Julia Sparks, of Macon, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Ike Dennis Sr., this Sunday at 1 p. m. from Mt. Calvary Baptist church (Eatonton, Ga.). Rev. English will officiate. Interment, Palm Place cemetery, Hanley Co.

### (COLORED.) In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our darling mother and grandmother, Mrs. Minerva Colbert, who departed this life on year ago today, Feb-ruary 16, 1935. Gone, but not forgotten. HER CHILDREN AND GRANDCHILDREN.

### Card of Thanks.

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National Park sheet of six stamps, issued for the A. P. S. convention at Atlantic City in 1934, was removed from the sales list last Monday.

STAMP MART

WILLIAM H. STEELE SR.
Funeral services for William H. Steele Sr., retired farmer, who died Thursday night, were held at 11 o'clock yesterday norming at the Macedonia Baptist church, Rockdale county. Burial was in the church yard under the direction of Donehoo-Brandon Company. OVER BAKER'S SHOE STORE SUNDAYS 10 TO 1

ARCADE STAMP COMPANY

Designs for the Knode Island stamp already are being prepared and that of Arkansas is in the preliminary stage. Nothing has been disclosed as yet of the style of these two stamps, but it is probable that both will follow the greenel form of the Tour

to your collection of commemoratives.

CLIPPER COVERS.

Washington dealer recently sold a complete set of the 12 covers for \$40.

These covers are growing in demand and prices are going up for singles as well as for sets. The imperforate souvenir 3-cent

National Park sheet of six stamps, is-

The Philippine "Clipper" series is nid to be rising steadily in value. A Vashington dealer recently sold a

MRS. BEULAH HICKS.

Final rites for Mrs. Beulah Hicks, of
701 Garibaidi street, who died Friday, were
held at 2:30 o'clock resterday afterneon at
the chapel of J. Austin Dillon with the
Revs. J. H. McBroom and W. O. Sanders
officiating. Burial was in Hollywood cemetery.

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stage. Nothing has been disclosed as yet of the style of these two stamps, but it is probable that both will follow the general form of the Texas stamp, due March 2. At any 1te, they should make interesting additions to your collection of commencestives.

ALLEN-The remains of Mrs. Julia Ann Allen are in our parlors pend-ing completion of funeral ararnge-

WARD-The remains of Mr. Jim Ward were sent last night to Eufaula, Ala., for funeral and interment. Sellers Bros.

KIMBALL-Mrs. Rosa Lee Kimball passed away at her residence. Funeral announced later. Murdaugh

TURNER-Mr. Green Turner, of 491
Berkle street, S. E., passed at his
residence February 15. Funeral
announced later. Ivey Bros., mor-

CROSS—The funeral of Mr. Samuel E. Cross will be held at our chapel today, February 16, at 11 a. m. Interment Chestnut Hill. Pollard nt Chestnut Hill. Pollard

neral of Mr. Arthur Partee Sr., Sunday, February 16, at 11 a. m., in Woodville, Ga. The cortege will leave the residence, 347 Biggers street, at 6 a. m. Hanley Co.

Hanley Co. SIMMS-Funeral services for Walter Simms will be announced later. Hanley Co.

funeralized Saturday at the eside. Interment was in Lingraveside. Interment coln. Haugabrooks. MYERS-The remains of Mrs. Fannie

Myers, of 687 State street, will be sent today to Yatesville, Ga., for funeral and interment. Hanley Co. LINDSEY—Funeral services for Mr. Charlie Lindsey will be held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from Pleasant Hill Baptist church, T. H. Ford officiating.

terment Grantville, Ga., cemetery. MARINE - Mr. Hubbard Marine passed away recently at a local san-itarium. Funeral announced upon completion of arrangements. Han-Fern street, S. E., passed away at

DENSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. John T. Denson are invited to attend his funeral Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Siloam Baptist church. Rev. E. M. Johnson will officiate. Interment Gilbert cemetery. C Bros., H. C. Walker in charge.

SLAUGHTER—Relatives and friends of Mrs. Slaughter, of 542 Tatnall street, S. W., are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Elizabeth Baptist church (Taliaferro St.). Rev. Wm. Jones officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. HARPER—Funeral services for Mr.
Andrew Harper, of 519 McDaniel
street, S. W., will be held today at
1 p. m., from New Hope A. M. E.
church, Inman, Ga. Interment,
churchyard. The cortege will leave
our chapel 11 a. m. Hanley Co.

VY-The friends and relatives are vy—The friends and features are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Lena Spiva Ivy, of 84 Thayer ave-nue, today (Sunday) at 2:30 p. m. from South Atlanta M. E. church, Rev. N. J. Crowley officiating. Inat South View cemetery. Mur-

daugh Bros.

SLATON—Friends and relatives of Miss Viola Slaton, Miss Bessie Sla-ton, Mrs. Mary Clay, Miss Annie M. Slaton, Misses Mildred and Edna Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Slaton, Mr. Fred Slaton, Mr. Arthur Sla-ton and Mrs. Sophie Hinton are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Viola Slaton today (Sunday) at 3 o'clock from Trinity A. M. F. church, South Atlanta, Rev. J. A. Hollman and others officiating. Interment Hopewell. Haugabrooks.

SYPHERS-The friends and relatives SYPHERS—The friends and relatives of Miss Nunnie M. Syphers, Mrs. Nunnie Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ward, Mrs. Velma Culberson, Mrs. Mary Alford, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. William Syphers and family are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Nunnie M. Syphers this (Sunday) afternoon, February 16, 1936, at 1 o'clock, from Springfield Baptist church, Scott's Crossing. Rev. M. Biggs will officiate. Interment in churchyard. officiate. Interment in churchyard. Dunn & Alexander Funeral Home.

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Mr. HOLLINSWORTH - Funeral serv-

In- BENJAMIN-Mr. Daniel Benjamir

ROBINSON-Mrs. Julia Robinson possed away at her residence in Lithonia, Ga., February 15. Fu-

Vassie Henderson will be held Mon-day at 3 o'clock from Turner Monmental church, Randolph street,

Anderson cemetery. Hanley Company. CHAMBERS - Mrs. Mamie Chambers will be funeralized at Love-joy, Ga., today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock. East Point Funeral Home, M. M. Alston in charge.

Pauline Brown, today (Sunday) at 2 o'clock at our chapel. Rev. R. H. Milner officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Sellers Bros.

Olive Baptist church, Ben Hill, Ga., Rev. H. H. Woodson and other ministers officiating. Interment churchyard. Ivey Bros., morticians.

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ANIEL-The funeral of Mrs. Willie Pearl Daniel, mother of Miss Ida Hawkins, of the rear of 64 Hilliard street, S. E., will be held from Ebenezer Baptist church, Sunday (today) at 1 p. m., Rev. M. L. King officiating. Interment, Lin-coln cemetery. Hanley Co.

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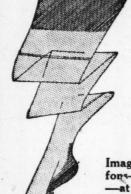
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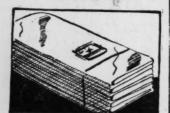
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Garden Chairman

By MRS. ED DORSEY JR., Publicity Chairman for Garden

Club of Georgia.

# Garden Club Activities Are of Interest

# Plans Are Made for Annual Rose Show To Be Held Here in May

Plans for the annual state-wide rose show to be held at the Atlanta Bittmore hotel early in May were made on Thursday at the meeting of the Druid Hills Garden Club a the home of Mrs. Francis Dwyer, president.

Every amateur rose grower in the state having as many as 25 rose bushes in his or her garden is asked to exhibit and compete for the prizes and ribbon awards.

Roses planted now will produce blooms for the show in May, so all rose lovers are urged to plan now to exhibit.

The rose show will be sponsored by the American Rose Society and judging will be done according to their rules and regulations. The American Rose Society will award medals and the Druid Hills Garden Club will award other trophies and ribbons.

Mrs. Ray Hastings has been appointed general chairman with Mrs. J. F. Messick as co-chairman. Other chairmen will be as follows: Judges, Mesdames C. M. LeRoux; paliroom preparation, R. B. Wilby; concessions,

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R. L. Johns, secretary, read a letter from Mayor James L. Key, appoint-ing Mrs. Lewis Brannon as a mem-ber of the Atlanta Dogwood Festival Commission. Mrs. R. A. Eubanks. ber of the Atlanta Dogwood Festival Commission. Mrs. R. A. Eubanks, co-chairman, gave a report on the Dogwood Festival meeting held by the garden division of the Atlanta Federation of Woman's Clubs at the Garden Center. The garden group decided to plant dogwood trees immediately as an individual project for each member.

Mrs. Brannon spoke of the annual meeting of the Garden Clubs of Georgian and the control of the control

Mrs. Brannon spoke of the annual meeting of the Garden Clubs of Georgia to be held in Albauy on April 2 and 3. Mrs. J. R. Jamerson read from "Let's Go Gardening." Mrs. E. E. Limbaugh reminded the members of the Martha Washington tea to be given by the Garden Hills Woman's Club at the clubhouse on Wednesday.

Mrs. Fletcher Crown gave a very nteresting talk on "When to Plant or a Spring Flower Show," after

which tea was served.

The next meeting of the garden division will be held on March 18 at the home of Mrs. Jack Rushin on Bowling road. Mrs. Guy Hudson will

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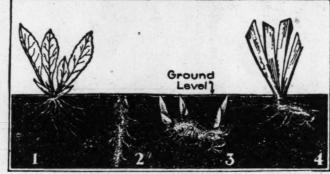
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To prevent water staying on the surmore worthy project and she takes pleasure in amouncing the following awards:

First, Harriet Rankin, of the Winship school of Macon: second, Margaret Williams, Hephzibah: third, Betty Dixon, Charles Ellis school, Savannah. Honorable mention: Vetress Kilsey, the one side of the bed. Then remove another foot of the soil throwing it to the possite side of the bed. Replace the top soil, first mixing with

The garden division of the Garden Hills Woman's Club met on Wednesday with Mrs. Lewis Brannon. chairman, presiding.

Plans for the Atlanta Dogwood Festival in April were discussed. Mrs. not permit sufficient under-drainage

Within the last few years the de- to prevent water staying on the sur

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples, figs, peaches, plams, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberies, raspherries and strawberries.

ROSES: Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this year.

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named varieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegis. Canterbury belis, hollyhocks, English and shasta daisles, foxyloves, Oriental popples, 16 isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and hachelor buttons from seed.

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of evergreens, conifers, flowering ahrubs and fertilize your old shrubbery.

# GEORGIA WOMAN'S

# Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor Silfé reacturee road, Atlanta, and Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 W. Broad street, Newman, houverary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E., Atlanta, president and headquarters hostess; Mrs. Marrin Williams, Cedartown, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Miller, Waynesboro, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1430 N. Highland, N. E., Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Wilbur Brown, 503 W. Solomon street, Griffin, tressurer; editor Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin Mrs. August Burghard, 341 Hardeman avenue, Maon: Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Barta Scott, Bainbridge, membership director; Miss Ruby Rivers, 1436 N. Highland avenue, N. E. Atlanta, headquarters secretary; Mrs. Byrdland avenue N. E., Atlanta secretary Youth's Temperance Council; Mrs. B. Frank Pin. 1044 Reeder circle, N. E. Atlanta, secretary Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus Carteraville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, 530 Clairmont avenue Decatur, poet laurente.

# Memory of Great Americans The Hills Park Garden Club celebrated its fifth anniversary with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. T. Addy on Friday. Valentine decorations were used. The following officers was all the branches of the branches Georgia W. C. T. U. Will Honor

Memory of Great Americans

By M. FRANCES MEADORS
BURGHARD.

of Macon. State W. C. T. U. Editor.

The National W. C. T. U. withhonor the memories of several Americans whose birthday falls in February ary, who "by wealth of thought of the temperance move all the service of their own success in life they will grow, for it is safe to count on the state, will prove a state of their own success in life they wish to exect. This is a tendency they wish to exect. This is a tendency the inscription in the Hall of Some of those whose lives and deeds will be reviewed are Thomas A. Edison, a total abstainer and temperance advocate whose birthday was February 11; Abraham Lincoln, who state. "Whisky has many defenders, but no defense." whose birthday was February 12; Frances E. Willard, founder of the World's Woman's Echristian Temperance Local Some of the World's Woman's Christian Temperance

The Perennial Garden Club met re cently at the home of Mrs. John E. Brickman on Penn avenue. Mrs. William Huck had charge of the pro-

gram, her subject being "Spraying and Pruning." During short, informal talks by the members, valuable sug-gestions were brought out as to the

gestions were brought out as to the proper way to prune trees injured by the recent ice storm.

The following new members were welcomed into the club: Mrs. W. W. Alexander, 941 Clifton road, ... E.; Mrs. R. B. Berkeley, 81 Maddox drive, N. E.; Mrs. D. F. Mc-Clatchey, 97 East Park Lane, N. E.; Mrs. L. C. Morris, 101 Edison, N. E.; Mrs. John B. Wilson, Roxboro road, N. E.; Mrs. B. M. Smith, 1148 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

Hills Park Garden

Club Elects Officers.

# Will Be Married in April



# Mrs. Crosby Adams Will Address Planters' Garden Club on Feb. 24

Mrs. Crosby Adams, of Chicago and Montreat, N. C., will address the Planters' Garden Club and their guest executives from other garden clubs on February 24, at the home clubs on February 24, at the home clubs on February 24, at the home of Mrs. L. N. Conrad, on Habersham road.

Mrs. Adams for many years has been a national figure in developing the movement for musical education for children, and is the author of more than 40 great musical works.

At the meeting of the national musical eagerly anticipated.

the care of poinsettlas after Christ-Mrs. Adams was assisted as host-ess by Mrs. Theodore Bieter at a val-

Iris Garden Club Makes Plans For May Flower Show

The Iris Garden Club met recently at the home of Mrs. Allan Artley on Peachtree way. In the absence of the president. Mrs. Dowdell Brown, Mrs. Lawrence Willet presided. Mrs. Willet extended a cordial welcome to three newly elected members, Mrs. Lee Linsley, Mrs. Ed Dorsay and Miss Katherine Erwin.

A list of prizes offered by the Garden Club of Georgia was read and members were urged to compete for them. A list was given of flowers which will bloom in time for use in the flower show and everyone was asked to plant at least five varieties for use in the show.

to plant at least five varieties for use in the show.

It was decided to send a congratulatory telegram to Mrs. Herbert Oliver in New York, where her paintings are on exhibition. Mrs. Trenton Tunnell real the schedule for the flower show and gave a most comprehensive and detailed report of the meeting recently held to complete plans for the flower show. Each member was given her assignment for the show in May. An exquisite picture of camellias, printed by Mrs. Mary Wills. honorary member of the club, a gift from her to the club, was displayed and will be sold. Mrs. Carl Lewis, horticulture chairman, gave some valuable information on the care of cylciomen and read a most instructive paper on the preparation of seed beds and the culture of primules from information on the care of cylclomen and read a most instructive paper on the preparation of seed beds and the culture of primulas from her store of practical knowledge. Mrs. Lewis then answered questions asked by club members. At the conclusion of the program Mrs. Artley served a delicious luncheon.

# Garden Clubs Enter Floats in Dogwood Festival Parade

Garden clubs are planning to enter floats in the dogwood festival parade, among them being the Kirkwood Civic League, garden division: Lullwater Garden Club, Peachtree Garden Club, Rose Garden Club, Primrose Garden Club, Planters Garden Club, Bapeville Woman's Club, garden division and the College Park Garden Club. ville Woman's Club, garden division and the College Park Garden Club. Mrs. Samuel Inman states that the Dahlia Society of Georgia is also planning to enter a float. On Monday, the Garden Center will display lovely artificial dogwood blossoms made of wood fiber, the handwork of Mrs. Charles W. Lynn, of College Park, who is taking orders for the dogwood festival.

The Garden Center is working towards an attractive program about camellias to be given in the Center. An exhibit of camellias will be staged

An exhibit of camellias will be staged at the same time.

The following clubs are hosts for the coming week: Monday morning, Dahlia Society of Georgia; Monday afternoon, Azalea Garden Club; Tuesday, Garden Hills Club; Wednesday, Perennial Club; Thursday, Neighborhood Club; Friday, College Park Club; Saturday, Hapeville Woman's Club, garden division.

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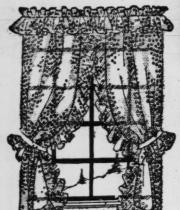
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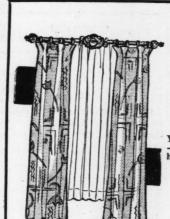
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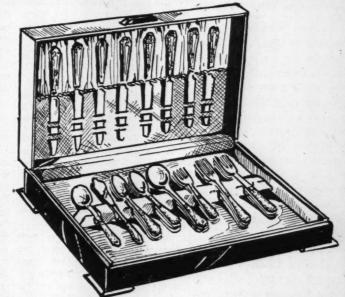
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THE CONSTITUTION in an open, courageous way at the producing countries are the bene-people are determined to gamble ballot box. That is the democratic ficiaries.

> The very fact that the opposition there is a contest for the presidenopposing Roosevelt are afraid to mates that of Florida, has abundant but his plan was quickly squelched. have an open showdown.

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The voters of the state know that the only alternative to the cotton, but with the dwindling of that the only alternative to the re-

in such an attempt, whether or not production will be limited to Amer- the financial side is correct, but that A Case an attempt is made to deny them ican consumption. the right to express their will at

-as she has always done.

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duce that kind of cotton countries and break down many of the high
again.

When he entered the humble home ly to adjoining states and who has thus had opportunity to observe how traffic regulations are enforced in various southern cities, comist the most disreputable appearing is the most disreputable appearing in the world standards that are the criterions of the found the grandfather of the child who had died sitting beside the bed of his stricken son.

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The American cotton bale in various southern cities, computable appearing mends the drive being conducted. ATLANTA, GA., FEB. 16, 1936. by The Constitution to bring about market; high-density gin compres- of the law and can be stamped out;

the days of reconstruction. Up hill enforcement of the traffic laws in Let the experts do something; the other cities, Mr. Robertson says:

other cities, Mr. Robertson says:

I just wish some of those reckless drivers who cut in and out of traffic in Atlanta would come to Memphis and try it just one time as they do not republican administrations.

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The Morris Brown fund the nation needs the market, and the nation needs the m true to the party that rescued it drivers who cut in and out of traffic from the evils of carpetbag rule and in Atlanta would come to Memphis from the discrimination of succeed- and try it just one time as they do

effort to defeat Roosevelt in Geor. stage coach period, that we cannot | Elsewhere in this issue appears a direction of the African Methodist A Marvelous gia through the naming of an anti- drive all over the street, endanger- news article describing the work be- Episcopal church, is a fine example Cure of Indigestion. Roosevelt delegation to the national ing the lives of pedestrians and the ing done by this mission devoted to of self-help among negroes along

the country. Tourists passing through the city, and visitors from other sections, are amazed at the Certainly the states of the south hould be the last to contribute to

versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red the administration, and such is not the case.

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in the apparently determined effort first five months of the present fis- formed by Dr. Williams and "Atnot to let the people of the state cal year, continues until July 31, express their will at the ballot box the world will consume more cotas to their presidential preference. ton during 1935-36 than in any activities in order that they may re-If it is the purpose to have the thority further states that this will gladly aid in this direct and imme-

support to the President, instead of preceding the collapse of American a fortune, or winning a substantial vert to barbarism?

-Pariah-like-sitting in the nation- export trade 59.8 per cent of world sum. al convention out of touch with the consumption was American cotton, Just what proportion of Amerisentiment of the convention and the sentiment of the convention and the short time American exports have ally are willing to "take a chance" state, as would be the case with a short time American exports have at winning or losing in some of the declined 13.8 per cent, while forhand-picked delegation opposed to eign consumption has increased in many forms of gambling that flour-mittee.

by a delegation which, even should in the exports of American cotton but the number is sufficiently large and a restoration of the supremacy to demonstrate that there is an init be seated, would be unwelcome of our staple in world markets is sistent demand for opportunities to year-old girls are asking medical guests in the councils of the party, one of the serious problems that make wagers in some form, and publicists what will lengthen eyeconfronts not only the cottongrowing area, but the entire nation.

For years cotton has been our largest export commodity and maintained our large favorable balance in not believe in giving the "sucker" Louis is the type of this sucker with the confronts not only the cottonaside from stock and commodity lashes.

I lashes.

Should I take this cloud, or take the A fairy-boat to sail the sears?

And so, transported, there I sat, Drawn by a gentle summer breeze, To north, to south, I sailed away, In fancy where my cloud-ship went:

I ouis is the type of this summer breeze, the could have stayed six rounds with sucker.

Bould I take this cloud, or take the A fairy-boat to sail the sears?

And so, transported, there I sat, Drawn by a gentle summer breeze, To north, to south, I sailed away, In fancy where my cloud-ship went:

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Bould I take this cloud, or take the A fairy-boat to sail the sears?

And so, transported, there I sat, Drawn by a gentle summer breeze, To north, to south, I sailed away, In fancy where my cloud-ship went:

But, floating—whither were we bent and any effort to impose such rep- confronts not only the cotton- aside from stock and commodity lashes. resentation upon it will bring imme- growing area, but the entire nation, exchanges, and race tracks, the diate and stern condemnation upon For years cotton has been our larg- games of various kinds are run by If a fight is to be made against trade; now that favorable balance is an even break.

Experts are said to have been en- legitimately, with all methods undeavoring for several years to solve der strict surveillance, and city, this problem, but so far no solu- state and nation reaping such profit to the administration refuses to tion has been presented. Meanwhile as may be legitimately derived from commit itself on the question of Argentina is preparing to enter into same. following the unbroken precedent of cotton production in a large way, Mayor LaGuardia, of New York, holding a preferential primary when and is importing cotton farmers some time back proposed the estabfrom Louisiana and Mississippi to lishment of a city lottery, the gain grow the staple in the Chaco re- from which to be used in caring tial nomination, indicates that those gion, where the climate approxi- for the charitable needs of the city. Georgia has always gone straight fertilizers, and where the boll weevil red, certain members of congress

that the only alternative to the re- cotton, but with the dwindling of mately \$1,500,000,000 annually, disease must witness many election of President Roosevelt is to place a republican in the White tries, if some solution is not found tries, if some solution is not found out resort to new and higher taxes. House, and they will have no part the time may come when American No doubt their contention as to to me.

south needs the market, and the na-

Reduced to its last analysis, the presidential contest in Georgia, if there is to be one, simply means that if Roosevelt is defeated the government will be turned back to the republican pary.

The Church and War of soon and the same is going on in Little Rock. The judges mean business and so do the police.

In a clipping from a Memphis, is of a new college plant and satisfied of the direction of Dr. Felton Williams, a minisfied with the muzzle pointing directly at the old man and announced:

"The Church and War of the war broke upon a memphis of the outstanding obligations."

In 1914 the war broke upon a memphis of a fundamental principle of our religion, which is in harmony with the Judge Carter, of Memphis, is quoted as saying: "Drivers must of which is fellow men.

NOTABLE NATIVITIES.

Katharine Cornell (McClintic), b. 1898, distinguished actress now playsurprised world. Men instanctively surprised world. Men

more intimate knowledge of these diate help to the unfortunate.

### GOVERNMENT LOTTERY

With the passing of the Louisiana cent) will be American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and sink million section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton, and ple in every section of the country zation consists of having a maid, with Mr. E. H. Wilcox, of the American cotton consists of the country and the country are consistent control of the country and the country are consistent control of the country and the country are consistent control of the country and the country are consistent control of the country are consistent control of the country are control of the country ar

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it would be difficult to determine,

they should be allowed to do it

we argue with one and the

rainfall, a soil which does not need Now that the nation is far in the experiences that make excellent sto-

ican consumption.

This department does not presume to pose as being sufficiently expert to solve this great problem,

The financial side is correct, but that the people of the United States as the people of the United States as a whole would indorse such a project is unthinkable. To legalize a expert to solve this great problem, gambling scheme of this sort would be the people of the United States as the people of the United States Georgia will go straight this year but has pointed out time and again that there are certain things we can do that will aid greatly in increasing our exports.

IT CAN BE DONE

J. C. Robertson, an Atlantan those business takes him frequent
The south can pro
expert to solve this great problem, but has pointed out time and again that there are certain things we can do that will aid greatly in increasing our exports.

Spinners everywhere, domestic and foreign, prefer long staple, high-those business takes him frequent
The south can pro
expert to solve this great problem, but has pointed out time and again the things we can childern to the aged, to squander in weekly or monthly installments money needed for living purposes, suck into the vortex of wild chance-taking persons who now abhor the and foreign prefer long staple, high-those business takes him frequent-

mends the drive being conducted by The Constitution to bring about cbservance of traffic regulations and the reduction of automobile accloth would make the American bale be so terrible they cannot be serum or not. measured.

should be the last to contribute to the city limits of Atlanta, but on missionary of the Methodist church. amount will be subscribed because and tests.

operated for homeless old men, semi-sick men and homeless boys.

In this dormitory transients stranded in the city are given shellers, and overnight.

So he went to a restaurant, had a big porterhouse steak, a double order of French fried potatoes, two slabs of apple pie, a big pot of coffee and other trimmings.

still, a stately memorial, while paganism, aggressive and ruthless, invades its very sanctuary.

Demobilizing.

With the rude awakening of war, the control of the control

in Georgia is evading and dodging cotton consumption, set during the great work of mercy being perlanta's Mission." There should be ceived from the various educational

14,100,000 bales (54 per cent) will sink millions every year in the hope raises a question as to the Thurs-This delegation will give earnest be foreign cotton. In the period of suddenly becoming possessed of day off. Does the household re-The 1936 Olympics had not con-tributed noticeably to international care of the Constitution.

> As near my window-pane I lay, Much like some bird with broken wings Which slowly I flutters on its way.
>
> A seeming wreck of former things.
>
> Some force impelled my upward gaze,
> And there I saw the bluest sky Should I take this cloud, or take that, A fairy-boat to sail the seas?

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trade; now that favorable balance is
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It is held by some that if the

Could have stayed six founds with

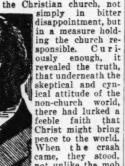
Louis is the type of thing that
makes so much sports writing
one thing is sure; my clouds all chose
worth while.

Are lives like that, do you suppose,
A cloud, now here, now there to roan
one thing is sure; my clouds all chose
worth while.

—EMMA ROSE DAGGETT, Greene, Maine.

# TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES



not unlike the mob

and cried, "If thou art the Christ, come down." For the first time in many years the democratic party is in power in all branches of the government, executive and legislative. It is not to be expected that there could be universal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught, ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being caught ride through red versal approval of all the policies of their being ca

depths into which it ever descended to a condition approaching normality and with the specter of disaster gone.

The nation had passed through atom and approaching normality and with the specter of disaster gone.

The nation had passed through atom and approaching normality and such training the possibilities of the guiding spirit they would face when they went face and the first time in more in two preasant and it looks they are then cortion grower must rely upon the own judgment as to whether he will follow in a gefteral storm, or return to the old "all-own the face and the control of the sacons or return to the old "all-own the drive against depression, or return to the old "all-own the drive against depression, or return to the old "all-own the face and the control of the sacons and the proposition to many farmers.

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Twenty-Five

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Years Ago Today

Predecessors of the automobile tourise foundations.

Thus it will be seen that this fine negro institution, which has done outstanding work in the practical education of the youth of the race, has been largely supported by the negroes of the state.

Now that its white friends are being asked for \$50,000 in order that its scope may be broadened there should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the first of the should be a prompt and libert at the should be a prompt and

went back to our parishes, to rebuild our own little ecclesiastical fences.

A Program or Protest?

So today we look out upon a civilization well-nigh wrecked, disillusion with nothing better to propose than a retreat into a pacifist solution. The proposal in its last analysis is to boycott war. Shout aloud that we will not fight, ignoring all of the economic, political, racial and religious, ambitions, interests and prejudices, which are sweeping the nations toward another conflict. You can no more boycott war than you can boycott an epidemic of disease. To prevent

in a measure holding the church responsible. Curiously enough, it revealed the truth, that underneath the skeptical and cynical attitude of the non-church world, there had lurked a feeble faith that Christ might bring peace to the world. When the crash came, they stood, not unlike the mobaround the Christ might bring the came, they stood, not unlike the mobaround the Christ means cooperation. It means Geneva, or some other council champers of the rest of the nations, and substitute the relie of reason for the arbitrament of the sword.

Time To Take Him in Hand

# New York Skylines

Avenue.

She picks out sad little songs, mostly refined, for the benefit of the refined drunks who sit there drinking drunks are really very resided. The night I was there I saw ganism, aggressive and ruthless, invades its very sanctuary.

Demobilizing.

With the rude awakening of war, the church did assume a moral leadership. Whether we care to remember it or not, it is a significant fact,

Today Is the Day

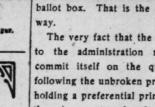
BY CLARK KINNAIRD.

Sexagesima Sunday, Feb. 16.—Independence Day in Lithuania. Nine days till Lent; 32 days till spring.

postmaster-general. . . Van Wyck Brooks, b. 1886, critic and biographer, . . . Kang Teh, b. 1906, emperor of Manchukuo,

TODAY'S YESTERDAYS.
Feb. 16, 1812—Jeremiah Jones Colbath was born in Farmington, N. H., which he left at 21 to become a shoemaker in Natick, Mass. There he rose in politics to become, vice president of the United States —der the assumed name of Henry Wilson He served with President Hiram Ulysses Grant, who bore the assumed name of Grant, who bore the assumed name of Ulysses Simpson Grant!

Feb. 16, 1834-Ernest Haeckel, the



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GOING STRAIGHT! The state of Georgia has never cidents in this city.

convention is a contribution to the end of bringing about a republican national administration, enthroning again the party that was overwhelmingly repudated in the last president of the national administration again the party that was overwhelmingly repudated in the last president of the national administration and the contry.

Cars of other motorists."

It is a bad thing for a city to being, are "down and out."

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Dr. Williams is one of Atlanta's make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will make it a model for other educational lines, and the removal of its present obligations and the construction of suffering and the present obligations and the construction of a permanent home will

state committee name a delegation not mean an increase in world conto the Philadelphia convention re- sumption of American cotton; in gardless of the popular will, the state fact, it will, at the present rate, will be ready to meet such a move by prompt and decisive action in any year except two in the past to years.

With the passing of the Louisiana state lottery, something like 50 years ago, all such forms of gamwhich every county will be given Statisticians estimate that at the bling have been under the ban of an opportunity to take part in the present rate of consumption the law throughout the entire United selection of a delegation representa- world market will take 26,100,000 States, but that has not put an end tive of the real sentiment of the bales, 12,000,000 of which (46 per to unlawful schemes into which peo-

SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

We fret and fume on the mean-

But there's only one rule that victory brings—
Meet duties one after another.

Tales From

The Medicos. I suppose there is no trade, business or profession that isn't full of

A Problem.

"Silhouettes in Rhyme," collection of verse, by Ralph T. Jones, in book

Cloud Ships.

I'd ever seen in all my days, And fleecy clouds that floated by.

# Dr. Fleming Sees Blow to South In Pending U.S. Neutrality Bill

Exports Are Stopped by Embargo He Says South Will Be Crippled.

Editor's Note.—The interesting fea-ture of this debate is that both Dr. far-reaching. The adoption of the law will be notice to the south that cotton and tobacco acreages must be drastically reduced, as other nations look elsewhere to sure and friendly sources of supply. The already critical problems of tenancy must become more ground and arrive at opposite views makes their debate important.

D. F. Fleming is associate professor of political science in Vanderbilt. Fleming and Dr. S. D. Myres. who will answer Dr. Fleming in "The South Today" next Sunday, are

sor of political science in Vanderbilt University, Nashville, where he has been on the faculty for eight years. He has spent months in Geneva, ob-serving the League of Nations during some of the most trying discussions. Dr. Fleming is author of two books on political science, many magazine articles, and conducts front-page, bi-weekly column in the Nashville Evening Tennessean. The views expressed in the following article are those of the writer, and are not necessarily those of The

dre not necessarily those of The Constitution.

DENNA F. FLEMING.

The people of the United States earnestly desire to avoid taking part in another world war. In the pending neutrality bill, it is proposed that they shall pay the price of staying neutral. How heavy does that price promise to be? And what part of the burden may be expected to fall on the south?

The neutrality bill which is now before both houses of congress directs the President to forbid the shipment of "arms, ammunition or implements of war" to any countries which go to war. He may also embargo any materials used "in the conduct of war," except food and medical supplies, and forbid their carriage in American ships. It is provided further that after.

TWO BOOKS BY FLEMING.

Nor can we expect ever to have any satisfactory commercial intercourse abroad, or any tranquility at home, abroad, or any tranquility at home, at the wars which we have invited to begin. At the best the inevitable economic and social devastation will reach us indirectly.

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these laws to restore the peace is not the sum of the proposed legislation, the entire post-war effort to limit war is abandoned and all considerations of justice are put aside. The draft reiterates in Section 5 that any embargo "shall apply equally to all beligerents, unless the congress, with the approval of the President, shall declare otherwise." This possibility of second thought is the most heavily attacked sentence in the bill. Those who propose to sacrifice everything to peace are opposed to Section 5, and it is probable that it will be struck out.

ENDLESS

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IMPLICATIONS.

President Roosevelt has correctly summed up the present world situation, more than once, as one in which the vast majority of the nations want only to live in peace. But under the policy now laid down any dictator-driven nation can attempt to destroy the liberty of as many peaceable nations as it may desire. We shall promptly class all those who resist as "belligerents" and levy embargoes against them.

The implications of this course are almost endless. When the dictators are ready to strike we shall aid them, passively but powerfully. The democracies of western Europe are put upon notice that they may be a proper to the policy of the policy now laid to be there with should you worry?

Then, dearest, why should you worry?

The bird street with a pring.

The bird is their songs we'd sing!

Why, I'd love it more'n anything—

ELEANOR PONDER.

It isn't that I mind just growing old:

I bate to think so many years have sprung time.

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of the law promises to multiply many times the losses of southern producers.

If Cotton, Oil, Tobacco to need even the help of normal trade while we are at war, but if perchance we should not be able to avoid fighting a great power, we are chal-lenging all the nations to combine in withholding from us any aid and com-

that constructive criticism is welcomed by all sensible people. But can we call baseless accusations and shame-less slurs and even allusions to Mr. Roosevelt's slight physical handicap, constructive criticism? "What is needed today." states the "What is needed today," states the Governor, "is a president of Thomas Jefferson's type—a true democrat."

Well, for the benefit of our loquacious Governor I shall quote a few passages from Thomas Jefferson's letter to Samuel Kercheval, July 12, 1816: fort.
WILL INCREASE
PROBLEMS.
The impact of this policy upon the economic life of the south must be far-reaching. The adoption of the law

Quotes Jefferson

In Answering Attacks

Editor Constitution: I fully realize

IN16:

Some men look at constitutions with sanctimonious reverence and deem them like the Ark of the Covenant, too sacred to be touched. They sacribe to the men of the preceding age a wisdom more than human, and suppose what they did to be beyond amendment.

cal problems of tenancy must become more acute. With all other southern export industries due to feel the pinch of declining trade, standards of living now painfully low may be expected to drop still further and the number of those for whom new occupations must be found may be expected to increase greatly.

Nevertheless, the great sacrifices involved in the projected embargoes might be well worth the cost if they assisted in the suppression of wars of conquest, in giving the world some stability. But the law is a stimulation to the one or two nations which intend to dominate Europe and Asia to make he trial. This time, supplies from the United States, greatest of economic powers, will not balk there.

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Is : wise that in fleeing from war we should gravely endanger our future and that of others by retreating so far? The one real insurance against the catastrophe of war is the organs. nation into magnificent and mighty action. America was dealt a New Deal. A remarkable change for the better has taken place since then. Only downright ingrates and imbeciles will deny the general good accomplished so far by the New Deal.

It seems that we have learned nother than the satisfactory and say they approve the

except food and medical supplies, and forbid their carriage in American aships. It is provided further that after an arms embarge has been proclaimed no American may travel on any vessel of beligrent nationality. And all loams to those at war are forbidden. except "ordinary commercial credits" which the President may permit under specific regulations.

It is apparently the hope of those who framed the proposed law that subject to these drastic limitations our "normal" commerce with those at war might be preserved. But the intent to sacrifice whatever of our foreign trade must be given up in order to keep our citizens out of froubled. The second, published in 1932, is an outgrowth of the earlier volume and gives a detailed and documented study of the struggle between preserved is clear. It is provided, in Section 8, that the President may proclaim that any and all commercial content that any and all commercial content to a forbid war.

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TWO BOOKS BY FLEMING That LIBRARY

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a few months to the last session of the North Georgia conference, of which Dr. Williams is a member.

At that time, a few friends prevailed upon him to accept the post of city missionary and to devote all his time to the poor and needy.

Beds, blankets and other supplies were secured and the mission opened its doors, just a short time after the Federal Transient Bureau ceased operations.

Since opening of the mission, hunsum wanted a balanced budget and not more spending money which the government hasn't got. Some said they were old-time democrats and approved the policies of the administration, but thought it had overstepped itself in handling public funds.

Many were dissatisfied with the way relief funds were being spent. Typical replies were: "Relief is teaching certain types to be totaly dependent;" "Direct relief is unconstitution—al;" "Relief money encourages a big

ing.

Dr. Williams is well known in Atlanta, having served pastorates at Calvary. St. Paul and Wesley Memorial

Weshelit churches. "He has helped business;" "Believe in

With cars the wrecker had brought in, As day by day the coastal yields Its toll of broken glass and tin

The first one was of recent make:

n the next car, with crumpled bood, A man with whisky on his breath brove straight into another one— Two helpless women burned to death. In that old truck, with front wheels gone

The next machine—that little sport— The one that's painted pretty green— She's in the hospital right now. All scarred for life and just sixteen.

The yard by the garage keeps filled

No speed is safe past thirty-five.
So, Uncle Sam. It's up to you;
If toy-makers made real pistols
For little boys, what would you do?
-JENNIE M. DE LOACH.

Ashes of Love. I gave you blood red roses, in the sun,
Each bud a symbol of my tender love;
At blue midnight you burned them, one by
one.

Your golden hair fantastically was Clear eyes-more axure than fair

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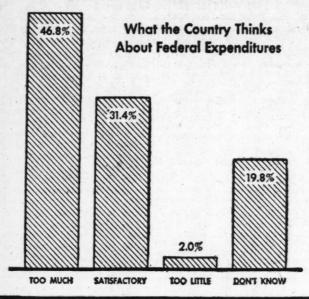
that they had not given much thought to the subject.

One young woman, a New York debutante, was very candid. "I really

### We Are Spending Too Much Money, The Happenings of American Pullman Cars More Comfortable Says Majority in National Poll On Roosevelt Policies

More Than 46 Per Cent Disapprove of Administration's Fiscal Policy, While 31 Per Cent Are Satisfied.

By DR. DANIEL STARCH,



Higher Income Groups

whose opinions were obtained in a nationwide poll, are convinced that the federal government is spending too

funds. Such expressions as "outrageous," "scandadous," "disgusting," "leading us to ruin," were heard in every quarter. Repeatedly the opinion was expressed that the money was not being spent wisely, that the governmental experiments were economically unsuper additional to the state of the Don't know .... \$3,000—\$5,000.
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The critics made it plain that they 
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 3.8 Over \$5,000.

 Too much
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Roosevelt;" "People who are doing the spending know what they are doing;" "President Roosevelt is spend-Roosevelt: doing;" "President Roosevelt is spend-ing just as much as he thinks necessary for the welfare of the country Times are better due to government expenditures;" "Better to spend money than resort to the dole;" "It was necessary for the government to non fodder;" "Necessary expenditures; got to help the underdog; its money into circulation;" "Gov-

thought Uncle Sam should spend more were: "The government should spend more money and pension old spend more money and pension old people so the young would be relieved of supporting the aged;" "They should spend more money to make jobs for the unemployed;" "I don't have to pay for it; let the next generation worry;" "All business should be hanworry;" "All business should be dled by the federal government. Many Women Have no Opinion.

opinion on federal expenditures. You women reported no decided opinion, whereas only 11.7 per cent o the men gave no opinions. Only in the lowest income group was the per-centage of men who had no opinions high, and yet this was only 21.5 per cent. or 1.7 per cent above the nationcent, or 1.7 per cent above the national average. In the other three income groups the percentage of men in the "Don't know" category was mailing dove;

At blue midnight you burned them, one by one. \$5,000-a-year group. In all in

in these days when appeals are many and pressing.

Seventeen years ago the Southern Baptists had 18,394 Sunday schools with an enrollment of 1,784,992; to-day there are 21,874 schools with an enrollment of 3,069,484.

"I dare say there are more Protestant churches in Florence than any other Italian city," writes Dr. Walter L. Lingle, in the Christian Observer. "There are at least four English-speaking Protestant churches and a-year group, an average of 67.3 eight others where services are conducted in Italian, French or German.

From the records of one of our great theological seminaries it appears that this year there are no students who are able to pay for their seminary training without taking remunerative work or accepting grants in aid from the seminary or some other collections. greater extent. Furthermore, people with incomes of more than \$3,000 seemed to be more worried over the outcome of federal spending and what

nat do you think about the presentation of the federal government?"

Answers given to our interviewers in all parts of the country were recorded under four categories: "Too much." "Satisfactory, "Too little, or Don't know." Here are the results in percentages:

Men Women Av. Too much. "51.5 42.1 46.8 Too little, or 33.9 28.8 31.4 Too little, 2.9 1.1 2.0 Don't know 11.7 28.0 19.8 Critics Are Emphatic. Those who said federal expenditures were too high, were vociferous in their denunciation of what they believe to be the squandering of public funds. Such expressions as "outrageous," "scandadous," "dispusition," "leading us to ruin," were heard in every quarter. Repeatedly the on was expressed the on the interval of the control of the seminary or some other codesiastical organization. The Presponding through taxation, if the must have to pour money with a fundient competition with private industry.

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Bith control centers in the United rural journal, the study of econorural journal, the study of economic co-operation as an expression of Christian brotherhood, and the proferences for the advancement of the rural church. The larger parish plan, the "essential idea of which is to unite in a common program of ministry all the available religious resources witning one natural, larger community," was commended as offering the most Eastern States Most Critical.
Eastern states expressed the highest percentage against present federal spending, 53.0 per cent. The middle spending, 53.0 per cent. The middle sored by the home missions council west and far west both also show large percentages against the adminismissions. Another national conference

were secured and the mission opened its doors, just a short time after the Federal Transient Bureau ceased operations.

Since opening of the mission, hundered of mean and boys, hungry, homeless, ragged and without church affiliations, have found succor and aid at the mission.

In addition, poor folk of the city have flocked there in their distress, as well as homeless men, unemployed youths, and scores of transients.

Besides the mission, D. Williams and fourtened by Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Thelma Bond.

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both tragic and ridiculous. What it actually means is the establishment of a complete regimentation of youth with a view to molding the entire rising generation into complete conformity to the nazi pattern. The youth organization will have some of the characteristics of an army, but still more the characteristics of a factory. This is the worst of all possible types of education. It is even worse than the military system for training the young. Ten years of it will stame out variations, crush initiative and destroy whatever power of self-criticism still exists in the nation. This is the modern method of perpetuating the results of social and achieved. 'Tis a beauteous maze the crystal ice,
That clings so cruelly there
To the trees that defend
When they're swayed by the wind,
And fall in a heap everywhere. The loveliness now is the ice itself,
A cold, forbidding maiden,
Who stands like a queen,
In a glorious sheen.
As the with jewels laden. The glistening tops of the stately trees, Each wearing a weighty crown, Buckle and bend, And in the end Come crashing heavily down. exists in the nation. This is the modern method of perpetuating the results of social and cultural, as well as political, revolution. Italy and Russia have done much the same thing. It is a system of internal defense for the status quo compared with which no frontier fortifications against an expense of the status quo compared with which no sta wrought
Till the warmth of the sun in the spring
Brings the buds out in sheaves,
And the delicate leaves
Are missing where birds used to sing. status quo compared with which no frontier fortifications against an external enemy have equal efficiency. Even that "predominant power in the air," which Germany has lately demanded as precedent to any agreement in other fields, will be less potent for the intrenchment of nazi power. Into the cultural dugouts and trenches go the youth of Germany. They are to look at the world only through the periscopes of nazi ideology and across the barbed wire entanglements of nationalistic and racial hatred. It is the surest way of building a poverful government—and of killing everything in nation that makes it deserve to live.

an individual life to be molded.

Is Sharp Contrast.

Contrast the parade of the uniformed outcasts that Miss Chadwick with a group of little girls from Hillside Cottages the matron if they could not give some of their clothes to other little girls who didn't have as much as they did.

If the child welfare work going on a few words, its creed would be found in the "children's charter adopted at the White House conference on child is considered an individual personality to mold, and part of the delicate instrument of all childhood through which we may insure the future—heirs tomorrow. The dainty white dress of the dogwood marred.
And the furffy pink mist of the myrtle,
The peach tree is bending.
The ice to it lending
Rare beauty, till down it does hurtle The kingly oak tree, that has often withstood
The terrors of lightning and thunder,
Has at last given way
To a sovereign today,
And, by Enemy Ice, split asunder.

# The Church World And Safer Than Sleeping Cars of Europe

in the same degree of appointed service.

Room Types of Pullmans.
To lay emphasis on the advantages of what Mr. Van Paassen terms his small "closed-off" cubicle," where he finds traveling ease and comfort available in European sleeping car service, it might be well to consider briefly the history of the room types of accommodations in pullman service. Nearly 40 years ago Pullman built for a leading eastern railroad, room cars. They were equipped with transverse beds and more complete toilet facilities than are found in nearly \$80 per cent of the European cars today; the additional cost for their use was slight, yet night travel declined to patronize them. Eventually they stond their way to a midwestern railway, where they fared worse and then went to the shops for remodeling into the type that American travelers preferred, which was a standard section with few rooms. These cars originally were substantially of the type of the bedroom car, but with superior accessories than those which Mr. Van Paassen finds so acceptable today.

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not square with not square with successfully achieved over a period of 75 years—a record due in large part to millions of patrons attesting by their patronage that the safety, comfort and dependability of pullman service, guarded by the courtevaling public wishes this kind of room accommodation, Pullman is building a unit into its equipment as rapidly as conditions permit and the public demands. For instance, in the last two years—1934-1935—a total of 173 pullman cars were completely reconditions.

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GEORGE A. KELLLY

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The Church World By HERMAN L TURNER, Pastor, Covenant Presbyterian Church, Atlanta, Ga.

One hundred and fifty-three eminent Protestant and Roman Catholic churchmen have issued an appeal asking of \$400,000 is give assing the giv

comfort, the American public was af-forded a new incentive to make their journeys via rail-pullman. In an air-conditioned pullman a general supply of outside air is constantly being drawn in, filtered and cleansed of dirt,

Rooms with complete private toilet facilities were included in section sleeping cars in this country before room cars of any type were operated in Europe. However, several years ago there was definite indications that a bedroom type of car was desired, and Pullman promptly built such a car. Its acceptance by the traveling public was gradual, but it has grown in popularity. In some regions at certain times the number available may not be entirely sufficient to meet the demand, but with the definite knowledge that a substantial segment of the traveling public wishes this kind of room accommodation, Pullman is building a unit into its equipment as rapidated.

# City Provides for Greater Future By Caring for Dependent Children

(Editor's Note: This is the sixth of a series of weekly articles devoted to a discussion of Atlanta' welfare needs and ho the community is meeting them).

By BOYCE M. EDENS, Executive Director Atlanta Community Chest.

A wise scientist became famous for his ability to classify races and civi- fare Association, she said: lizations and make them excitingly real. When he was asked how he

did it he replied:

children. He knew that no nation can rise the service

establishment of a home for depend- dren actually under the care ent and neglected children. They called it the Home for the Friendless.

love and security which a home pro vides: and for that child who must receive foster care, the nearest sub-

stitute for his own home." To carry out this practical ideal the welfare agencies of Atlanta work in close co-operation. In the annual report of Mrs. Virginia Lee Bennett, executive secretary of the Child Wel-

"By co-ordinating study and by common effort we believe that all the children's agencies of Fulton county "First I learn how they treat their have begun a structure of greater service to all children because each

the knew that no nation can rise above the level to which it trains its children and no gains can ever be maintained except through the coming generation.

The first attempt in Atlanta to orThe first attempt in Atlanta to orThe resources for those

ganize community resource for those unable to help themselves was the the original home. The number of chilchildren's agencies is much less than those who are being supervised in their own homes. Many of these homes

singing voice and plays his own ac-companiment on the piano. He has planned his future and is building his life toward the day when he can op-

Formerly institutional care was the only service offered dependent and neglected children. New, in Atlanta, foster homes meet a high responsibility for second large and the second services of the second services of the ser ity for specialized service, doing a job that is an essential part of the child welfare program.

Children may need this type of care for various reasons—temporary family emergencies, a period of depend-

ency until distant relatives can

man language can make it. It follows inescapably the action taken under these laws to restore the peace is not "war" in any legal or moral sense.

Under the proposed legislation, the entire post-war effort to limit war.

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He's Careful.

American Flag.

existence

When the next assault upon the When the next assault upon the world's peace comes, we shall be pledged to interrupt our commerce with as many of the 50 nations in the League as stand by it. This effect a finger mark on the car yet!

A successful—end by a said they didn't know, ranged from 32.8 per cent in the lowest informative many?

I gave you blood red roses, in the sun. My heart was an ecstatic fan-faron.

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The roses with my pure love interwore:

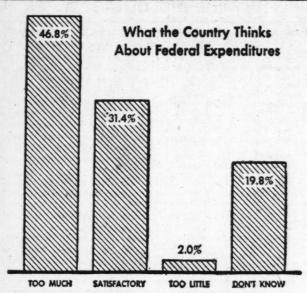
The roses with my pure love interwore:

bor's aid.

e now propose to make our withal from the family of nations
lete. We ourselves never expect

first given recognition and a salute in
a foreign land—at Quiberon. France,
when the ship of John Paul Jones
came into port.

Director of "Polling America," a Nationally Recognized Research Organization.



Nearly half of the men and women, don't know much about American pol Greatest opposition to government spending was expressed by those in the income groups. In the over-\$5,000-

About a third, 31.4 per cent, be lieve present federal expenditures are satisfactory and say they approve the way the money is being spent.

Two per cent believe the federal government is still not spending enough money.

Nearly one-fifth of the people, 19.8

About a third, 31.4 per cent, be thought government expenditures too high, 74.8 per cent of the men and 59.7 per cent of the women. The \$3,000-to-\$5,000-a-year group reached 54.3 per cent, 65.8 per cent of the men and 42.7 per cent of the women. No one in these higher brackets group probably has been on federal relief rolls, while, on the other hand, it has felt the heavier taxation to a greater extent. Furthermore, people

wanted a balanced budget and not

ed by Miss Margaret Williams and Miss Thelma Bond.

This home shelters and educates children received from the Fulton county juvenile court, for whom no other provision is made. So far, 60 children, neglected or abandoned by their parents, have been aided at the home.

Children from the poor sections of the city journey also to the mission on Sundays to receive religious training.

Others said "all unusual expenditures should be stopped immediately with the exception of those for national defense," and "This spending is heading us to disastrous inflation." Everywhere people were disturbed about the increasing percentage of their incomes going for taxes.

The 31.4 per cent who are satisfied with present government expenditures placed implicit faith in the judgment of the administration. Here are some

nelp;" "Has been a godsend to us;"
Money spent for people who need
t, is better than spending it for cannon fodder;" "Necessary expendi-

have revolted."
Some of the comments of those who

The percentage in the "Don't know" group was increased considerably by the number of women who had no

My heart was an ecstatic fan-faren.

The roses with my pure love interwove:
At blue midnight you burned them, one by one.

In the nightest includes them by those who had no opinions were usually that they thought the government knew more about the problem than they did, that about the problem than they did, that they didn't know just how these ex-Talleyrand was still an unknown in 178, when the American flag was You kissed each rose that climbed the old penditures were going to work out, or that they had not given much thought

She's beautiful, terrible, glorious, sadin summer we'll pay
in in summer we'll pay
winter's ley frolic.
—MARY HAMMOND.

Ah, mighty Destruction! Your end is

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# L'Inder the UherokeelRose By Rose Marie

Indications are that the official family of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be well represented in Atlanta February 19, 20, for the meeting and dinner of the trustees of Tallulah Falls school Wednesday, and the executive board meeting and luncheon Thursday.

Fort Valley Woman's Club gave a Georgia products luncheon on February 11, with Mrs. Clarence Fagan and Mrs. J. B. Williams as chairmen. The program was directed by Miss Thelma Wilson.

A Georgia Day program featured the meeting of the New Fee Study.

The Augusta Woman's Club Win sponsor "An Evening With the Bar-retts" at the Bon Air hotel on the evening of February 28. Mrs. W. H. H. Jones will have the part of Eliza-beth Barrett and Mr. Jones will play that of Robert Browning.

La., where Mr. Strickland was at the head of a CCC camp.

Mrs. S. V. Sanford, of Athens, is recuperating at West Palm Beach, Vannah, is with her.

A program. Mrs. Hunter Strickland, former

A program honoring Kipling was given by the Literary Club, of Toccoa, on February 13. Mrs. W. A. Bailey presided over the meeting at which Mrs. J. B. Cheatham was hostess. Roll Mrs. J. B. Cheatham was hostess. Roll call was answered with quotations from Kipling, and a sketch of the late poet with selections from his writings were given by Mrs. Belton Bond. Selections from "Nathalia Crane" were given by Mrs. Elam Dempsey.

On Tuesday the American home department of the Vidalia Woman's Club presented Miss Ruth Tabor, home service supervisor of the Georgia Power Company, in a talk and demonstration on "The Art of Entertaining." Miss Tabor is recognized as an authority in her line. Mrs. J. E. Mercer directed the program.

The subject for the January meeting of Toccoa Woman's Club was international relations, arranged by Mrs. W. E. Cheatham and Mrs. A.

Broxton Club

Mrs. v. C. Hurley, chairman of the club building committee, was paid a beautiful tribute by Mrs. J. L. Sapp Sr. in behalf of the club. A large up-holstered chair was presented her by the club in appreciation for her val-uable service in the promotion of the building of the clubbours

"Our General Federation magazine

is now a thing of beauty with its love-ly art cover, and the contents are a joy and inspiration to clubwomen; they include timely articles by promi-

nent women and men, programs and news of clubs from all over the world. "At the board meeting recently held in Washington a competitive campaign between the states for subscriptions

was initiated. Our state has practical-

your General Federation director, Mrs. J. W. Gholston, who has mailed cards to clubs in the state organiza-

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building of the clubhouse

nd the executive board meeting and incheon Thursday.

The Augusta Woman's Club will ponsor "An Evening With the Bar- Roberts" at the Bon Air hotel on the creating of the New Era Study Club, of Atlanta, on Wednesday. Dr. Robert G. Stephens was speaker and Mrs. James D. Rhodes was hostess.

Eton Civic League has a new president, Mrs. Charles Harris, who succeeds Miss Naomi Coffey. Another recently elected president is Mrs. C. C. McCollum, who is at the head of Wren Woman's Club.

Many members of Georgia Federation will be grieved to learn of the passing of a great pioneer club worker, Mrs. John Printup, of Rome. She was associated with much of the fine early work of the federation and was an outstanding figure in library history in Georgia. She was one of the real forces in establishing the Carpal Forces in establishing the Carpal Rome and was its negic Library in Rome and was its negie Library in Rome and was its

Mrs. J. A. Rollison, of Waycross, state chairman of Democratic Women's Clubs, was speaker at the February meeting of Valdosta Wymodausis Club. Mrs. R. W. Bennett presented Mrs. Rollison who spoke on "Woman's Place in Politics."

Mrs. John Boston, chairman of the fine arts department, expresses deep gratification over the appointment of Mrs. Mabelle Wall as chairman of the division of music. She extends the best of good wishes to Mrs. Wall and congratulations to the Georgia Federation.

Augusto Mrs. John Boston, chairman of the State Director

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Augusta clubwomen have already begun "putting on airs" in anticipation of entertaining the state convention, G. F. W. C., in April. They are rehearsing their "pep song" with enthusiasm.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Mrs. W. Edward Clark and Mrs. I. R. White, of Augusta, will attend the Tallulah Falls dinner and the executive board luncheon, bringing additional evidence of the control of the con of the cordial welcome Augusta has in store for delegates and visitors to state convention. Mrs. Clark is presi-dent and Mrs. White vice president

# State Federation 41st Convention

From April 21 to 24, the forty-first annual convention of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Augusta with the Augusta Woman's Club acting as official hostess, assisted informally by the other women's organizations in the city. This will be the fifth federation convention held in Augusta. Georgia federation was organized in 1895, as was the Philomathic Study Club, of Augusta, and both joined the general federation the next year.

In the fall of 1905 the Philomathic Club was hostess to the ninth annual state meeting, and Mrs. James Jackson, of Rome, was state president. The next convention to meet in Augusta was the twenty-second, when clubwomen were the guests of the Woman's Club which had been organized in 1913. Mrs. A. H. Brenner was club president, from 1915 to 1917, and acted as convention hostess assisted by the new president, Mrs. H. P. Rurum. Mrs. Nellie Peter Biack was state president.

By invitation of Clubs, the thirty-first annual meeting of Georgia federation convened at The Bon Air hotel with

"We are much interested to know was held honoring the late Mrs. T. C. what you may have been able to accomplish in or on our student aid plan this year. Have all the clubs in your district appointed a student aid chairman and has a special product of the club and the clubs are producted as a piano solo, "Crossing the Bar."

The club's scholarship fund will be completed the "Mrs. Joe Houston played as a piano solo, "Crossing the Bar."

Mrs. W. E. Cheatham and Mrs. A.
F. Garrison. Ben F. Cheek led a discussion of some of the causes which led nations into war. Mrs. C. L. Ayers was welcomed by the members after a year's absence.

Mrs. W. A. Hill, of Calhoun, president of the second district clubs, announces the appointment of Mrs. T. S. Jackson, of Baconton, as district chairman of the Ella F. White Foundation. Further announcement is that the second district has indorsed a "standard of excellence" for the club and silver trophy will be awarded at the autumn district convention to the club making the nearest 100 per cent average.

# Mrs. Frank Dennis

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Health clinic; Mrs. Lewis Abrams on Girl Scout work, and Mrs. I. Gelders on library day.

Hostesses at the tea included Messance Sam Jones, Frank Justice, Bernice Hilliard, Ed Hussey, Arthur Justice, M. P. Jackson, Clayton Jay, G. W. Keene, L. Keim, Alex Kruger, Abe Kruger, Frank Knowles, R. L. Littlefield, Frank Cason, F. E. Keefer and Miss Mary Helen Ware.

Elberton Sorosis.

Tate Conyers, one of Elberton's outstanding lawyers, addressed the

By invitation of the Augusta City Federation of Clubs, the thirty-first annual meeting of Georgia federation was awarded the cub interest of Mrs. David Bloch hostess president. Mrs. David Bloch hostess president. Members of Augusta Club who met for the February luncheon were refininged by the president. Mrs. W. Edward Clark, that the spring meeting is not far away. Mrs. Clark asked the co-operation of each member in secondary of the composition of the Mostes Request.

Mrs. Harold Wey

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Answers: 1. A palace in Florence. the home of a world famous gallery of paintings. 2. Raphael. Dressden gallery. 3. Benjamin West. Sir Joshua Reynolds. 4. David. 5. Baton. First used about the middle of the sixteenth continuous proposal propo

Lesche Woman's Club Features Fine Program.

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# 'My Interest of the Week' Contest Letters

Is Officially Opened At February Meet

The February meeting of the Broxton Woman's Club marked the official opening of the new clubhouse hich brought to an effective completion a creative vision of two years' forma-

complishment into a continuation of manifested progress.

The program was sponsored by the American citizenship and legislation committee, Mrs. Jesse Lott, chairman. Mrs. M. D. Dickerson, of Douglas, whose privilege it was to organize the Broxton Woman's Club years back, was the speaker of the afternoon. Her subject was "Americanization." She was introduced by Mrs. Milhollin.

Mrs. V. C. Hurley, chairman of the club building committee, was paid a beautiful tribute by Mrs. Was paid a beau

Mr. Melton Speaks

To Fitzgerald Club

At February Meeting

At the February meeting of the Fitzgerald Woman's Club, Quimby Melton, editor of the Griffin Daily News and the past national vice commander of the American Legion, was

the principal speaker at the annual program on education.

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He supported this thesis with the following figures: There are 10,000,000 ailens not desiring American citizenship. Of this number 3,500,000 are on relief and (according to recent issue of Saturday Evening Post) one-half of the relief money is being returned to Europe. Of this number there are 3,500,000 criminals, and there are 4,000,000 gainfully employed.

Stressing the fact that these 10,-000,000 aliens still love a foreign flag

and show no inclination to become American citizens, Mr. Melton warn-ed against being foolishly sentimental about America being the "melting pot" when it is really the dumping

is an indictment of American law-lessness. A final appeal was made to guarantee to the children of Amer-ica opportunity for work, to cultivate the love of America and the feeling

for the right and the true.

Mrs. I. Gelders was program leader and presented Superintendent Walter Stancil, who introduced the speaker.

Director

Issues Message

W. Gholston, of Comer, diGeorgia in General FederaWhere will the millions of boys and girls graduating from schools and colleges find jobs? And has America fitted them by education and opportunity for self-sustaining and self-respecting living? Introducing a short, forceful address with these questions, Mr. Melton advanced one possible solution: The deportation of aliens, who have never expressed de-

ployed.

"We must win. If every club will send 10 subscriptions we will win. Let's get busy at once and bring this honor to our state. Individual sub-

honor to our state. Individual sub-scriptions are: One year, \$1; two years, \$1.50; five years, \$3; 50 cents a year when every member of a club subscribes. Send all subscriptions to

By MRS. H. C. STANDARD, Washington Woman's Club. My interest of the week-and every week-is the splendid curb market that has been developed in Washing-

ton through the mutual co-operation of the women of the town and coun-

antly, is a source of pride and gratifi-cation to the women of the county.

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To me, however, the weekly contact still find life vivid and interesting and people congenial and worthwhile, that she would bring to community problems the same deep understanding and dynamic energy which she exhibits

To me, nowless, whom 1 about the welfare of our neignbor and would not otherwise know, is the greatest privilege afforded by the curb market.

# Contest Rules Printed On Club Page Today

"My interest of the Week" contest is open to federated women composing Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is being conducted by The Atlanta Constitution. The writer of the three best letters each week of not more than 150 words will be paid \$1 for each letter published. The three best letters of the week will be published on the official Club Page each Sunday.

Under the slogan, "My Interest for the Week," clubwomen compet-ing in the contest may write per-sonal articles upon any subject un-der the sun which strikes their fancy. The contest will continue over an unannounced period, at the end of which \$100 in cash will be awarded, with \$50 going to the winner of the first prize, \$25 to the winner of the second prize, \$1 to the third prize winner, and \$10

to the fourth prize winner. A committee of judges will read the articles and make a careful se-lection in order to name the four prize winers. The merit of the idea and subject covered will be

considered of primary importance and not the style of writing.
Contest rules include:

1. Address letters to the Georgia Federation Contest Editor. The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
2. Letters are limited to 150 words.

3. Letters must be signed, have street address, name of city or town wherein writer dwells, and name of federated club to which riter belongs.

4. Please write only on one side

of paper.
5. Letters must reach The Constitution by Thursday morning to be considered for the following

Sunday.

6. Letters submitted become property of The Constitution.

7. No letter may be submitted by The Constitution staff or members of their families.

8. Entrants must belong to a club which is a member of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs.

sented by Mrs. Lee Turner, who introduced Mrs. Ritchie as feature speaker. Other visitors brought encouraging messages and cordial greetings. Jean Wilder rendered a violin lection. Hostesses were Mesdames O. McGarity, Hubert Harber, W. R. Burnette, J. A. Dyar, Harold Jordan, Stokely Jones, R. J. Johnson, A. Y. Kelley and Estee Strickland.

State Parliamentarian.

The question today, "What are the duties of a state chairman?" is really a vital one in club life as a majority of the work of our state federation is accomplished through the active work of the state chairmen. Both select and standing committees have a perfect right to present to the assembly any recommendations they desire for adoptions. To outline her plans in concise-

# 1411 Woodbine Avenue, N. E., Member Georgia Power Company Woman's Club.

With the memory of St. Valentine an item of current interest, I am reminded of the warm, unselfish spirit of this kindly old gentleman. Even brought to an effective completion a creative vision of two years' formation. Surrounding the pleasurable features of the meeting was the message of Mrs. J. H. Milhollin, the president, to the clubwomen. The theme of her desire to carry across the threshold of 1936 the riches and beauty of past accomplishment into a continuation of manifested progress.

The program was sponsored by the American citizenship and legislation is a continuation of the women of the town and countinust of the women of the women of the town and countinust of the women of the women of the town and countinust of the women of the work and sounting to cheer him but graph is though the work at there with nothing the present though the work at there with nothing the present the work of the work at a time like this? Who among us would have thought to cheer him but graph is cheery respect. The loaded shelves at there with nothing the present the work of the wo

# Splendid Program Given at Barnesville Club at Meeting

A special feature of the program at the February meeting of the Barnesville Woman's Club was the quartet from Bessie Tift College in quartet from Bessie Titt College in Forsyth, who sang songs under the direction of Miss Ruth Powell, of Memphis, Tenn., and were presented by Mrs. Harry V. Smith. The pro-gram, under the direction of Mrs. Claude Christopher, was divided into two parts.

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The quartet including Misses Elizabeth Ellison, of Millen, Ga.; Dorothy Brown, Tampa, Fla., and Christine O'Farrell, Baxley, Ga., sang as their first group "Pale Moon." "Just aa-Wearying for You" and "The Rosary." Mrs. William C. Shelor gave the first part of a study on women of the Bible, including women of the Old Testament as wives and mothers; the quartet then sang two hymns, enough the quartet then sang two hymns. Whiting Between" and "Follow Me." "Mrs. Claude Christopher gave the latter part of the study, including the lessured women, intellectual women, including the lessured women, intellectual women, including the lessured women, intellectual women, intelle Mrs. Claude Christopher gave the lat-ter part of the study, including the leisured women, intellectual women, business type, and public spirited wom-en of the Bible.

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The collect was led by Mrs. H. L. Moore, and minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Harry Smith, and the treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Sims, reported \$30.35 cleared on the recent bazar. She also reported plumbing out of order at the clubhouse as a result of the freeze.

Mrs. English, president of the club, stated that the club has been asked to furnish suppers for the Barnes, will Business Builders. Mrs. J. A. Corry moved that this be done, and the motion carried. Mrs. Corry asked that each member clip the Club Woman's Creed from this week's issue of the Barnesville News Gazette. She presented a course of study on good English on which a special offer has been made to clubwomen.

Mrs. English announced that the March meeting will be held with Mrs. Tom Murphey in charge of student aid, and Mrs. J. B. Sims, chairman of the leisures when the earliest bird awake; it was awhile before dawn, I believe, and suble for dawn, I believe, and suble for dawn, I believe, and somehow I saw round the world, and the eastern mountain top did not hinder was a the eastern mountain top did not hinder treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Sims, reported \$30.35 cleared on the recent bazar. She also reported plumbing out of order at the clubhouse as a result of the freeze.

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Tom Murphey in charge of student aid, and Mrs. J. B. Sims, chairman of education, to present the program. Mrs. H. L. Moore will act as chairman of the hostess committee.

# Columbus Club

The annual meeting of Students' Club of Columbus, held with Mrs. John M. Flournoy, featured election of officers. The report of the com-mittee on nominations, read by Miss Mary Tigner, chairman, was adopted as follows: Mrs. W. L. Cooke was re-Mary Tigner, chairman, was adopted as follows: Mrs. W. L. Cooke was reelected president for the ensuing two years. Vice presidents, Mesdames J. M. Flournoy, Albert Wade and Tom Huston; Secretary, Miss Lillian Griffith; treasurer, Mrs. C. J. Meredith. Mrs. Jones Perryman is publicity Mrs. Jones Perryman is publicity and critics are Mrs. J. W. Howard. Howard Kirvin, John Illges, Ralston Cargill and Miss Lula Moore,

Mrs. Mercer Blanchard, retiring secretray, gave a comprehensive report of activities during the past year, which showed the club to be active

# State Division of Art Chairman Urges Appreciation of Subject.

By MRS. JOHN M. SIMMONS, Of Bainbridge, State Chairman, Georgia Federation.

The president of the American Federation of Arts, F. A. Whiting, says: "In recent years fundamental changes in the economic structure of our lives compelled us to pause and reflect. More and more we became aware that we had placed too much confidence in the returns of material success and realized that we must turn to values that are independent of the fluctuations of prosperity. In recognition of this need, increasing numbers have turned to the arts." He goes on further to say that museums are more largely attended, libraries are asked to supply more books on art than ever before, and that art organizations have sprung up all over the country. All of which proves that we are becoming more art conscious.

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There is a vast field for study in our large and small clubs. A year's consecutive work along many lines may be followed which will not only be instructive but full of interest and vitality. In our "Hand Book of Arts for Club Study," which was sent to each district art chairman by your state chairman, we find seven goals of the art division. To mention only three: First, an art department in every club, as the best means through which to increase art consciousness if find expression on canvas or in marwhich to increase art consciousness find expression on canvas or in mar-and art appreciation in a community. ble.

# Community Drama Is Subject Of State Chairman's Article

By MRS. H. M. FRANKLIN,

home to shed abroad over our

PRESIDENT Miss Helen Estes, 60 Green street, Gainesville; first vice president, Mrs. J. M. Sigman, Macon; second vice president, Mrs. J. W. Oglesby Jr., Quitman; historian, Mrs. Myrtle A. Young, Estonton; chaplain, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Albany; secretary-treasurer and director of publicity for Georgia department. Mrs. Joseph M. Toomey, 969 North Church street, Decarur.

# Area C of Legion and Auxiliary Re-elects Mrs. Cooke Holds Child Welfare Conference

Legion appeared on the program of every session where each phase of child welfare was discussed.

Houston, Texas, Area C child welfare can was held. Vincent-Chiodo, Area which showed the club to be active and successful, responding to all calls from the city and from the district and state federation. Twenty dollars was contributed to the Tallulah maintenance fund and \$25 to the Silver Jubile observance, winning the first award in the district for the largest gift to the school.

As chairman of the education commended that scholarships be giren local schools, and contributions to Tallulah be continued. This was passed Mrs. George Burrus, who had as her subject last month, "Ruth Bryans Owen," as an outstanding personality, stated that a personal letter had been received form Mrs. Owen, and displayed as American minister to Demmark.

Columbus Good Will Center, the annual report of activities was made by the supervisor, Mrs. Julia W. Fletcher. This group holds a very definite place in the lives of the people it serves for it offers love, intuition, inspiration and compassion. It realizes the pre-eminence of human values and its chief purpose is to make of its community a better place in which to live. The industrial department of first.

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By MRS. J. M. TOOMEY,
Of Decatur, Director of Publicity
for Georgia Legion Auxiliary.
The slogan of the American Legion
and its Auxiliary: "A Square Deal
for Every Child," was the keynote of
the Area C child welfare conference

Sour Lake, Texas, national vice president of the southern division, American Legion Auxiliary; Miss Helen
Estes, of Gainesville, president of the Auxiliary;
Wrs. H. E. Woodruff, president of
the Al. bama department and representatives from the 11 southeastern
states

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The conference opened on Friday morning with Vincent Chiodo, of Houston, Texas, Area C child welfare chairman of the Legion, and Mrs. Reverdy J. Miller, of Charlotte, N. Reverdy J. Miller, of Charlotte, N. C., national vice chairman of child welfare League of the Child Welfare League of the Child welfare chairman of child welfare for the Auxiliary, presiding. Governor Eugene Talmadge brought greating to the conference from the America. Miss Mary Irene Atkinson

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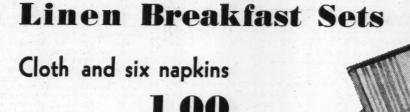
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# ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

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MELTON—HARBER.

PHILLIPS-LAWSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Pate announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ricaud, to Douglas Straton Cone Jr., the marriage to be solemnized at the Peachtree Christian church on March 21 at 5:30 o'clock. No cards.

McDONALD-HERRING.

Mary McDonald announces the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth, to R. E. Herring, of Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place in April.

TAYLOR—THOMPSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor, of Greensboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn, to Howard E. Thompson, of Douglasville, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

CALLAWAY—PURSLEY.

r and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby Callaway announce the engagement of and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby Callaway announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Ruby, to Harry Brown Pursley, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized March 28 at the Druid Hills Bap-side at 56 Briarcliff circle.

TERRY-MILLER.

Mrs. Cora Terry announces the engagement of her daughter, Sara Frances, to Frank J. Miller Jr., of Augusta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Saul, of Atlanta, formerly of Hartwell, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gussie, to Wilhelm E. Schrage, of New York city, formerly of Berlin, Germany.

GRIFFITH-McELWANEY.

J. D. Griffith, of Fayetteville, announces the engagement of his daugh ter, Martha Elizabeth, to K. W. McElwaney Jr., of Fayetteville, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Miss Paschal Weds

B. Toby Flatau. announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Athalee Paschal, lete. He is a member of Pi Kappa to Baron Toby Flatau. The marriage took place S. tember 14 at the home of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge in home of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge in

His mother is the former Miss Perla

Adamson. Mr. Flatau attended both Tech Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Johnson High and the University of Georgia,

home of Dr. Witherspoon Dodge in the presenc. of a few close friends.

Mrs. Flatau was formerly of Ozark, Ala., coming to Atlanta with her parents several pears ago. Her mother is the former Miss Gladys Price, of Ozark, and she is the granddaughter of Dr. W. S. Price, of Troy, Ala.

Mr. Flatau is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie P. Pressly and Mrs. Willie P. Pressly and Mrs. Willie P. Pressly and Mrs. Willie P. Alanta. Mr. and Mrs. Alamson, who was the founder of several B. ptist churches in the south.

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# Rites Take Place

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Melton, of West Point, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn Reese, to Jack J. Harber Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

HILLIPS—LAWSON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Phillips, of Aragon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ola, to David Jack Lawson, of Aragon, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

ATF—CONE.

Of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends was the marriage of Miss Katherine Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Bullard, and Albert Harris Erwin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harris Erwin, which was solemnized yesterday at noon at the Peachtree Christian church. The Rev. Robert W. Burns, pastor, officiated in the presence of a group of relatives and close friends.

The color motif of green and white

The color motif of green and white was carried out in the church decorations. Palms and ferns were banked in front of the altar and tall floor baskets held white Easter lilies. Cathedral candelabra holding white tapers were placed at intervals.

Mrs. Victor Clark, organist, gave a rogram of nuptial music as the guests

assembled.

There were no attendants, the bride and groom entering together. The bride was lovely in her spring suit of rust color d wool, made with a finger length coat and trimmed with baby lamb. Her hat of rust faille s an off-the-face model and she wore black accessories. A shoulder corsage of brown orchids completed her costume.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr.

Miss Spratling Weds Hugh Dorsey Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spratling announce the marriage of their daughter, Martha Grace, to Hugh Dorsey Watson, the wedding having been quietly solemnized at the Park Street Methodist church February 8. The Rev. Fred L. Glisson, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony.

The bride's blonde beauty was enhanced by her wedding suit of a becoming grey shade with a navy taffeta blouse and navy accessories. Her shoulder bouquet was of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Spratling had as her only attendant, Mrs. J. B. Hollingsworth, who was matron of honor. Mr. Watson had as his best man Durelle Wade. The ring ceremony was used. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will reside at 738 Ponce de Leon avenue.

ried out and Mrs. Watson was the recipient of many lovely gifts which were hidden, clues of which were constained on cards presented to the guests. Contests were won by Mrs. James R. Hannah and Mrs. Richard

James R. Hannah and Mrs. Richard Creecy.
Guests included Mesdames C. A. Williams, Thomas A. Taylor, T. H. Raines, Jack Cotter, Richard Creecy, L. H. Spratling, James R. Hannah, Misses Doris Ball, Julia Swiney, Dorothy Vaughn, Elizabeth Talley, Margaret Potter, Dorothy White, Mesdames Byron Watson, M. E. Watson, R. W. Spratling, J. S. Hannah, R. F. Winn and Misses Emily Hannah and Betty Hannah Betty Hannah.

King-Holt.

WEST POINT, Ga., Feb. 15.—Rev. and Mrs. George L. King announce the marriage of their daughter. Mary Will, to Emmett Pierce Holt, of West Point, today, at the home of the bride's parents, the ceremony b ing performed by the bride's father.

Mrs. Marshall Field Jr.—Yes, that's who she is, the mannequin

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dow. She looks distinguished in Leon's

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# Engagement Announced Today Miss Turner Weds Past Matrons and Patrons Sponsor



Miss Martha Griffith, of Fayetteville, Ga., whose engagement is announced to K. W. McElwaney Jr., of Fayetteville, the date of the mar-riage to be announced later. Photo by Davison-Paxon studio.

# Miss Holland Becomes Bride Of Dr. Smith at Church Feb. 25

Mr. and Mrs. Reisman Passenger Club Gives Celebrate Anniversary. Dance on Feb. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Reisman celebrated their golden wedding anniversary January 24 in Miami, Fla., where they spent several weeks. They were joined on the happy occasion by their son, William D. Leisman, of Charlotte, N. C., in Miami for the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Reisman, who have made Atlanta their home for the past 25 years, are well known and their golden wedding anniversary is of cordial interest to their friends.

Mrs. Reisman was the former Miss Bertha Spielberger and Mr. Reisman is a charter member of the Hungarian Benevolent Association and is affect.

Mrs. Adinner-dance will be held at 7:30 and interest club by the Atlanta Passenger Club is a president of the Atlanta organization. The Atlanta Passenger Club is a social organization, which draws its membership from the air, steamship and railroad companies of the city, and is carried on for the purpose of promoting better fellowship among the transportation organizations of Atlanta.

An interesting program has been promoting better fellowship among the transportation organizations of Atlanta.

An interesting program has been organized to finitely was lovely in a spring model of gray crepe with matching accessories. Mrs. Butler is the daughter of Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franks membership from the air, steamship and railroad companies of the city, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Franks membership from the air, steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companies of the city. All the steamship and railroad companie

Benevolent Association and is affectionately known as the "grandfather Mrs. W. G. Bryant of the lodge." Many wires of congratulation, cards and flowers were received
on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary from friends and
their children, Mr. and Mrs. J. N.
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and Mrs. I. Bolochoff and Mr. and
Mrs. S. O. K'otz.

The lodge." Mrs. W. G. Bryant honored Group
of the Wesleyan alumnae at
her home on Clairmont avenue in Decatur recently. Mrs. J. W. Wing,
chairman of the group, presided, and
the following program was given: Mrs.
William T. Asher read a paper in
memoriam of the late Miss Willie C.
Davis and also gave a review of the

Evening School Plans Annual Banquet.

Davis and also gave a review of the "Ra-Ta Plan" by Ogburn.

Miss Mary Postell, a visitor, gave a talk on the life and works of Frank L. Stanton. Mrs. John K. Ottley,

Annual Banquet.

The University System of Georgia Evening school will have its annual home-coming banquet on Wednesday at 7 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. followed by a dance. Professor H. E. Dennison will preside as toastmaster at the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the school bookstore, or may be purchased through nembers of the school. Reservations will close on February 17. Several hundred students, faculty members, alumni, and friends of the school will attend this annual event.

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GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 15 .- Miss Lil-

the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sam Pair, of Macon, gave a musical program.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Turner, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. Anne Howard as matron of honor. Miss Turner wore navy blue wool crepe with blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and valley lilies. Mrs. Howard was gowned in navy blue Howard was gowned in navy blue triple sheer with blue accessories and

Among those from Atlanta attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. J. R. England, John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. England, John Turner, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. King, Miss Ruth Withers, Ray Bushy and Gordon Price.

Miss Ruby English and Paul Holingsworth, both of Griffin, were married on Saturday at the home of the Rev. C. C. Heard, who officiated. A few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a spring suit of medium blue worn with navy accessories. The bride is the daughter of J. P. English and the late Mrs. English, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hollingsworth. Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth will reside with his parents in East Griffin.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Grace Buchanan and Deward Evans, both of Griffin, which took place on Saturday at the bride's home. The Par Frank Moorehad, the state of the late Juggers Newton Croft and Charl George Newton Croft and Formach Structure Cherry Croft on her maternal side Stanley Oliver Melton on her ternal side, all of whom played an portant part in the religious and translet Stanley Oliver Melton on her ternal side, all of whom played an portant part in the religious and translet Stanley Ol

the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Holigaworth. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dugger—Whisnant.

Ingaworth. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dugger announcement of the wedding plans of the state their home on Argonne avenue. Later Dr. Smith and his bride will go to New Orleans for their wedding rip, following which they will reside will go at a number of word will reside will reside at a nupltal mass at 8 o'clock on the morning of Tuesday, February 25, at him honored at a number of design through the Sacred Heart Catholic church, the Sacred Heart Catholic church, the Sacred Heart Catholic church will be siven in marriage of their daughter, both place on February at the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Holigaworth. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Dugger announce the marriage of their daughter, and the marriage of their daughter, the state of Griffin, which took place an announce the marriage of their daughter, the state of the marriage of Miss Grace Buchanan and Deward Evans, both of Griffin, which took place an announce the marriage of their daughter, the state of their daughter of Miss Harrie Oxford was the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Alone Mrs. A. N. Holigaworth. Mr. and Mrs. A.

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As a contribution to the international relations program, Mrs. Grace Lee Townsend presented members of the choral group in a number of national anthems. Mrs. Martha Clark, a former member of the Atlanta club, now of Chicago, sang several numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Katheryn Massey.

Due to the absence of the president Due to the absence of the president of the club, Mrs. Flora S. Ozburn, and chairman of the international relations committee, Miss Blanche Wood, on account of illness, Dr. Maude Foster, presided and Miss Rebecca Shuman

presided and Miss Refered Shuman introduced the speakers.

Miss Shuman gave as a part of the objective of the international relations committee the strengthening of good will among the women of all countries and the co-operating with international peace agencies.

Bride-Elect Honored.

Miss Margaret Douglas Smith, lovely bride-elect, whose marriage to Leo Sudderth Jr. will be an important from the March 7, was honored with a bridge-shower yesterday given by Mrs. Mitchell Simons Jr. at her home Seminole.

on Seminole.
Guests included Miss Shith, Misses
Virginia Whitehead, Eugenia Roberts,
Martha Brady and Mesdames Edwin
Plaster, Loy Ley, Leo Sudderth, Carlisle Smith, J. A. Robenson, John
Townley, Otis Barfield and C. T.
Grizzard Jr.

Celebrates Tenth Birthday.

Birthday.

Rose Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., will celebrate its 10th anniversary this evening at the meeting to be held in Morningside temple, 158 1-2 Piedmont road at Boulevard. After the business session, the meeting will be opened to the public, and a program has been arranged. Special honor will be paid to past matrons, past patrons and charter members of the chapter. Invitation is extended to Eastern Stars and their friends to attend. Mrs. Mae Dickerson is "worthy matron: Mae Dickerson is worthy matron: Claude Brackett, worthy patron, and Mrs. Myrtice McCrary, secretary.

Mrs. George Obear Will Be Honored.

Mrs. Claude C. Smith will entertain at tea on Thursday at 3 o'clock at her home on Oakdale road honoring Mrs. George S. Obear Jr., president of the DeKalb County Democratic Woman's Club, and members of the organization.

Preceding the tea, a meeting of the club will be held, at which A. L. Henon a leader in patriotic organization.

son, a leader in patriotic organiza-tions, will speak on "National Defense From Our Enemies Without and Within Our Gates." Democratic wom-en in the county are invited and are requested to phone Mrs. Obear.

# Mr. Price in Griffin Quarterly Banquet on Wednesday

GRIFFIN, Ga., Feb. 15.—Miss Lillian Turner, of Atlanta, formerly of Griffin, became the bride of George Price, of Atlanta, at a ceremony Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Turner, in Griffin. The Rev. M. M. Maxwell, pastor of the Methodist church, officiated in the presence of friends and relatives.

The house was decorated throughout with potted plants and myriads of white candles in tall candelabra. Mrs. J. R. England, of Atlanta, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Sam Pair, of Macon, gave a musical program.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Mary Turner, as maid of honor, and by Mrs. Annel Howard as matron of honor. Miss Turner wore navy blue wool crepe with blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of Talisman roses and valley lilies. Mrs.

# Miss Carolyn Reese Melton To Wed

Son of W. S. Allers S. S. Son performed the Fing C. S. College. After the ceremony the state where the bride was well known when she was a resident of Griffin, is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Helen Walker and C. A. Naylor, both of Daytona Beach, Fla., which was solemnized January 31, in New Smyrna, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. Naylor are making their home at 123 Emmett street, Daytona Beach.

Miss Hazel Mobley was married to Charlie Butler on Friday at the home of Judge S. B. Wallace, ordinary of Spalding county, who officiated. The bride was lovely in a spring model of Spalding county, who officiated. The bride was lovely in a spring model of state and J. W. Mobley, and Mr. Butler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Butler.

Son performed the Fing C. A. Maylor, and attended Mrs. Jonas Olson, of Sioux. City Jowa, He received his B. S. in for-strong the young couple left for a short wedding trip.

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Howard was gowned in navy blue triple sheer with blue accessories and her flowers were Johnnan Hill roses and valley lilies.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and they were met at the improvised altar by the bridegroom and his best mas, J. R. England, of Atlanta. The bride was lovely in a spring model of poudre blue crope, worn with a navy blue glazed straw hat featuring a rolled sailor brim, and other accessories of navy blue. She wore a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Price left on a motor trip through the Carolinas, after which they will make their home in Atlanta, where Mr. Price is an executive of a prominent food company.

Among those from Atlanta attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. C. Heard, who officiated. A lingsworth, both of Griffin, were married on Saturday at the home of the Rev. C. C. Heard, who officiated. A few friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride was lovely in a spring suit of medium blue worn with navy accessories. The bride is the daughter of J. P. English and the late Mrs. English, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hollings-line worth. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Holl

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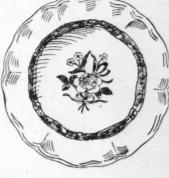
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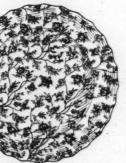
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## Macon Belles Arrive Friday To Visit Miss Aline Cocke

nor Bloch, of Macon, will arrive Friday to spend next week-end as the Mr and Mrs. Erle Cocke and Mr. guests of Miss Aline Cocke at the and Mrs. J. E. Crosswell will assist home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. their daughters in receiving their Erle Cocke, on Peachtree way. These guests. The party will be in the nayoung belles, who are popular and ad- ture of a Washington's birthday afmired members of the subdeb contin- fair, the invitations having been printgent in Macon, will be centrol figures ed in the national colors of red, white at a round of gay and interesting and blue, and stamped with miniature

Miss Beth Winship and Miss Elea- 300 members of the subdeb contingent

at a round of gay and interesting parties during their visit to Miss Cocke.

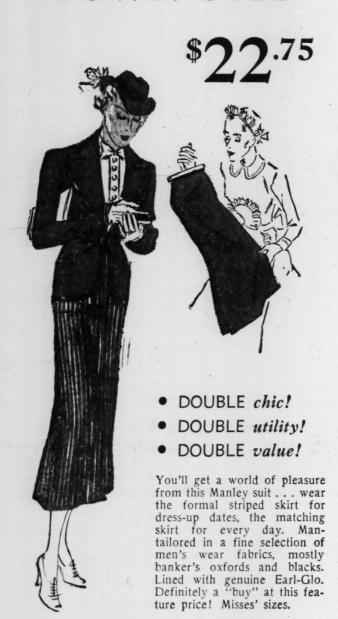
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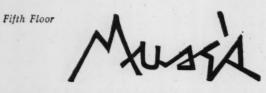
Miss Cocke and Miss Anne Crosswell, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Crosswell, have issued in vitations to a tea-dance to be given in compliment to the visitors at Margaret Bryan's Studio on Saturday afternoon. The hours are from 5 to 7 o'clock and the tea-dance will assemble

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Mrs. Matthews was formerly Miss Helen Jones and her marriage took place recently at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. A. Carson, at 1626 Westwood avenue. Mrs. Lewis is the former Miss Elizabeth Spurlock, daughter of Mrs. Daisy Wesley Spurlock. Mrs. Bickerstaff, of Columbus, was Miss Sara Respess Bussey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bussey, of Claymore Plantations, Ala., and Columbus, before her recent marriage. Miss Lambert is the daughter of W. Bert Lambert, of Carrollton, and her engagement is announced to James C. Dye, of Portsmouth, Ohio, the marriage to take place in March. Mrs. Murphy, of Columbus, was Miss Dorothy Julia Fletcher, daughter of Mrs. Frederick Eugene Fletcher, and her marriage took place recently at the home of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Hanson Jr., in Birmingham. Mrs. Watson is the former Miss Martha Spratling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Spratling, and her marriage took place February 8 at the Park Street Methodist church. Photo of Mrs. Lewis by Walter G. Neblett and that of Mrs. Watson by Bon-Art studio.

venport, president; Grace Hambrick, vice president: Louise Wood, secretary, and Frances Turpen, treasurer. Miss Alice Nelson will be the representative to the nomi-

nating committee. The sophomore basketball team includes Misses Grace Hooten, Martha Hightower, Misses Grace Hooten, Martha Hightower, Barbara Amott, Elizabeth Hobbs, Tony Denman and Althea Lennox with the substitutes, Misses Vivian Allen, Louise Smith, Evelyn Jones and Dorothy Barnes.

Miss Dorothy MacFarlane, president of the physical education club, announces the annual physical education exhibit to be held March 16. The exhibition will include marching, drills, tumbling, apparatus, tap dancing and folk dancing in the college gymnasium.

Shorter College.

ROME, Ga., Feb. 15.—On Tuesday evening the Avon Players presented Shake-speare's "Othello" in the Shorter College auditorium

ning the Aron Players presented Snagespeare's "Othello" in the Shorter College
auditorium.

Those appearing on the monthly recital
by students in the department of music,
which was given on Tuesday, were Misses
Middred Miller, Mary Ruth Lanier, Georsia Biont, Louise Forrester, Virginia Crenshaw, Ellen Bradshaw, Anne Martin, Mary
Sue Payne, Martha Hogan and Mrs. Edmund Yeargan.

Among those from Shorter attending the
Helen Jepson-Velson Eddy concert in Atlanta on Saturday evening were Mr. and
Mrs. Hubert Quillian, Miss Mildred Mell,
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Talmadge, Mrs. Jennie B. Hurst, Mrs. Frances Whaley, Misses
Martha Julia Hurst, Wilburta Horn, Grace
Wyatt, Elizabeth Mizner, Christine Lee,
Helen Hobbs, Dorothy Fudge, Juanita
Blanks, Betty Knox, Mildred Miller, Marjorie Sell, Buth Smith, Elizabeth Brewer,
Nanita Guerry, Elizabeth Lucas, Hardee
Thompson and Thelma Quillian.

Tle speaker for the program of the International Relations Club meeting on Wednesday evening was Miss Louise Bennet,
who talked on "The English Royal Familly," discussing their significance to the
British empire and to the world, and girting personal sketches of the most important members of the family.

The Rome Music Lovers' Club held their
February meeting on Wednesday afternoon
in the college auditorium. The program
centered on Jean Sibelius. Current events
in the musical world were given by Miss

Brenau College.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 15.—The following girls have been elected freshman class officers: Misses Mary Katherine Dactor of the freshman class were hostesses for the annual Valentine party on Friday night in the college dining hall.

The seniors entertained in honor of the sophomores at an informal party in Senior class were hostesses for the seniors at an informal party in Senior class were hostesses for the seniors at an informal party in Senior class were hostesses for the seniors at an informal party in Senior class were hostesses for the seniors at an informal party in Senior class were hostesses for the seniors at an informal party in Senior class were hostesses for the senior class where the senior class were hostesses for the senior class at the senior



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## Kenneth Smith

with palms and baskets of graceful Easter lilies and candelabra holding Subject the ceremony Miss Clara Morrison softly played o'clock on Friday at the home of Mrs. 200 Atkins Park Garden Club meets at 2:30 Atkins Park Garden Club meets Friday The bride was lovely in a smart

ensemble of gray alpaca worn with accessories of blue and a corsage of orchids and valley lilies.

Mrs. Oglesby, mother of the bride, was gowned in blue crepe with a corsage of Sweetheart roses.

in business.

Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. James LeRoy Smith, prominent
residents of Cambridge, Ohio, and is
the brother of Miss Margaret Smith
and Richard Smith, also of Cambridge.

#### Meetings

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 at 1501 Beecher

Bhakti Court No: 25, Ladies' Oriental Shrips of North America, will serve a chicken dinner at Sterchi's tea room on Tuesday from 12 noon to 2 o'clock.

The Women's Union Bible Club, taught by Mrs. T. R. Kendall, will meet Wednes-day at 10 o'clock with Mrs. C. L. Fain, 1210 Fairview road. Women and girls, ir-respective of church affiliation, are invited.

Executive board of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C., meets Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house, 826 Juniper street, northeast.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, After the business session there will be a Valentine party and a cakewalk.

Oakland City Chapter No. 260, O. E. S., meets on Monday evening in the chapter hall at 1171 Lee street. A candlelight obligation ceremony will be held. Miss Evelyn Silverman is the worthy matron and G. W. Parham is the worthy patron.

Lebanon Chapter No. 105, O. E. S., meets on the evening of February 20 in the Capitol View Masonic temple, corner of Stewart and Dill avenues. All qualified members of the order are extended a cordial invitation by Mrs. Alma O'Neal, worthy matron, and y Mrs. Alma O'Neal, worthy matron, and udge A. W. Callaway, worthy patron.

The Atlanta colony of the National So-clety of New England Women will meet with Mrs. Robert S. Flske, 641 Bonaven-ture avenue, on February 18 at 10:30 o'clock, Luncheon will be served, followed by monthly colony meeting. Mrs. Sidney E. Davidson, president, will preside.

Executive board of the Atlanta Music Clubs meets on February 19 at 10;30 o'clock at the Woman's Club.

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Clara Henrich Memorial Chapter No. 263,
O. E. S., meets on the evening of February
21, in Greenfield lodge on Moreland avenue. There will be work in the degrees and
all members of the order are invited. A
cakewalk will be held.

The 1931 Matrons' Club of the O. E. S.
will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday
at Davison's tea room at 12 o'clock. Mrs.
Estella Young will be hostess and will be
assisted by Mrs. Mary Jones. For reservations call Mrs. Young, at Main 0036, before
Tuesday morning and make reservations.

Decatur Chapter No. 148, O. E. S., meets
Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple at
7:30 o'clock. After the meeting the chapter will be opened and Joe Ann Kenney.
1936 mascot, will be installed. A George
Washington program will be given, with
Mrs. Julia Jackson Turner as guest speaker. The Crusaders quartet will sing.

The Crawford W. Long U. D. C. meets

## Hold State Assembly Here in March

Adair Park Garden Club meets at 2:30 o'clock on Friday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Perry at 685 Brookline street.

Lakewood Chapter No. 162, O. E. S., meets Thursday at 7:30 o'clock in Masonic temple, Lakewood Heights. There will be work in the degrees.

was gowned in blue crepe with a corage of Sweetheart roses.

After a wedding trip through Florda Mr. and Mrs. Smith will reside in the school library. Miss Margaret Bowner and Mrs. Smith will reside in the school library. Miss Margaret Bowner will review "The Microbe Hunters," by Paul Dekruff.

The dinner meeting of the woman's division of the Chamber of Commerce will be held on Monday at 6 o'clock in the Davison-Paxon tea room. There will be a good program and important business will come up for discussion. The speaker will be Mrs. Evelyn W. McCutcheon, matron of Fulton county jail.

Dance Crafters meet today at 4 o'clock hostess

At Quiet Ceremony

Miss Dorothy Ann Oglesby, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Oglesby, became the bride of James Kenneth Smith, of Cambridge, Ohio, and Atlanta, at a quiet ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at the Druid Hills Methodist church.

The Rev. Dr. John Brandon Peters performed the ceremony in the presence of the bride's immediate family and a few relatives.

The alsembly will be held in the ballroom of the Piedmont Driving Club at 10:30 o'clock on March 4. A luncheon will follow the meeting at 2 o'clock, to which all members of the State Society and their guests are invited. Reservations may be made given of work accomplished the past year. James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter of Atlanta, Mrs. Page Reese, en are \$1.25 each, and reservations regent, will entertain at a luncheon at close February 29.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets Friday at the home of Mrs. J. L. Pasley, 1106 St. Charles place. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. L. J. Bell, Mrs. Ray Wilkerson and Mrs. Fred Bell.

Golden Rule Chapter No. 110, O. E. S., meets February 22 at 7:30 o'clock in the Joseph C. Greenfield Masonic, temple on Moreland avenue at Little Five Points.

Business Girls' Club of the Agnes Scott Alumnae Association will not hold the Feb-ruary meeting as scheduled, but will meet with the association group at the annual Founders' Day dinner, to be given at Druid Hills Golf Club at 6 o'clock on February 22.

Mrs. Evelyn W. McCutcheon, matron of Fulton county jail.

Atlanta Truth Center meets at 11 o'clock Wednesday at Bilimore hotel.

Atlanta branch of the American Association of iniversity Women meets at Washington Seminary on Wednesday at 3.30 o'clock. Mrs. Helen Douglas Mankin will make an address on "Women in the Field of Law," and tea will be served, with the following as hostesses: Mrs. J. W. Daniel, Misses Estelle Martin, Maude Schaeffer, Luella Norwood, Nancy Fletcher, Sue Claftlin and Mary Neptune.

Dance Crafters meet today at 4 o'clock





## Mrs. Stuart Hill Jones Opens of the wishbone, a symbol of the best of luck. Winter Residence on Miami Beach

ONE of Sally Forth's scouts, sojourning in Miami, attended the formal opening of Mrs. Stuart Hill Jones' handsome new villa on Miami Beach. Her description of the Atlantan's winter residence is of interest to friends here who recall its owner as the former Sallie Cobb Johnson. Located near the fashionable Surf Club, the villa overlooks the Atlantic's blueish green waters. The exterior of the two-story villa is of white stucco with Cuban tiled roof and Chinese red shutters. Sally's informer writes that the interior reflects the directoire period and provides an ideal setting for its gracious owner's statuesque blond beauty. Artists attending the villa's opening declare it to be one of the most beautiful ever to grace Miami Beach. Although Mrs. Jones' personality and charm is reflected in each detail characterizing the home, she gives credit to her friend, Alfred Barton, Miami's most pop-ular and socially prominent bachelor, who had entire supervision in

parent Celanese draperies of a

dusty pink shade, and the white

tiled floor is covered with an egg-

shell velvet rug. The outstand-

ing piece of furniture ornament-

ing the room is the beautiful

ivory and gold carved swan bed

standing against the wall, over which is a mural done by the

noted American artist, Robert

Bushnell Hyman, who, in the

most delicate shades of pink, has

painted a pair of winged angels floating through blue and white clouds. The adjoining dressing room features blueish gray walls

and furnishings of delicate corn

painted silver and the tiled floor

and fixtures are of Lucerne blue. Pale pink flamingoes strut grace-tully across the silvered walls

and long mirrors lining the room.

A red and white striped can-

opy-covered terrace adjoins Mrs. Jones' bedroom, and here

the furniture is of red and white

The charming house was deco-

rated throughout with brilliant red gladioli arranged at intervals.

White sweet peas were the only

flowers used to decorate the bed-

Mrs. Jones received her guests

wearing a Lucerne blue lace aft-

ernoon gown with a leghorn straw hat trimmed in blue velvet

bands. Her flowers were a shoul-

Among the Atlantans present

were Mrs. L. D. McDonald, moth-

er of the hostess; Mrs. Charles

Nunnally, Mrs. Roy Collier, Mrs. John T. Toler, Mr. and Mrs.

Veazy Rainwater, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Palmer, Mrs. C. D.

Meador and Dr. and Mrs. Duncan

WHEN Suzanne Memminger

VV Simpson gracefully tossed her bouquet after her wedding, it

remained for an out-of-town

belle to reap the benefit, if such

there be. For it was charming Sara Hastie, of Charleston, S. C.,

"Suzie's" cousin, who caught the coveted flowers as they came hurtling through the air. Sara is

possessed of a charming person-

that she will soon be "taken out

of circulation," there will be

many disappointed swains "left

very appropriately received a baby from her slice of cake,

which will, no doubt, prove an excellent plaything for her baby

girl, an unusually charming child.

"Liz" Hopkins, another attrac-tive member of the wedding

party, was the fortunate acquirer of the ring, which is also

supposed to mean an approaching wedding, and Barbara Ransom re-

Frances Morton Massengale

and if this omen

der cluster of orchids.

Owens.

in the lurch."

The bathroom walls are

the home's construction and furnishings. Mr. Barton, who hap-pens to be the Surf Club's genial director, is so much in demand because of his artistic ability as well as his savoir-faire he could easily be deemed as "Alfred the

The lower floor consists of entrance hall, living room, kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms, and covered terrace. Eggshell white, marine blue and crimson are the predominating shades featuring the living room furnishings. The walls are painted eggshell white against which hang crimson satin raperies outlining the broad windows looking out across the ocean. The floor is covered with a deep blue velvet rug in which bronze and white figures form patterns in each corner. The off-white Venetian blinds are controlled by red silk cords. Pickle pine furniture was selected for the living room, the high vaulted ceiling held by heavy wooden beams, giving a cathedral-like appearance to the room. A pair of gold-framed Chippendale mirrors, regency chairs, and alabaster lamps covered with off-white silk shades, complete the interior decoration of the lovely room.

One of the smartly furnished downstairs guest rooms features the shades of black, ivory and burgundy, the colors being strikingly carried out by ivory twin beds covered with burgundy satin, and ivory lamps ornamented by ebony shades. The second guest room is done in delicate green and pale yellow. The twin beds of ivory kid leather are covered with yellow and green chintz. Yellow and green hooked rugs, lamp shades to match and matching Venetian blinds complete the exquisitely furnished room.

The baths adjoining the bedrooms harmonize in color and bespeak the last word in modern tiling and fixtures. Adorning the glass-covered walls are handpainted figures depicting scenes of marine life.

Opening from the handsomely furnished dining room is a tiled terrace covered with a red and white striped canopy. A deep alcove cut into one side of the terrace forms the refreshment bar, the walls of which are painted in weird animals found in Africa's deepest jungles. The terrace opens on to a patio where brightly painted outdoor furniture and shrubbery and growing flowers provide an appealing

White tiled steps lead from the hallway to the villa's second The artist has omitted nothing to make Mrs. Jones' boudoir, dressing room and bath a "thing of beauty." The bedom walls are of a delicate blueish gray tint. The whit Venetian blinds are graced by trans-

By Sally Forth.

THE young Atlantans that Sally I is writing about today are quite an extraordinary pair, for, although they are now engaged, they can't remember where or when they met. They have been going together for about 18 months, and even if they are doubtful as to where they met, there's no doubt about their being in love.

She has lovely brown eyes and almost blond hair, which makes an interesting contrast as a frame for her face. He is a prominent young Atlanta broker, and has a most attractive personality, which has endeared him to numerous friends. She is vivacious and charming, and she is wearing a platinum ring centered with two-carat diamond and surrounded by 16 smaller ones. wedding will take place in the early spring.

GLIMPSED here and there: Mrs. Albert Anderson Jr. showing kodak pictures of her young daughter, Constance Spalding Anderson. The 'ag on the antique sofa at Ida Thomas' home which reads: "Due to a series of heavy dates, my back is broken." Yolande Gwin being overwhelmed with "going-away" gifts upon her departure for Washington, D. C. Mrs. Oliver Healey wearing a smart bright green coat. Ellen Rhodes recoving from a broken foot. Little Callie Orme Healey remembered her grandmother, Mrs. W. T. Healey, by putting countless valentines under her front door and scampering away before the door was opened.

## Mrs. Colcord To Fete Bessie Tift Alumnae

ture of the campus beautification at the college which is now receiving especial attention from alumnae clubs over the state. Mrs. Colcord, the par-liamentarian of the local chapter, has been a sponsor of the memorial walk at the college and she invites all the Bessie Tift alumnae of the city, together with their friends, to attend the meeting.

the meeting.

Among especially invited guests will be Mrs. J. E. Bogle, president of the Forsyth chapter, and chairman of the campus beautification committee for the state. Miss Julia Mae Oxford, the alumnae secretary, will accompany Mrs. Bogle. Mrs. J. W. Touchstone, the state president, will send a message to the group. Mrs. James J. Martin is program chairman for the day, and has arranged attractive exhibits for all the alumnae projects fostered by the Atlanta chapter. ta chapter. Receiving with Mrs. A. R. Colcord will be Mrs. Louie D. Newton, presi-dent of the Atlanta chapter.

Welcome New Pastor. Father James H. Conlin, new pastor of St. Anthony's church, will be wel-

## Gussie Saul Will Become and Colonel Sidney Wingfield. In commemoration of Georgia Day Mrs. C. A. Singleton gave a reading. Meeting was held at home of Mrs. Frank Leverette with Mrs. E. F. Griffith, president, president, president, president. Miss Gussie Saul Will Become



MISS GUSSIE SAUL.

Mr. A. R. Colcord will be hostess to the afternoon group of the Bessie Tift Alumnae Association on Friday, February 28, at her home on Gordon street. The meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will feature a benefit for the boxwood drive, a feature of the composition of the composition of the meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will feature a benefit for the boxwood drive, a feature of the composition at the meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will feature a benefit for the boxwood drive, a feature of the composition at the meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will feature a benefit for the boxwood drive, a feature of the composition at the meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will feature a benefit for the boxwood drive, a feature of the composition at the meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will feature a benefit for the boxwood drive, a feature of the composition at the meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and will feature a benefit for the boxwood drive, a feature of the well-known Berlin newspaper Berlin, Germany.

Mr. Schrage studied engineering at the Berlin Institute of Technology and was for many years science editor of the well-known Berlin newspaper Berlin, Germany.

Miss Saul was graduated from the girls High school and a well-known in Schrage, who now lives in New York city, writes for a number of well-known American and foreign magazines.

Georgia Division

Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Frank A. Dennia, of Estonton; first vice president, Mrs. Clyde
Forr et Husi of Thomson; second vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; third vice president, Mrs. Otis Chivers. of Dublin; recording secretary, Miss
Mary Lizzle Wright of Elberton, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Frank Leverett,
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Smith, of Decatur, Sis Church street; historian, Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of
Madison; recorder of crosses of honor Miss Rebecks Black Dupout, of Savannah,
241 Abereorn street; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Mark Smith,
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Dennis, of Covington; poet increate, Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, of Tennille.

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of Atlants; Mrs. Eugenis Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs. Honden,
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Holden, of Atlants; Miss Fboebe H. Elliott, of Savannah; Mrs. J. H. Blount, of
Macon; Mrs. Mattle Lyona, of Marietta.

## Francis S. Bartow Memorial Chairman Issues Important Notice

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#### Mrs. Ohl's Speech Features Phases Of Pioneer Days in Journalistic Field

drews, of Wilkes county, was head Constitution

The former Maude Annulet Andrews, of Wilkes county, was head of the first woman's department of The Atlanta Constitution, and in a recent address prepared to be made at Washington, Ga., she brought forth many interesting reminiscences of those early days of pioneering in other way that wisdom is used for the wasy that wisdom is used for the way that wisdom is used for the wasy that wisdom is used for the way that wisdom is used for th

man, a bootblack or anybody who can give you a good story.'

"And that was all the line on my job I ever got from Henry Grady. He was engrossed in the autumn of this year in writing the speech to be delivered on Plymouth Rock in December, a speech that began 'Gentlemen, I must talk. My father was an Irishman, my mother was a woman.' He made, in this speech, an eloquent appeal for a renewal of a friendship that had been broken between those sections by the Civil War. A quarter of a century after the conflict, his was the first gesture toward peace and good will that passed across the Interesting the passed across the Mason and Dixon's line to the land of the Pligrims. He read the address of the ready were in the best room, nodding to me as they followed. Come along, General, you can listen, too.' He always the wast the prentile power. As a proposal content of the land of the Pligrims. He read the address of the passed across the content of the Pligrims. He read the address of the passed and of the Pligrims. He read the address of the passed and of the Pligrims. He read the address of the passed and of the Pligrims. He read the address of the passed and the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 19 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the passed and the "Dail Noor", December 20 of the passed and the passed an

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Contact With People.

my dream for years to see a me-morial erected that would offer de-served honor to hie world-wide repu-tation of this, our great American folk-lore author. I would like to see such a memorial near Washington's Zoological Gardens, in Rock Creek park. It should be a monument as Paris has in honor of Pernault, about whose pedestal bust are grouped dancing children and the immortal 'Puss in Boots.' A pedestaled bust of Joel Chandler Harris, with Uncle Remus and the little boy and the Rabbit and Tar Baby, at its base, is my idea of such a memorial.'

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She presented the following historic spots of Terrell county, which she had located with authentic proof and which the chapter will mark as they see fit in the future. An old Indian village, Chenube, with Chief Chenube's trail and two more old Indian trails, Canards (Kenard or Kennard) and Beck's. Two old tavern sites, one in Dawson and one on the old Cheruy Hill place let number 1861 and with the names of the tavern keepers. The old state road which entered Terrell county from the east, crossing Kinchafoonee above Wright's

#### **QUITMAN FARM CLUBS** REPORT FINE RESULTS

QUITMAN, Ga., Feb. 15.—A contructive live-at-home farm program Brooks county is having fine rein Brooks county is having fine results. A year ago community canneries were established in various parts of the county and last fall vocational agriculture was added to the curriculum of county high schools at Barwick, Barney, Dixie, Morven, Quitman. The response has been surprising in interest and good work done by the Future Farmer boys.

The cannery at Barwick school illustrates the value of this work. Over 18,000 cans of vegetables were preserved and 2,000 cans of meat. The farm boys have started various crop projects and forestry projects and a forestry school is now projected at

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Quitman.

The first school in the county to adopt vocational agriculture is a model rural school for negroes at Simmon Hill, which has done a great work with the boys and adult farmers, teaching them how to terrace land, plan crops, how to improve their homes and farms and health condi-

Tift Events.

FORSYTH, Ga., Feb. 15.—Miss Katherine Bell, Sardis, Ga., presented a junior rectal in speech last Friday at Bessie Tit She was assisted by Miss Carolya Sistruck, soloist. The student zoverament council gave a valentine banquet last Friday, to which the entire student body and faculty were invited. Miss Mary Wallace Quaries is president of the student government, and Miss Katherine Bell was in charge of the banquet.

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veral students and faculty members are
nding the state B. S. U. Spring Retin Athens, Ga., this week-end. Miss
tha Sconyers, Bessie Tift College, is
dent of the Georgia Student Union, and
residing over the two-day conference.
Bessie Tift quartet is also on the
ram.

s Wilhelmina Pool and Barbara Hartl give a senior recital in plano next
The entire student body and facre invited. Miss Dora Brinson is
f the plano department. The glee
ill present "An Evening of Song" in
lege auditorium next Saturday night

Loba Anta Powell is director of the

## Betrothal Announced Today



Miss Evelyn Ledbetter, attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Veston Ledbetter, of College Park, whose engagement is announced today to Charles P. Flowers, the marriage to take place at an early date. Photo by Rich's Photo Reflex studio.

## Daughters of the American Revolution

State usent Mrs. John W. Daniel, of Savannah; first vice regent, Mrs. W. M. Mann of Dalton; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; second vice regent, Mrs. J. S. Adams, of Dublin; second vice respectively. Mrs. J. D. Gromer, of Atlanta: consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. J. D. Gromer, of Atlanta: consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Z. U. Tabor Jr. vf Elberton; tibrarian, Mrs. Sidoney Smith, of Gainesville; consulting explains. Mrs. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison, Mrs. A. N. Murray, of Columbus; curator, Mrs. J. H. Nicholson, of Madison; genealogist, Mrs. Stewart Colley, of Grantville; editor. Mrs. John Dorzey, of Marietta: sasistant editor, Mrs. Roby Redwine, of Athens; state chaplain, Mrs. Jilis Bacon Osborne, of Albany, and historian Mrs. J. L. Beeson, of Milledgeville.

## the 23rd. Kappa Gamma Pl will sponsor the annul valentine carnival in the Cox College dining hall, at. 8 o'clock, Friday evening, February 14. Each campus organization will take charge of some feature of the program. Outstanding is the "Believe It or Not" booth and the "Doll Show." MRS. JOHN T. DORSEY, four old stage coach routes: (1) from Airs, W. C. Carlton, and Miss Carolyn Russell, of Winder, both teachers in the Commerce public schools, were week-end Mrs. White Will Present Dogwood

ford, honorary regent, Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R.

These trees will be planted in a section of the grounds dedicated as "a memory garden." The dedication to Mrs. Talmadge will be read by Mrs.

W. F. Dykes to Mrs. Daniel by Mrs.

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Georgia Day and Washington's birthday was observed by the Bainbridge chapter when they met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Callahan for their February meet. The chapter will give two cash prizes in the public schools for the best historical efforts and will meet all honor roll requirements.

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Mrs. J. B. Webb presented Dallas Spurlock as speaker on Georgia Day, and was asked by this chapter to deliver this same address to the Dawson public schools. Miss Viva Saunders read a paper on George Washington's law title farther than anyone else and the could see just a glimmering of the things he saw.

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Stone Castle chapter observed Washington's birthday and Georgia Day with appropriate exercises at the home of Mrs. H. L. Dunn. Mrs. I. C. Melton, the regent, presided, hearing annual reports from officers and chairmen so as to compile report for state convention in Savannah. Mrs. Melton reported on historical research she accomplished as historian of Terrell county for five years.

She presented the following historic

bridge and the Old Fort Gaines road over which our first settlers came to this part of old Lee county. Mrs. Melton's report also featured

## W.M.S. Will Take Subscriptions Today

hica ion of the Southern Methodist church and the World Outlook superintendent in each W. M. S. is responsible for its circulation in the church. Loday recent issues will be presented to arouse interest in missionary work around the world.

The W. M. S. of Stewart A...

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sommers are in Mismi, Fla.

John Calhoun, of San Antonio, in Ansley Park while here.

Mrs. Andrew W. Calhoun, at her home on Imman circle, en route to New York city.

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The W. M. S. of Stewart Avenue Methodist church meets with the circles Monday at 2 o'clock, at the church. Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. E. Guillebeau, chairman, will have charge of the devotional. Mrs. W. J. Agnew will give the Bible lesson for all the circles.

W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist.

Devotional will be given by Mrs.

J. R. Bracewell. "The Good Neighbor"
will be presented by Miss Mary Lou
Bond, resident manager of the Wesley House, and special music has been Mrs. A. M. Chestnutt will preside during a short business session.

O. E. S. Party.

Center Hill Chapter No. 235, O. E. S., is putting on an attractive Valentine party Tuesday evening at the hall on Bankhead highway. Judge Virlyn B. Moore will be the principal speaker and a big time is promised.

Cox College News.

COLLEGE PARK. Feb. 15.—Representatives from the Cox B. S. U., who will attend the state retreat at the University of Georgia in Athens this week-end are: Helen Arnold, Sue Richardson, Margaret Helen Arnold, Sue Richardson, Margaret Moseley, Miriam Cofield, Sara Gillilland, Ruth Carlton and Kathryn Calhoun. President W. C. Carlton, Charlotte Kinney, Ruth Carlton and Sue Richardson will represent Cox at the convention of the International Relations Club at Winthrop College, Rockhill, S. C., the latter part of the month.

Spring holidays will begin March 13, fol-lowing quarterly examinations and extend to March 21. Lenora Houseworth, editor of The Cox-swain, will be official delegate to the Georgia Collegiate Press Association at the University of Georgia, February 19 through the 23rd

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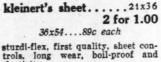
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## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Maddox re-turned yesterday from a visit of sev-eral weeks to Miami, Fla.

charge of the devotional. Mrs. W. J.
Agnew will give the Bible lesson for all the circles.

W. M. S. of St. Paul Methodist church meets Monday afternoon at the church.

Mrs. W. H. Coppedge, chairman of Circle 6, will have charge of the program.

Devotional will be given by Mrs.

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Thirteeth street. on a motor trip to points of interes convalescing at her Thirteenth street.

Henry Powell has returned from Henry Powers Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Nora Daly Powell left Tues-day for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the win-Mrs. Nora Daly Powell left Tuesday for Palm Beach, Fla., where she will spend the remainder of the winter.

Miss Olivia Harris has teturned from West Point, where she visited Miss Marion Lanier.

Mrs. Earl Knight is visiting Mrs. Devereux D. Rice at her home at Johnson City, Tenn. Mrs. Rice formerly lived in Franklin, N. C., and Atlanta.

End. Mrs. Spinks before her recent of his sister, Miss Jean Egart, at the marriage was Miss Rebecca Jones: Pennsylvania hotel.

Miss Yolande Gwin left last week for 'isnington, D. C., where she will reside with Mrs. Eula Ketner dayes on Vermont avenue. Mrs. Hayerspent her girlhood in Atlanta and is well known here. Miss Gwin will join the staff of the Washington Herald.

Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Hughes, Mrs. Edward Sporn and Mrs. Edward Fischer, of St. Louis, are spending several days in Atlanta en route to Miswell known here. Miss Gwin will join the staff of the Washington Herald.

Charles B. Fife is improving after Charles B. Fife is improving after an illness of several weeks at his home on Cascade road.

22. at the Druid Hills Club. This affair will assemble local and visiting Alumnae and their husbands and friends and will serve as a fitting cli-Mr. and Ars. William Goodin, of max to the festivities attendant upon Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ficl-ett Jr. are committee.

For Bridge Club.

Mrs. J. H. Carman honored her bridge club Wednesday at a Valentine bridge-lunch on. High scores acre won by Mrs. B. C. Reinhardt and Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Philips, of Chester, S. C., announce the Jirth of a son on February 9, whom they have named John S. Philips Jr. The oaby's H. Carman. Present were Mesdames George Lavis, J. F. McGill, W. C. Turner, M. L. Grubbs, Ed McGill, B. C. Reinhardt, J. H. Carman and Bes-C. Reinhard sie Stanley.

Spend-the-Day Party.

Miss Marion Lanier.

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Devereux D. Rice at her home at Johnson City, Tenn. Mrs. Rice formerly lived in Franklin, N. C., and Atlanta.

Mrs. Paul W. Spinks, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is visiting her mother, Mrs.
Bertha L. Jones, at her home in West

Miss Lyla Jones entertained at a spend-the-day party yesterday at her home at 102 Ridgeland way. The guests played bridge in the morning and attended a matinee in the afternoon. Guests were Misses Beverly Peachtree street.

George M. Egart is spending the week-end in Philadelphia as the guest

More Laplain Robert Patton Eberhardt. Miss Lyla Jones entertained at a spend-the-day party yesterday at her home at 102 Ridgeland way. The guests played bridge in the morning and attended a matinee in the afternoon. Guests were Misses Beverly Adams, Margaret Baldwin, Jane Bright, Joan Dorman, Charlotte Downing. Barbara Gedney and Ellen Louise Lennox.

Good Morningt Weather today: Mostly cloudy; not much change in temperature.

Monday: Fair and colder.

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Mrs. Marion Gaston is a newcomer to Atlanta from Chattanooga, Tenn. She is the former Miss Gertrude Williams, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Joseph Z. Williams, of Chattanooga, and is a member of the Junior League and the Girls' Cotillion Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gaston are residing on Piedmont avenue. Photograph by Asasno.



Miss Sarah McCray, of Kendallville, Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McCray, who is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Paul Miller, on Fifth street. Photo by DuBois, Chicago.



Mrs. Christopher T. Irby III has joined the ranks of the younger married contingent of society, having recently arrived in Atlanta from Birmingham, Ala. She is the former Miss Penelope Huggins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Huggins, of Birmingham. Mr. and Mrs. Irby are residing on Piedmont avenue. Photo by Asasno.



Miss Margaret Ricaud Pate, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Pate, whose engagement is announced to Douglas Straton Cone Jr., the marriage to be solemnized on March 21. Photo by Elliott's studio.

Bridal Couple

Given Dinner. Perryman Little and Jimmy Cal- kins. houn entertained last evening at an houn entertained last evening at an informal dinner party for Miss Mary Wellborn and her fiance, Linton Hopkins Jr., at Mr. Little's country home.

Guests were Miss Mary Wellborn and Mr. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. William Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meridaughter, Marly Emily, to Charles Lightfoot Visscher, on Saturday, February 8.

weather, Misses Virginia Courts, Mary Jernigan, Mary Brown, Teresa Atkinson, Sam Weyman and Cabell Hop-





Mrs. James Kenneth Smith, of Cambridge, Ohio, and Atlanta, whose marriage was solemnized yesterday at noon at the Peachtree Christian church. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Dorothy Ann Oglesby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman D. Oglesby. Photo by Elliott's studio.



Miss Carolyn Melton, of West Point, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Erwin Melton, whose engagement is announced today to Jack J. Harber, of Atlanta, formerly of Commerce, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. Photo by Elliott's studio.

Wedding Plans Are Announced.

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Of cordial interest are the wedding plans of Miss Isabell Smith, of Atlanta, and Crawford Henry Jr., of Apalachicola, Fla., the ceremony to take place on Saturday evening, February 22, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Rosedale drive.

The attendants will be Miss Regina

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of Eatonton, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to John Tracy Walker, of Albany, Ga.

Buzzett, of Gainesville, Fla. Mr. William Buzzett, of Apalachicola, Fla., will be the best man. Junior bridesmaids will be Miss Mae Smith, young-

## THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus: fourth vice president, Mrs. Mrs. Otto Kolb, Savannah; third vice president Mrs. Cooper Campbell, Columbus: fourth vice president, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Swainshore: secretary, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus: corresponding secretary, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Landing secretary, Mrs. A. Long. Attanta; tressurer, Mrs. Fred Scanling, Atlanta; blatchism, Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, At-OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. D. R. Longine, president; Mrs. Raiph McClelland, vice president; Mrs. A. C. Spinks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. W. Morrow, recording secretary; Mrs. B. E. Wise, tressurer; Mrs. Hazel Harrison, auditor; Mrs. Bryon Mathews, parliamentarian; Mrs. B. Cerniglia, b'stories

## Mrs. Matthews Gives Founders' Day Mrs. Hawkes Appeals to Council Address Before County Council

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Gleunwood P.-T. A.

Mrs. Joe Dan Miller, a former state president of Parent-Teacher Congress, gave a Founders' Day at the Glenwood meeting on Wednesday. Mrs. Miller was introduced by Mrs. William Keller, who also arranged the program. Mrs. Miller gave an interesting history of the beginning and growth of the Georgia congress, paying a special tribute to Miss Celeste Parrish, the first state president, and Mrs. David Mears, who planned the first Founders' Day.

The Brookhaven P.-T. A. met recently with Mrs. J. E. Echols, president, presiding. The devotional was led by Mr. Allaine, eighth grade teacher. Miss Sara Darrington, third grade teacher and parliamentarian, read the by-laws of the association. Each grade recorded the president, president,

Mears, who planned the first Founders' Day.

Candles on the birthday cake were lighted in memorial to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst and Mrs. Alice Birney, the founders. A candle was lighted by Mrs. William Alden in tribute to the presidents of the national congress. Mrs. W. S. Kell's candle was to the state president; that of Mrs. J. B. Gaddess to the presidents of Glenwood P.-T. A.; Mrs. Carrker's to Mrs. W. R. Williamson, the president of Glenwood. Mrs. Ralph Austin sang with Miss Leila Hardman as pianist. Miss. Marie Moss gave the devotional.

Claude Blount explained the coming Decatur bond election. Mrs. W. R. Williamson presided and Mrs. James Dougherty gave a resume of the work of the humane society.

Mrs. Higgins announced that W. E. McKinney will speak at the parenteducation class next Wednesday.

Mrs. J. T. Gore, Mrs. W. B. Thomas and Mrs. Nixon presided at the teat and Mrs. David Mrs. E. A. Ewing, Mrs. J. O. Robert we president, P.-T. A. Underston P.-T. A. Wilhite, T. V. James, J. O. Robert webb, J. S. Gossett, J. W. Wilhite, T. V. James, J. O. Robert webb, J. S. Gossett, J. W. Wilhite, T. V. James, J. O. Robert webb, J. S. Gossett, J. W. Wilhite, T. V. James, J. O. Robert webb, J. S. Gossett, J. W. Wilhite, T. V. James, J. O. Robert webb, J. S. Gossett, J. W. Wilhite, T. V. James, J. O. Robert webb, J. S. Gossett, J. W. Wilhite, T. V. James, J. O. Robert webb, J. S. R. Young P.-T. A. Tuesday was fun night at S. R. Young School and the P.-T. A. Dramatic Club presented a one-act play. The First Day of School, "a clever comedy of old-fashioned school days

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Mrs. J. T. Gore, Mrs. W. B. Thomas and Mrs. Nixon presided at the teatable which was decorated in blue and gold tapers, the national colors of P.-T. A.

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A feature of the program was a solo tap by Margaret Reese. A talented group of young people furnished music between acts.

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The business meeting was later held with Mrs. M. N. Campbell giving a devotional on "Home" and Mrs. G. Dorsev Smith, president, presiding. A benefit nartr will be held on March 12 at Southern Dairies plant with Mrs. S. R. Radford chairman, A.P. T. A. service will be held at Patillo Memorial church tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. C. R. Smith, health chairman, presented the summer round-up certificate and a nominating committee composed of Mesdames J. W. McComick, L. J. Pirkle and C. W. Ibell was appointed. Mrs. B. W. Durling reported 180 dozen doughnuts sold by the group.

Miss Lanford's room won the large-group attendance prize and Miss Montgomery's and Mrs. Yanceys rooms tied in the small group.

Kincshery P.-T. A. met in the school auditorium on Tuosday. The meeting was opponed by a Foounders' Day program given by Mrs. Ruth B. Sistrunks' class, the members telling the work accomplished during each president's term of office. A feature was a bubble dance given by Mrs. Brownead was concluded with the song. "When Mrs. Phobe Hearst, founders, and the past president of the Kingsbery P.-T. A. Mrs. Powell. the president, president of the Kingsbery P.-T. A. Mrs. Powell. the president, president of the Kingsbery P.-T. A. Mrs. Powell. the president, president of the Kingsbery P.-T. A. Mrs. Powell. the president, president of the kingsbery presented the cake to Mrs. Garner, the first president.

The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. H. T. Haygood. Miss Kingsbery presented the teachers' dues. 100 per president of the welfare commisting officers for the coming year. The report of the welfare commisting officers for the coming year. The report of the welfare commisting officers for the count of mothers gave that the county and ye is a "horough and complete a formal proposal and president proposal and president proposal and president president proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposal proposa

Meetings

M. E. Coleman will speak at the Founders' Day program to be given by Girls' High P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the music room at the school. His subject will be "Working Together—How?" There will be special music. The past presidents of the association will be honor guests.

Executive board of Moreland P.-T. meets on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in auditorium.

A. meets on Thursday at 10:30 in the

Highland P.T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 9 o'clock at the school. A parent study class follows the board meet-ing.

Mrs. R. A. Long speaks on Founders' Day at the Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meeting on Tuesday at 3 o'clock at the school.

Marion Smith P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:15 o'clock at the school. The fifth, sixth and seventh grades will give a Founders' Day program.

Formwalt P.T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 in the school auditorium. Mrs. W. M. Mulker, the president, will preside and an interesting meeting featuring "February, the Birthday Month," has been arranged. Kingsberry Pre-School group meets on Monday at 7 o'clock in Andrew Stewart Day Nursery.

Study Group of Fifth Avenue school meets with Mrs. C. L. Edwards, 909 Third ave-nue, on Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Lunch-eon will be served at noon.

Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. meets on Thursday at 2:15 o'clock in the auditorium. Mrs. Jere Wells, Founders' Day chairman for the fifth district, speaks. Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 2:15 o'clock at the school.

Murphy Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock in the audito-

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tues-day at 2:45 o'clock at the school.

Boys' High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:45 o'clock in the cafeteria, Mrs. A. N. Anderson, historian, gives highlights of Boys' High history and the P.-T. A.

Executive board of Peeples Street P.-T.
L. meets on Thursday at 10 o'clock at he school.

Mrs. J. Clyde Withers, ways and means chairman of Bass Junior High P.-T. Announces a cooking school Tuesday and been indefinitely postponed on ac-

George F Longino P.-T. A. observes Founders' Day on Monday at 2:15 at the school suditorium. Mrs. Jere Wells, dis-trict chairman of Foenders' Day, speaks, and Mrs. Thomas Hill and Mrs. D. M. Berry give a musical program.

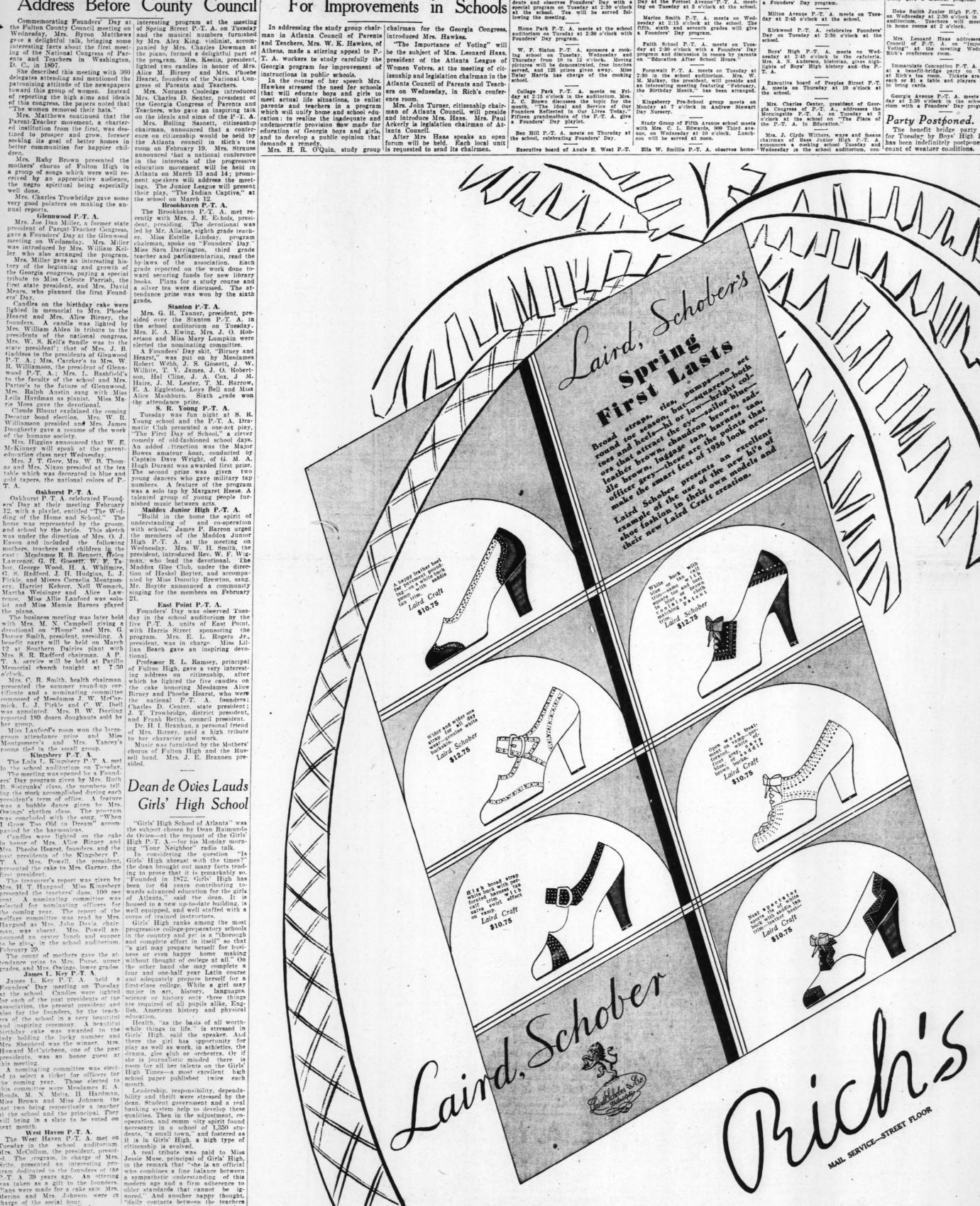
Hoke Smith Junior High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Teachers will meet mothers in home rooms at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Leonard Haas addresses Atlanta Council of P.-T. A. on "Importance of Voting" at the meeting Wednesday in Rich's conference room.

Immaculate Conception P.-T. A. entertains at a benefit-bridge party on Wednesday at Rich's tes room. Tickets are 25 cents each or \$1 a table and players are asked to bring cards.

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tues-day at 2:30 o'clock in the school audito-rium with a Founders' Day program.

Party Postponed.



## For Improvements in Schools In addressing the study group chairnan in Atlanta Council of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. W. K. Hawkes, of "The Importance of Voting" will Georgia Adair P.T. A. honors past presidents and observes Founders' Day with a special program on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Founders' Day program.

Parent-Teacher

Executive board of Annie E. West P.-T. Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. observes home

Hugh Durant was awarded first prize. The second prize was given two young dancers who gave military tap numbers. A feature of the program
was a solo tap by Margaret Reese. A
talented group of young people furnished music between acts.

Maddox Junior High P.-T. A.

man, was absent. Mrs. Powell and mounced an oyster lunch and support to be give; in the school auditorium. February 29.

The count of mothers gave the attendance prize to Mrs. Purse, unner grades, and Mrs. Owings, lower grades. James L. Key P.-T. A.

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## FEDERATED CHURCH WONEN OF GEORGIA

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## Georgia's Goal for Annie Armstrong Offering Is Set by Executive Board W. M. S. of Grant Park Met

the February executive board meeting Mrs. Thompson and Miss Christian of the B. W. M. U. of Georgia.

Two hundred dollars of this offering tive board meeting of the W. M. U.

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Solution of the W. M. S. of Druid Hills Methodistic hurch meets Tuesday at 10:30 o clock at the church. will be designated for the educational S. B. C., held in Birmingham, and fund for sons and daughters of home as a result many constructive ideas meets at the home of Mrs. Ray Baker, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The board will give one of the three training school scholarships, maintained by the Georgia Union, to Miss Aya Shimose, of Japan, who comes soon to the Woman's Missionary Union Training school in Louisville, history of Georgia W. M. U. work.

Were presented to the Georgia board.

Tentative plans for the 1936 contraction, which convenes in Thomas The training school in Louisville, with every indication that it will prove in every respect one of the contraction of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church history of Georgia W. M. U. work.

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CHRISTIAN.

Woman's Council of the East Point Christian church meets Monday at the church history of Georgia W. M. U. work. Ky., to prepare herself to be principal of a similar school in her native homeland. Miss Shimose is a graduate of the Baptist Girls' school in Japan and comes highly recommended by our missionaries there.

The Boyl Service Magazine is and 10:30 o'clock at the church. The

ple's leader, and Miss Mary Christian, corresponding secretary-treasurer, reported a total of 24 associational meetings recently attended in south Georgia in the divisions of study class sponsored by the Western Which Mrs. Peter Kitles and Mrs. R. L. Hall are vice presidents.

Miss Christian announced total gifts for January as \$10.181.94, which represented a net increase of \$990.12

In the church at 2:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Longley Avenue Christian elurch meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

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Circle No. 7. Park Street Methodist W. M. S., meets with the chairman, Mrs. J. H. Merritt, 648 Lee street, Monday at 2:30 o'clock.

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## Church Meetings

Georgia's goal for the Annie Armore of Secretary, 1935. Among the new organizations reported were eight W. E. George.

METHODIST.

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Miriam Robinson, state Young People's secretary; Mrs. W. A. Alkins, Augusta, vice president east central division.

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lean luncheon will be served at 12.00 o'clock.

BAPTIST.

Circles of the New Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meets as follows: Circle 1, with Mrs. M. L. Redd, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock; Circle 2, with Mrs. T. P. Tribble, Thursday at 2 o'clock; Circle 3, with Mrs. Robert Wilson, Friday, at 2 o'clock; Circle 4, with Mrs. M. W. Meeler, Thursday evening, at 7 o'clock.

Y. W. A. of the New Antioch Baptist W. M. U. meets Friday evening at 7 o'clock with Madeline Traylor. Wednesday evening at the prayer meeting hour they will present a playlet on the life of Henrietta Hall Shuck.

Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The Esther Johnson Circle has charge of the program.

Sunbeams of the Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. B. in the parish house.

Auxiliary Guild of the Church of the Holy Conforter meets Tuesday, at 2:30 o'clock, in the parish house.

Circles of the W. M. S. of the Seconday, at 10 o'clock: No. 7, with Mrs. With Bryan, 217 Fifteenth street, N. E. at 10:30 o'clock: No. 4, with Mrs. Frank Fank Thursday, at 2:30 o'clock at the church. The Esther Johnson Circle has charge of the program.

Sunbeams of the Fortified Hills Baptist W. M. W. U. meet with Mrs. F. O. Cooper, Friday, at 2:30 o'clock.

Antioch Baptist W. M. S. circles meet as follows: 1, with Mrs. E. A. Pilss on Nolan street, Monday, at 10 o'clock; 2, with Mrs. Edina Avery Jones, Constess; No. 6, with Mrs. T. J. Avery, 1307 Peachtree street, N. E. Mrs. Edina Avery Jones, Constess; No. 6, with Mrs. Ben F. Parker, 28 The Frado, No. 1, with Mrs. W. A. Sutherland, 28 Hills Street, Friday, at 2 o'clock: No. 3, with Mrs. E. W. W. Cauthorn, 2218 Peachtree road, N. E. W. Cauthorn,

Junior G. A. of the Imman Park Baptist W. M. U. meets with the leader. Mrs. L. D. Sanders, at 148 Hale street, Friday, at 3 o'clock.

Young Matrons' Class of Druid Hills Baptist church meets with Mrs. John Rude-sal, 1700 North Decatur road, Tuesday,

#### Baptists Elect New Officers.

Business meeting of the Rebecca Baptist church met at the church re-cently. Officers for 1936 are Mrs. J. W. Snelson, president; Miss Una Godwin, first vice president; Mrs. D. F. Bush, second vice president; Mrs. A. E. Biggers, secretary and treas-F. Bush, second vice president; Mrs. A. E. Biggers, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. C. E. McElmurray, assistant secretary and treasurer; Mrs. J. W. McCall, enlistment chairman; Mrs. A. E. Biggers, publicity; Mrs. L. P. Legg, stewardship; Miss Bessie Taylor, literature; Mrs. C. E. Doster, White Cross; Mrs. C. S. Young, personal service; Mrs. T. B. Widemen, social; Mrs. W. E. Paulk, Margaret fund and training school; Mrs. J. S. Rainey, mission study. Auxiliary leaders are Mrs., J. S. Rainey and Mrs. C. S. Young, G. A.; Miss Edna Merle Luke, Sunbeam.

First Baptist W. M. S. have elected the following officers: Mesdames W. F. Crussell, chairman; T. W. Reeves, enlistment; W. T. Barker, young people; J. H. Patterson, personal service; S. C. Prim, stewardship; M. C. Kiser, mission study; Anna Harralson, literature; A. T. Atkinson, social.

Circle 1 of the Western Heights Baptist W. M. U. recently elected the following officers: Mesdames Floyd Stanford, chairman; T. G. Gibbs, assistant chairman; F. R. Martin, treasurer: B. M. Stroud, secretary: Minnie Crogg, personal service. In the future the meetings will be held on Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Ponders Avenue Baptist W. M. S. have elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. J. W. English; vice president, Mrs. F. L. Toney; secretary, Mrs. C. K. Murdock; treasurer, Mrs. H. M. Coleman; ways and means, Mrs. R. L. Cofer; personal service, Mrs. E. S. Perry; chairman sick committee, Mrs. P. L. Maner; publicity chairman, Mrs. Ida Cash; social committee, Mrs. H. T. McKinzey, Mrs. S. P. Walker; enlistment, Mrs. W. A. Wilson; pianist, Mrs. P. L. Maner, Mrs. H. M. Coleman; telephone committee, Mrs. W. R. Lester; executive committee, Mrs. W. R. Lester; executive committee, Mesdames J. W. English, F. L. Toney, R. L. Cofer, H. M. Coleman, C. K. Murdock.

#### Province of Sewanee Meets This Week.

Executive board of the Young People's Service League of the Province of Sewanee meets at the Pro-Cathedral of St. Philip Wednesday and Thursday, February 19 and 20, for

A banquet and dance will be given Wednesday evening at All Saints church for the board by the diocesan officers and the service leagues of the city. Members of this board will come from the southern states to attend the meeting.

The bishop's branch of the Woman's Auxiliary will serve a pancake supper Wednesday evening, February 19, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. on Auburn avenue. The committee in charge includes Mary E. King, Mesdames A. R. Hays, Robert Williamson and Miss Emily Warren.

Mothers' chapter of the parish council of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets Wednesday morning, February 19, at 10 o'clock in the chapter house. Dean Raimundo de Ovies will address the group at 10:30 o'clock on the problems and psychology of raising children. Anyone having a question to be submitted send it to Mrs. W. C. Cordes, program chairman.

## Washington W.M.U. Baptist Contests Association Holds

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Milary of St. Luke's Episcopal church meets King, 736 Piedmont avenue, N. E.

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St. Helena's Circle of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Lake's Episcopal church meets at Monday, at 2:30 o'clock, with Mrs. Francis Kamper, 1200 Signigdiale road.

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St. Young People's Bible Class of the Church of the Incarnation will sponsor a "cake-walk" Friday evening, at 8 o'clock, in the parish house.

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Auxiliary Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets Thursday, at 3 o'clock, in the par

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Mrs. R. A. Cook, secretary of the sixth district of the Atlanta B. W. M. U., will hold an infor-mation day at the Inman Park Baptist church Wednesday at 10 o'clock. All officers and W. M. U. presidents of the district are urged to be present. eta at Pouce Reductions

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16,

DEATH AND TORTURE ARE HIGH SPOTS IN WEIRD CEREMONIES OF THE PENITENTES ... FANATICAL RELIGIOUS CULT OF NEW MEXICO



THE MURDER OF CARL TAYLOR, internationally-known magazine writer, in New Mexico, has focused nation-wide attention on the weird religious order of the Penitentes. It is a torture cult founded in the 17th century in the cactus country, Cibola, the present state of New Mexico. Taylor was murdered after exposing secrets of the cult. Above are shown members of the cult after having tortured themselves into unconsciousness. Many die after these strange rites.

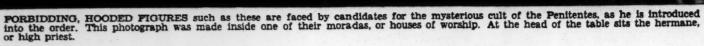






THE HOLY MORADA. The cross-topped buildings within the circle constitute the Penitente shrine. It is only 40 miles northeast of the bustling city of Santa Fe, N. M. In these structures the cult members work themselves into a frenzy by self-torture. (Copyright I. N. S. photos.)









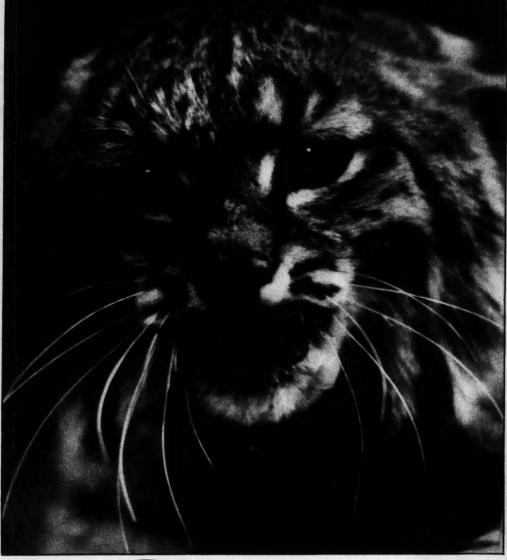
CRUCIFIXION RITE OF WEIRD CULT. The crucifixion rite of a member of the mysterious religious cult of the Penitentes. Many northern New Mexico hilltops are covered with these crosses, which are left imbedded in the ground after the rites. The man crucified does not always die.

MARIO SCACHERI, of New York, one of the few men who have returned alive after finding the cult's secrets, is examining the palmas, a paddle-like instrument with which the Penitente beats himself into a state of wild frenzy.

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THIS RARE TROPICAL PLANT, the Paradise flower, is the property of Mrs. Donald McClain, of Atlanta. The exquisite blooms are rainbow-colored. (Kenneth Rogers)



"FORTY POUNDS OF FIGHTING FURY"—A remarkable character study of a north Georgia wildcat by Cy LaTour.





HE MAY BE AN OLD MAN WHEN HE'S SIX—At a time when most babies are learning to walk, Braddon Walker Jr., just two years old, glides merrily along on skates. He is being taught by Rosemary Smith, child psychologist, to test a theory.





"MODERN TIMES" CAUSES RIOT IN NEW YORK—Riot squads of New York police attempting to control crowds outside the Rivoli theater on Broadway when "Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's first picture in five years, opened there. Seats sold as high as \$5.50 each.



"MILLION DOLLAR SMILE"—J. Pierpont Morgan, multi-millionaire international banker, seems to get a kick out of the goverment's munition inquiry in Washington.



PROVES HIS POINT AFTER DEATH!—This picture, showing the top of Mount Rainier, was found on the frozen body of Delmar Fadden. It helps to prove that he was the first person to make a "solo" climb of the steep slopes of Mount Rainier in mid-winter.



QUEEN OF THE MORMONS—Dorothy Crane, of Salt Lake City, who has been selected queen of all the blondes of Mormondom.

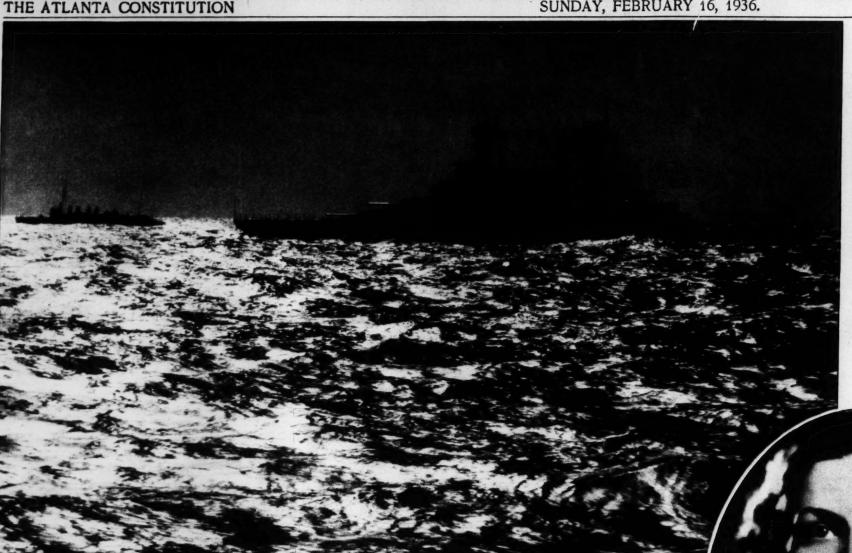


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SAYING IT WITH FLOWERS—So many thousands of wreaths were sent from all corners of the earth to the funeral of King George, of England, that it was necessary to place them in the gardens of Windsor Castle.

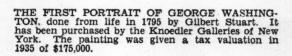


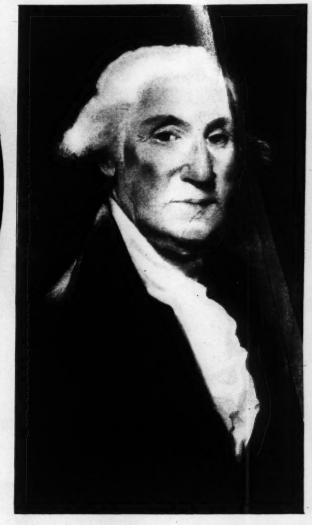
AND NO ONE WAS KILLED!—Seemingle a score of passengers escaped instant deskidded backwards and hurtled over a 30landing on its top.

EVEN THE STERN COLD BATTLESHIPS of Uncle Sam's navy look romantic in this beautiful camera study made during night war practice in the Pacific.

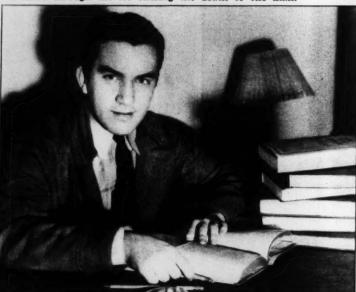


LOOKS LIKE SHE HAS IT—Virginia McGaughey, of Fort Worth, who was selected "Miss Personality" at Baylor University.





MAROONED VILLAGE—Air photograph of Tangler Island off the coast of Maryland, which has been cut off from the mainland for two weeks by heavy ice in Chesapeake Bay. Two rescue parties crashed through the ice causing the death of one man.



SMARTY—Donald MacMurray, 21, of New York city, will complete four years of college work in one year if he passes only two examinations at the University of Chicago this spring.



FRIENDS EVEN IF THEY DISAGREE—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, of the United States supreme court, left, talking with Representative William B. Bankhead, of Alabama, house majority leader and co-author of the recently repealed Bankhead cotton control act.





S-A-A-Y! THIS IS SOME I'M SO GLAD YOU DO, COFFEE. I ACTUALLY DEAR, AND THIS COFFEE'S SO RICH AND SMOOTH! FEEL LIKE I'LL ASK THE MANAGER SMILING, NOW! WHAT KIND IT IS.





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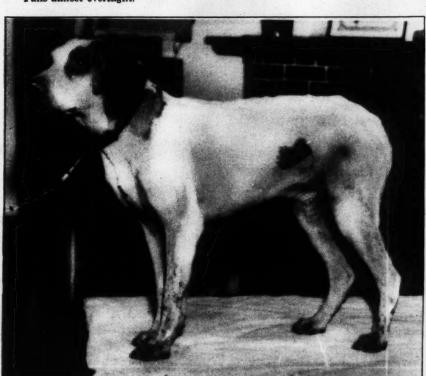
VOICE OF NIAGARA STILLED BY WINTER'S TOUCH. The magic wand of nature caused the miracle of stilling the waters and the roar of Niagara Falls almost overnight.



THE LITTLE CITY OF JAMESTOWN, N. Y., claims the twin championship of any town of its size. Here are 10 of its 50 sets of twins.



DILLINGER'S SWEETHEART RELEASED — Evelyn Frechette, 27, sweetheart of the slain John Dillinger, pictured following her release from the federal detention farm, where she was sentenced two years ago



\$5,000 DOG—Gerald M. Livingston, of New York, is said to have paid Dr. Jerry Ruble, of Orlando, \$5,000 for this ace field trial dog, "Mail Rider." \$7,500 is the highest price a sporting dog ever brought.



THE MRS. THOMAS K. GLENN ART ESSAY CONTEST—The sixth of a series of ten paintings on permanent exhibition at the High Museum of Art which will be reproduced exclusively in The Constitution rotogravure section. Details of the contest, which is open to high and junior high school students, may be found in the news section of today's Constitution.



WHEN A HOUSE RUNS INTO A TRUCK—THAT'S NEWS. It happened in St. Petersburg, Fla., where a house-moving crew was pulling this structure across the highway.



FIRST WHITE WOMAN
TO BECOME BUDDHIST.
Mme. Alexandra DavidNeel went to Tibet in her
younger years and became
the first white woman
Buddhist.



ENGLAND ALSO HAS A "5 AND 10" HEIRESS. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., caught by the camera while introducing Miss Sheilah Stephenson, daughter of the millionaire chairman of Woolworth of England, to New York night life.



OVER THE FENCE AND OUT—Here's the prize picture snapped by C. C. Cook, showing "Western Lad" madly bolting over the fence and into the crowds lining the rail at Hialeah race track.

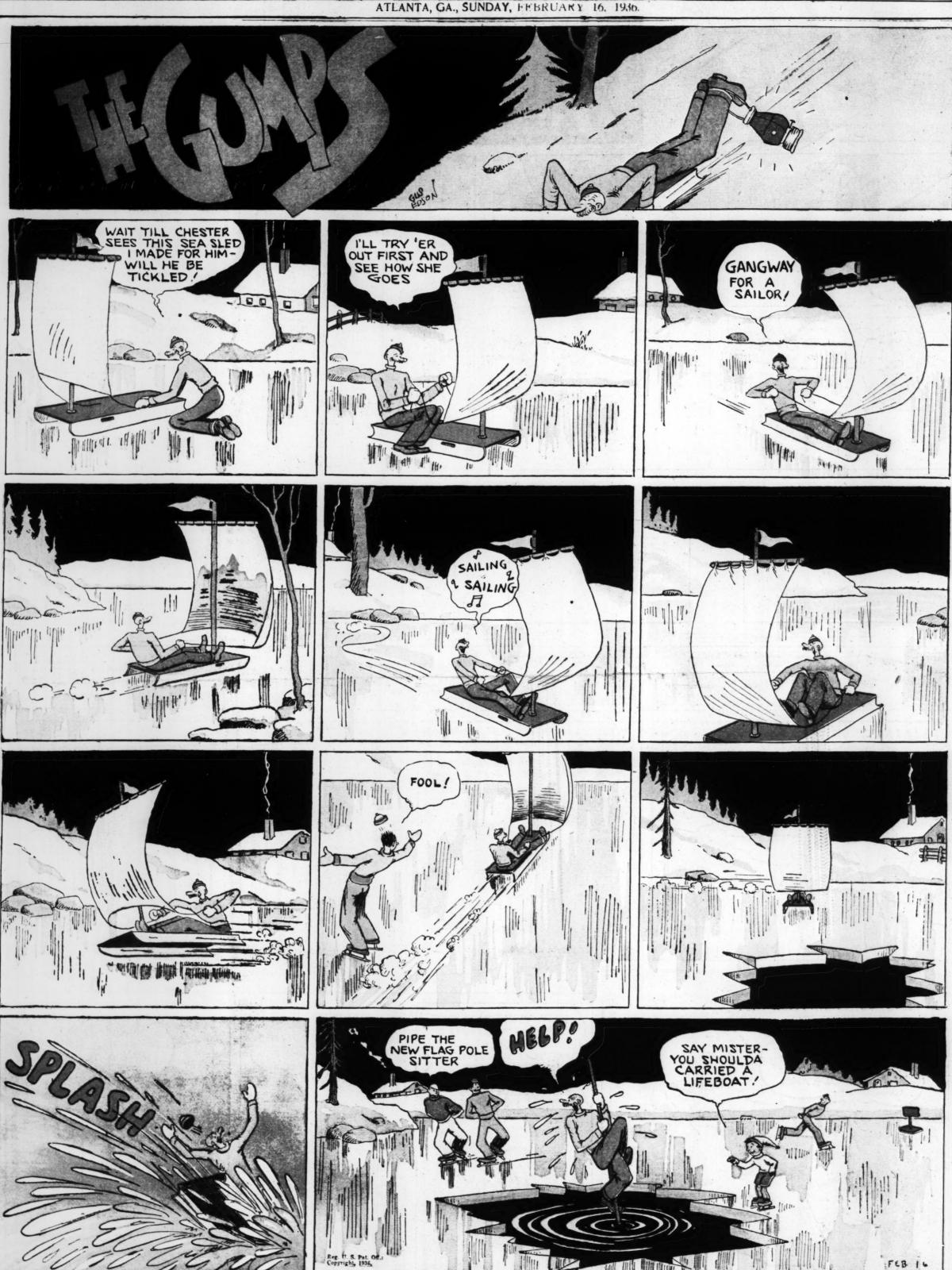
AN EXCLUSIVE PORTRAIT of 3-yearold Christopher Holman, son of Libby Holman, actress, and the late Smith Reynolds, tobacco millionaire. The boy is now with his mother at Palm Beach, Fla. He is one of the country's richest children.



ATLANTA KIWANIS CLUB HILLBILLY BAND. Back row, left to right: Dr. Ben O. Holtzendorf, Howard Haire, Herbert E. Squires, Joseph Littlejohn, Dr. Richard M. Eubanks, Faber A. Bollinger and Ed Bray. Front row, left to right: Forrest Traylor Jr., Leidy W. Shehee, Forrest Traylor and Arthur W. Falkinburg.

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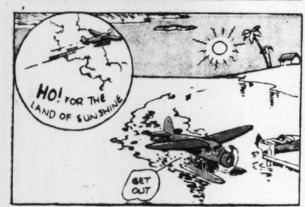


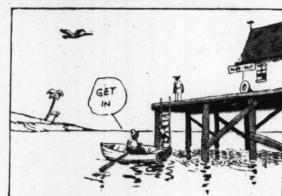












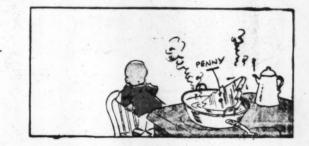




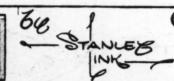












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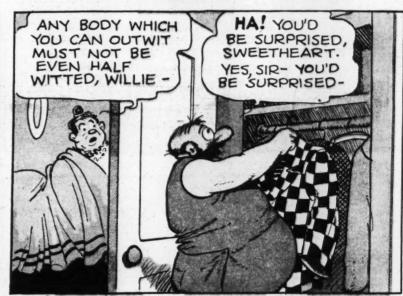




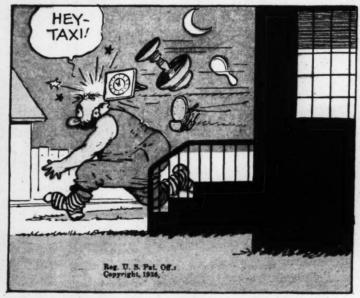














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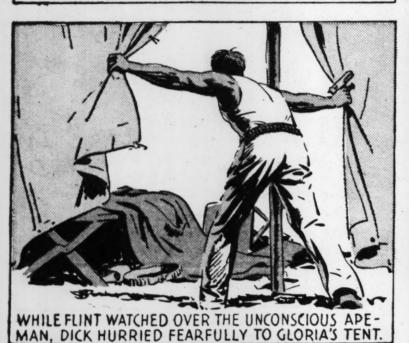






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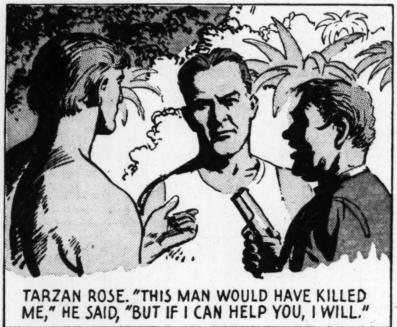




"SOMEONE CALLED FOR HELP; I CAME."



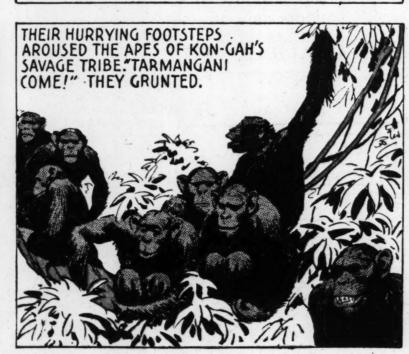








MEANWHILE, GORREY'S BAND PUSHED ON THROUGH THE JUNGLE WITH GLORIA AS CAPTIVE.





Today's issue---as does The Constitution every Sunday---carries a chatty column devoted to persiflage about prominent people of local and state-wide prominence, signed by 'Sally Forth.'

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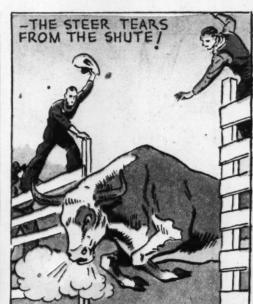


HERE IS DICK SHELTON IN ONE OF HIS THRILLING EXHIBITIONS OF STEER WRESTLING. IN THIS CONTEST THE

STEER IS GIVEN A 30-SECOND START-DICK MUST CATCH UP - LEAP FROM HIS HORSE -GRAB THE WILD STEER -STOP HIM AND THROW HIM BY THE HEAD AND HORNS (THIS STEER WE ARE TALKING ABOUT WEIGHED 998 LBS.)











THEY THUNDER DOWN THE ARENA. DICK PULLS UP TO THE CHARGING STEER — THEN-







THE CROWD GASPS !!!







CAMELS ARE SO MILD THEY DON'T GET MY WIND OR UPSET MY NERVES. ANY TIME I'M TIRED I GET A LIFT' IN ENERGY WITH A CAMEL

A MAN LIKE DICK SHELTON HAS TO KNOW ABOUT MILDNESS IN A CIGARETTE, SO FROM NOW ON I'M SMOKING CAMELS TOO



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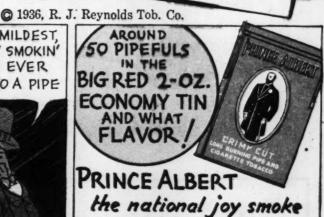
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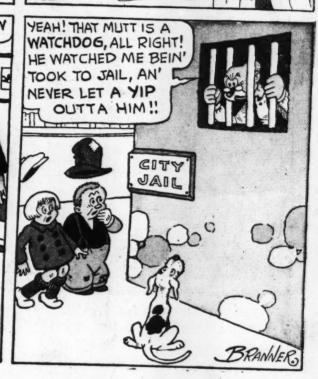














@ROWELL AND KEEN FACED EACH OTHER ANGRILY, WHEN MRS. VERA RITZ, WINNIE'S EMPLOYER, ENTERED THE SCENE. "COME, BOYS AND GIRLS, WE'LL HAVE TO HURRY AND DRESS FOR THE BALL TONIGHT." THIS RELIEVED THE TENSION, AND, AS THEY ALL STARTED FOR THE HOTEL, KEEN APOLOGIZED TO WINNIE FOR HIS RUDENESS. "I FELL MADLY IN LOVE WITH YOU, AND LOST MY HEAD," HE WHISPERED. LATER THAT EVENING MORE CHARACTERS IN THIS CONTINUED STORY WILL APPEAR ON THIS CUT-OUT SCREEN NEXT WEEK.

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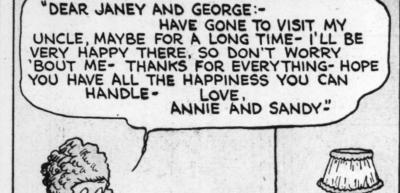
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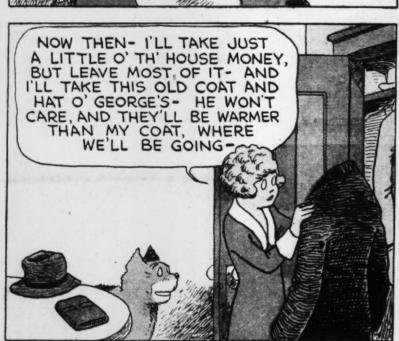












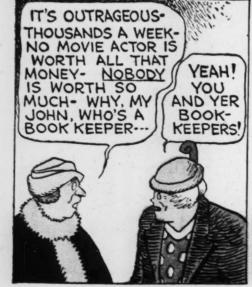


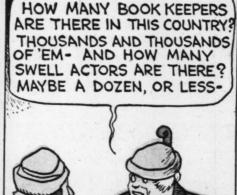


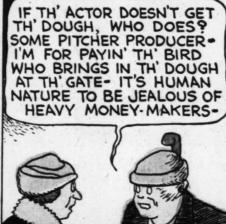












BALL PLAYERS- BOXERS-WRITERS- AND COMEDIANS-HOW MANY REAL FUNNY MEN ARE THERE? KIN YOUR JOHN PANIC A HUNDRED MILLION PEOPLE IVERY DAY? IF A PERSON HAS IT, I'M FOR HIM COLLECTIN' IVERY DIME HE CAN GIT-

ONLY A FEW CAN BRING
IN HEAVY MONEY- WHEN
THEY BRING IT IN I'M FOR
THIM GETTIN' A FAIR
PIECE OF IT- THAT GOES
FOR ATHLETES- ACTORSARTISTS- YIS- AND EVEN
FOR CAPTOONISTS-FOR CARTOONISTS-

Says Caroline Chatfield: "The race of women owes a debt to Delilah for teaching them the limitless power of a woman over the man that loves her." You'll find Miss Chatfield's "Friendly Counsel"—a feature of the daily Constitution—interesting and helpful reading.

# SCREENSRADIO



Norma Shearer

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#### THE HOLLYWOOD REPORTER Personal, but Not Confidential

ADIES were not al-lowed at the dinner given for Irving Berlin the other night in celebration of his silver jubilee—25 years of song writing. Jerome Kern acted as master of ceremonies,

Song writers from all over the world joined in paying tribute to the simple man who is beloved by everyone who knows him. He has come a long way from those days when he waited table in Nigger Mike's on the Bowery. But he has not forgotten his humble beginnings, nor does he shun speaking of them. Beside him sat another simple man who also remembers his early beginnings, when as a drug clerk just across the street from Berlin's cafe he had high ambitions of be-coming a full-fledged pharmacist. His name is Joseph Schenck.

The program was featured by a song parade which traced Berlin's career from 1911, with "Alexander's Ragtime Band," to his latest song hit in "Follow the Fleet" and his famous "Cheek to Cheek" and "Piccolino." Choruses from 25 of Berlin's songs were sung or played by the musicians present.

At the close of the banquet which was, I am told, exceedingly gay and festive, the entire 150 song writers present lined up to get Berlin's autograph,

They believe in realism at Paramount. Mitchell Liesen is a stickler for keeping out of columns which make a point of picking up flaws. He is directing "13 Hours by Air," and to avoid any possible slips, he sent Adrienne Marden to Salt Lake on a United Airlines plane to gather information on the duties of a stavander. on the duties of a stewardess.

She wore a uniform of the company for the experiment and performed such tasks as providing the passengers with cotton for their ears, with chewing gum and box

This was Miss Marden's first flight and Miss Grace Ellis, a stewardess on the plane, was of the opinion that the transports lost an efficient hostess when Miss Marden de-

cided to be an actress.

Leaving the plane at Salt Lake, Miss
Marden flew back to Hollywood and continued being a stewardess, in the picture. Fred MacMurray, Joan Bennett and ZaSu Pitts are other members of the cast.

OHN BOLES is leaveation in the East, where he will do a broadcast or two and perhaps make a personal appearance or two as well.

He was wearing a beard when I saw him the other day at Twentieth Century-Fox studios. He told me laughingly of his experiences in entertaining several celebrated people from his native state, Texas, and a Florida governor, while tak-ing his soup through the beard. It changes his appearance entirely, but if beards were to come back into style again, he could get away with one better than most men. He has shaved, now that his role in "A Message to Garcia" is

He would go well toward the top of the list of the most attractive men I know in Hollywood. He has charm, manners and breeding.

Mala, the Eskimo actor, is teaching Bob Montgomery to speak Eskimo for scenes in "Petticoat Fever." Bob says he can't speak English any too well and this completely stymies him. "It's probably all right for Eskimos," he said.

Marc Connolly is well into his production of "Green Pastures." Huge sets, with floating clouds made from hair crepe, have been erected

three of the largest sound stages. Rex Ingram as "De Lawd," is de best "Lawd" Connolly has ever had and Oscar Polk is defying the fates by being the third "Gabriel." The other two have gone on to Greener Pastures.

Connolly says he doesn't know what he is doing, so he hopes it will be a good picture, that is one of the qualifications, according to all his friends in the business.

### By Grace Wilcox

Screen and Radio Hollywood Bureau

Edna May Oliver has gone in for charcter reading. She became interested in the subject through a book telling how to determine the character of a person through the size and contour of the nose, ears, chin, mouth, eyebrows, the way the eyes are set and the hands.

The book is illustrated and Miss Oliver has been conducting a class on the "Romeo and Juliet" set at M-G-M studio. John Barrymore, Reginald Denny, Leslie How-ard, Ralph Forbes and other members of the company have become so interested

that they are buying books, too.

"Now," says Miss Oliver, "there will be no more secrets in Hollywood. Every face will be an open book."

HE Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences invited me to a special showing of the outstanding dance numbers from the hit musicals of 1935. Along with the others I was given a ballot, but my vote doesn't count. My ballot was yellow; those of the members were white. We witnessed the showing, arranged like a preview, at the Chinese Theater, and how members of the Academy are going to be able to choose the most outstanding numbers is more

Personally, my idea of a boring evening is to sit through 13 dance numbers, while listening to 13 different tunes, more or less alike. It is an exhausting experience and just shows how mad dance directors and song writers can be-

come when they let themselves go and have plenty of money to spend.

Imagine having 100 or so white pianos sliding around, with a girl at each one, while the music plays and plays and plays. Pianos go 'round and around, and-well!

Millions of people go for this sort of thing, so who am I to carp? Just the same, I think musical numbers might be done in about nine cases out of ten with a little more taste and a little less noise to say nothing of fewer weird ef-

As I sat there waiting for the Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers numbers, I was reminded of what W. P. Lipscomb said: "It all depends," he observed, "on whether one

wants to show a scene with 5,000 extras making a great clamor, or whether one wants to get in a telling bit of drama by using 100 extras and a little more ingenuity." He must believe in mob scenes, however, as witness his "Tale of Two Cities," and his "Under Two Flags" will have at east 2,000 extras in some of the scenes.

Here are the 13 numbers from which the Academy had to make its choice: "Playboy of Paree," "Too Good to Be True," "I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling," "Piccolino," "Latin From Manhattan," "Viennese Waltz," "Lovely Lady," Straw Hat," "It's the Animal in Me," "The Words Are in My Heart," "Lullaby of Broadway," "Top Hat, White Tie and Tails," "Hall of Kings."

If you want to play a game on one of these long winter evenings, try to remember in which pictures you saw these numbers.

Seems rather silly, but some of the stars have their swimming pools cleaned out with a vacuum cleaner.

> MICHAEL WHALEN has turned down a

Leap Year proposal. Busy in Twentieth Century-Fox "The Country Doctor," Whalen received the proposal from a girl who saw him u his first picture, "Professional Soldier," in his home town, Philadelphia.

"I haven't seen her for four years and she never showed any interest in me," says Michael. "I guess she's movie struck and I'm the only one she knows well enough to propose to. hated to say no, but honestly I don't know her well enough to become her husband."

SAMUEL GOLD-WYN'S publicity men are going to get themselves into hot water, if Merle Oberon is quoted widely on her choice of Hollywood's 10 most attractive men.

She stopped long enough to make out her list while waiting for rearrangement of lights on the set of "These Three," and it didn't take Jock Lawrence 10 seconds to get them down on paper, Here they are:

1—Irving Thalberg, the most interesting of all Hollywood's men and one of the most attractive she has ever met. (Miss Norma Shearer please

2-Ronald Colman, the most agreeable companion, and more attractive to women than any man she has ever met. (David Niven, it's your turn to pout.)

3-Clark Gable, the one who most closely resembles heroes in novels; the type of whom young girls dream—dashing, daring, carefree.

4-Samuel Goldwyn, the best dressed man in Hollywood and the most dynamic of movietown's residents. (Will Mrs. Goldwyn take a bow?)

5—Fred Astaire, the most cosmopolitam. (Which will please Mrs. Astaire no end.) 6-David Niven, the most amusing man town. (I'll agree to this one; he's priceless.)

7-Joel McCrea, the American idol of British girls, who picture all western men as looking

8-Herbert Marshall, the best natured man in

Hollywood.

9-Gregg Toland, Miss Oberon's thirty-yearold head cameraman, whom she declares is the most likely to succeed in everything he under-

10-Francis X. Shields, the tennis star, whom she believes to be the handsomest man in films since Wallace Reid.

Erich Wolfgang Korngold, Viennese comoser, had the laugh on Jan Kiepura and Gladys Swarthout the other day. The singing stars had to go through a rainstorm scene for their new Paramount picture,
"Give Us This Night." Korngold had to
get in the rain, too, to direct the music,
but he didn't show in the camera so he was allowed to put on protecting oilskins. Miss Swarthout and Kiepura in their regular clothes sang away at the top of their mar-velous voices and got drenched to the skin. They directed some angry glances at the laughing Korngold when the scene was

OOKING very chie in a brownish fur sport jacket, a hat with a turned back brim, dark glasses and smiling the warm, friendly smile which is one of her most delightful characteristics, Bette Davis was doing a little shopping in the Broadway-Hollywood the other day.

We stopped to talk in the aisle, for which we we stopped to talk in the asse, for which we got a mean look from the floor manager, but we had plenty to say to each other. Bette wanted to know what I thought of "Petrified Forest," and I switched to her part in "Dangerous;" then we tried to think of something on the spur of the moment that might be good for her next picture and neither of us had an idea. Then Bette talked about the way things are going up in price and we were just getting to the political situation when the bargain counter addicts swarmed us, making conversation impossible.

Janet Gaynor, now appearing in "Small Town Girl," was noticed at a Hollywood night spot the other evening with Robert Taylor, her leading man. Miss Gaynor's love for Hawaii brought her to this small club, where Hawaiian musicians play the

Loretta Young is one of the most popular young players on the screen. Recently she has received letters and signatures from a group of fan clubs with more than 100,000 members. One Loretta Young club started all the others and they wrote her cheery letters all during

## ADay With Patricia Ellis Pat gets out of her costume and back into slacks. We're off again. Home? Certainly not. There's a little matter of fittings to be taken care of at the Bur-



## Young Star's Life Makes the Writer Scream for Rest

By Lyle Rooks

OOD MORNING! Here it is 8 o'clock before breakfast and here we are at the corner of Hollywood Blvd. and Ivar St. on our way up to Patricia Ellis apartment in the smart Knickerbocker Hotel, half a block off the boulevard. We're dated to spend all of this bright winter Wednesday with Pat to check on what happens to a movie starlet on an average

The door is opened for us by a handmaiden of color. That would be Banksie, who cares for Pat's person and Pat's belongings. Pat is in the shower but she'll be dressed and with us quicker than you can say Bill Robinson. here she is, slim and gay in dark blue slacks and blue twin sweaters. She is already in make-up. Banksie gathers up an extra coat, make-up case and cigarets. Pat gathers up Banksie and us-and away we go!

At 20 minutes past 8 we're dashing through the lobby and leaping into Pat's roadster.

Before half after the hour we are rolling through the gates of Warner Brothers-First National Studie on Sunset Blvd. Time to burn!

Call for the hairdresser, please. Miss Ellis will have a shampoo. Shampoos come about every other day when a girl is working on a picture. hair is doused in a dry cleaning fluid that smells sickeningly like ether. In the few minutes it takes to dry, Pat climbs into her costume. She's in the midst of a picture called "Snowed In." so she dresses warm brown skiing trousers. wool socks and heavy turtle-neck sweater of

While her wave is being set she break-At one minute of 9-less than an hour after she popped out of bed-she's on the set, beaming good morning to her director, Ray Enright, while Banksie ties the last long lace of her heavy-weather boots

HE California sun is shining nicely outside, according to arrangement with the All Year Club, but



across a small gully. At one side, what appears to be a superior specimen of hunting lodge. Very realistic. An automobile has crashed through one railing of the bridge and is stalled there, its front wheels dangling precariously over the gully. Pat is supposed to have done that. Pretty soon she is going to be rescued.

George Brent. will do the rescuing. He' over there looking handsome in a flannel shirt. And there's Frank McHugh He's in the picture, too. So are Glenda Farrell and Genevieve Tobin, but they aren't in the scenes scheduled for today.

First business of the day is an interior shot inside the lodge, a scene in which Pat Ellis will run down a flight of stairs. As we wade through the snow to the door of the lodge, a grip calls out, "Careful. Don't get your feet wet!" Someone always says that when snow scenes are being taken. Well, nobody ever got wet wading through fine white cornflakes.

W E GO IN through a door as solid and substantial as any in your home. It has to be. The action calls for banging it shut. Inside, the lodge is decorated in the best fifty-cent magazine manner.

Lights blaze up, white, dazzling. Pat starts down the stairs. In addition to the heavy sweater, she now wears a woolen muffler, mittens and stocking cap. She's carrying a fur coat and week-end bag. One, two, three times she runs down those stairs. Things are warming up under these hot, relentless lights. The director mops his brow. So does everybody else outside of camera range. But poor Pat, bundled up for winter's blast, has to look cold enough to be in charac-Brothers and sisters, that's acting!

"O. K.! This is the take. Roll 'em!" Down the stairs comes Pat for the

time Half way down she trips, lurching against the railing. So strong is the habit of ilence when the sound track is open, that no one cries out, But hands clench convulsively. The railing wasn't built

for endurance, like the door. If it shouldn't hold \* \* \* But it does hold. Whew!

Pat laughs it off and does the scene over again.

Comes the storm! Cornflakes glisten, white and convincing. Wind machines whirl. In less than no time there is whipped up before us the nastiest little blizzard anybody ever saw. It's even nastier to be in. Gas mask contraptions keep the "snow" out of the mouths of the director and his assistants. But the suffering actors have to bear up under the dusty torture. They breathe it, they chew it, they grow bleary-eyed from it.

NOW the storm is turned off and we sit very still, trying not to sniffle, while a "wild record" is made. That's a recording of voices alone and will be dubbed in above the roar of the

Then, thank heaven, it's 12:30 and lunch time. We're off to lunch at Sardi's. At the stage door somebody blows compressed air on us to take off the flakes, but we trail into the restaurant with the stuff shaking out of us like rice from self-conscious newlyweds.

For lunch Pat has more grapefruit juice. That's her weight control secret. She says it won't cut you down, but it will keep you from gaining. The rest of the lunch-corned beet hash poached egg, tea, a French pastry plus vanilla ice cream—gives the grapefruit something to work on.

In less than an hour we're back on the set for more blizzard. This is the rescue scene-over and over until everybody is praying to be rescued from the rescue George is tottering and we are completely exhausted from watching After two and a half hours of it even the director de cides that's enough for today

bank Studio. That's five miles away as the crow flies; much farther on the boulevards. Pat drives it blithely, blond locks flying in the breeze.

In the wardrobe department she climbs in and out of outfits, is pulled this way and that, pinned, tucked, appraised and approved We're thinking it's a good thing the Ellis legs are sturdy as well as the shapeliest on the Warner lots. A girl has to have pins that can take it to get along in this business.

By NOW it is 6 o'clock

by anybody's turnip.

It will take 20 minutes to drive back to Hollywood. Twenty minutes between Pat and rest, sweet rest? Don't be foolish. Pat isn't going to rest. What does she want with rest? She has a dinner date. The whole evening stretches be-

From 8 a. m. to midnight-the normal day of a young screen star. Patricia Ellis is photographed at the start of the day (in circle) and (left) at the end of her stint at the studio.



fore her. There are places to go and things to be done.

Back at the Knickerbocker, Pat needs just nalf an hour to get off her make-up, bathe and primp. I'll bet when your Aunt Susan was 18 it took her half the afternoon to make ready for a party.

Pat's date is with Bill Tilden, the tennis player. He is going to be interviewed tonight over the radio.

O NLY 15 minutes are consumed by the broadcast, so why not stop in at the Coconut Grove for a spot of dancing-just a spot because some of Pat's crowd have agreed to meet at the Beverly Hills Brown Derby for a snack at the shank end of the evening. There we meet some of Pat's friends—the Durkin sisters. Paula Stone, Anne Shirley. Tom Brown and others.

And just before midnight we gather up our faltering spirit and creaking bones and homeward wend our weary way leaving the world to Pat Ellis and the big dish of fresh pineapple she is devouring whenever the outflow of words permits the inflow of nourishment.

There you have it. Dear Reader-a day from the life of a starlet And the moral of the piece is this: If you want to go in for this moving picture racket you can have it As for me to approximately use the words of another famous Pat, give me liberty and give me rest!

## BRIDGE ACCORDING TO CULBERTSON

By ELY CULBERTSON. OPENING 2 BID HINGES OF THE LOSING TRICKS

INCE the arrival some eight years ago of contract bridge in this country the fiercest controversies have centered around the requirements for an opening forcing bid. Auction players realized that if game contracts were to be reached when one hand had a rock crusher and the other a washout—
and reached in the right suit!—
some device would be necessary to
make the weak hand disclose at least its distribution. It was to meet this exigency that I formulated the forcing two bid. Admittedly in that dear dead past neither I nor any other student of the new game had an exact idea of how good a hand had to be in order to insist on the had to be in order to insist on the partnership reaching game. That could come only with real experience. A great many players—and not all dubs at that—thought that with a nucleus of five tricks in aces and kings, nine, ten, and even eleven tricks contracts should be taken in a stride. To put it slangily, they found out different!

The present-day standards were formulated not on theory but on case methods. They have stood the test of time. It is doubtful whether they will ever be changed. That being the case, it will pay every player to know these requirements to know these requirements thoroughly, not sketchily. Here they

When a hand contains more hono tricks than losing tricks it should be opened with a forcing two bid.

Certainly that's simple enough. And even beginners can count up their honor tricks. The only dif-ficulty, and that is not a great one, is determining the number of los-Take an easy example:

#### . AK2 V AKQ . KQJ 1098 . 3

A child could count the losersthe deuce of spades, the diamond trick to the ace, and the deuce of clubs—three in all. The honor tricks: 2 in spades, 2 in hearts, 1 1-2 in diamonds; total, 5 1-2. Obviously a two bid.

But let us take a more difficult

#### . 34 V AQ + AK432 A AK43

Again we find 5 1-2 honor tricks. But how about the losers? Not so good! And not so easy to count.
The two spades, of course, and a
possible loser in hearts if the king
is over our A-Q. In diamonds and clubs the losers are more indefinite. But there is no need for split-hair exactness; we see at a glance that both suits require solid filling material from partner; that the diamond suit is worth about three tricks because of its length, and the like with about two splits about three halfs. Casting a rough balance, we find about six losers—which is too many!
The decision is obvious—we have no two bid!

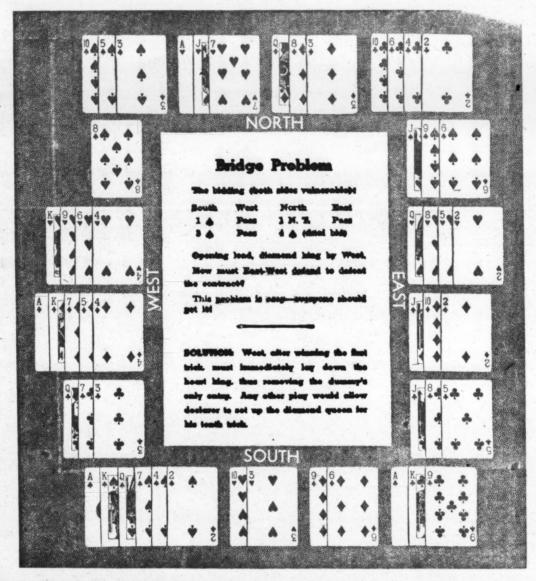
This is the story of a "huddler's" You know-one of those chaps that goes into a 10minute communion with himself over the choice of an opening lead. One very much like myself, I must blushingly admit. I once thought 20 minutes before playing to the first trick in an important tournament. But this time, I am happy to say, I was not the guilty party. My sympathy goes out to him just the

It happened during the recent At lantic national tournament. A North-South pair had spurned the use of the four-five no-trump convention and had reached, more enthusiastically than wisely, a small slam contract in spades. The bid-ding, with East and West remaindiscreetly silent, had gone

North South

2 no trump

And at this juncture West had stepped in with a resounding double!



Poor East, on lead with a Yarbor-ough (not even a ten-spot in his hand), reviewed the bidding mentally about a dozen times, stared at the ceiling for inspiration, groaned, and perspired freely. He couldn't decide what lead his partner expected. And this was one of the last boards, with the first result in the heart. the final result in the balance

that he was sure to guess wrong, East closed his eyes and played a card. The declarer took one look at the dummy and threw his hand on the table. "Down one," he growled. West had the ace and king of trumps!

Not always is it as safe to double a slam bid as it was for West in the West, the doubler, assumed a position of great comfort and peacefully twiddled his thumbs. He was in the turmoil! And he had seen his to no turmoil! And he had seen his to no turmoil huddles before.

Finally, resigned to the pessimism

Not always is it as safe to double a slam bid as it was for West in the little tale just told. Remember that had the contract been changed back to no trump he would have been on lead with his ace-king of spades.

Here is a different angle:

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♦ None		AAQJ2
&J 2		AAKQS
	SOUTH	
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	¥ 10 9 8 7	•
	♦ K 10 5	
	♣ 10 6 3	

## The Planets--- Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this fore-cast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution reads. This guide will aid you, for indicates the most auspicious time to begin any new endeavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

FEBRUARY 16-SUNDAY: The period around the new moon is gen-erally the most active part of any month, and since the new moon will be on February 22, this will be a very active week. People born the latter part of February and the first few days of March should give more thought than usual to their health, during the remaining days of Feb-This morning, you should ruary devote your time to practical affairs. You are likely to feel more argumentative about religion, or philan-thropic ideas. After 2:52 p. m. prac tical ideas involving unusual jects or that have to do with unusual people may be accomplished, but be discreet in all your contacts. The evening hours are unfavorable for matters connected with liquids.

FEBRUARY There may be some slight tension, animosity, or desire to make sharp retorts today, but if you will hold this tendency in check, the foundations may be laid for favorable deals in business, for contacts with in-fluential people, for sociable inter-ests, and works of art.

FEBRUARY 18-TUESDAY: The combined influences for the entire day are such that brings hostile feelings in your dealings with others. If you allow a critical attitude to develop within you, it will quickly bring unpopularity and you will lose the support of those whom you de-sire to be on your side. It will therefore be better to attend to routine matters, and avoid changes.

FEBRUARY 19 - WEDNESDAY: Some private sources of information. private business, or something that had been almost forgotten, may be brought to light today to your advantage. If you have been wanting to accomplish something that others had thought impractical, see what you can do about it today. Before 6:58 p. m. favors general business, social ideas, educational

17 - MONDAY: matters, and ideas of an esthetic tendency. After 6:58 p. m., avoid hastiness in all things.

FEBRUARY 20 - THURSDAY: Before 4:30 p. m. you may have the impulse to act quickly, speak sharp ly, for your nerves may be on edge Travel and changes are apt to re rravel and changes are apt to result adversely, or with many hindrances. You will have the desire to go ahead regardless, but calmness will be the best policy. After 4:30 p. m. you will be able to make better adjustments in your work and you can make plans for slow but genesistent precures. consistent progress

FEBRUARY 21-FRIDAY: The entire day may be considered very favorable, with the better part of the day after 3:41 p. m. Appointments, meetings, conferences, finan cial affairs, public matters and cial activities should result in much harmony. This will be a most auspicious day for meeting unusual people, and anything that deals with

the government or public activities.

FEBRUARY 22 — SATURDAY:
Continue any activities of a public nature, or that deal with groups of people, especially if what you are

3 C. 4 N. T. 6 N. T. 1 H. Pass 5 N. T. 7 H. Pass Double (final bid)

South's double of seven hearts about as bad a bid as one could find throughout the land. True, he knew he could defeat the contract, but this was reason for passing, not for risking its takeout. He probably thought that with the K Q of spades and the king of diamonds undoubtedly on the right side, he could also defend successfully a no-trump grand slam, but he made one fatal oversight—what was he going to dis-card on East's obvious club suit? He soon found out that he couldn't dis-

The king of spades was the open-ing lead. Dummy's ace won, and the clubs were run off. On the fourth round South nonchalantly tossed a diamond, but on the fifth he was a gone goose. A heart dis-card would allow West's six-card suit to be run; a spade would estab-lish all of West's spades. He blanked his king of diamonds, hoping the declarer would be unable to read that fact. But East was fully aware of the squeeze probabilities and promptly laid down the ace of diamonds. The queen squeezed South again—there was no escape. The vulnerable grand slam became a lay-down. A total of about 2,500 points for the opponents instead of at least 100 for himself and partner was the result of the seven-heart double! (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.

TODAY'S QUESTIONS.

Question: Please advise the correct bid, first hand vulnerable, on the following hand: A J 9 8 7 2 A J 8 6 A 8 4 A 2 Answer: This hand, containing

2 1-2 honor tricks and a strong ma-jor suit, justifies a one spade bid. A pass might easily result in a lost

Question: Holding one plus honor trick, is it always proper to give a positive response to an opening two

Answer: No. Such a hand as 4542 W643 +Q54 4A531

is a better two no-trump response to an opening bid of two spades or two hearts. An opening two bid in either minor suit, however, may be raised.

doing is of an humanitarian attitude today. Give more attention to your health, for there is likely to be an epidemic of sickness during the next few days, and it looks as if we would have some more "unusual" weather.

#### HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE.

Should you receive an important telephone call, giving you the first news was have of a certain bing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or un-friendly. The outcome of that call w. be colored by the influence prevailing then.

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## Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard to Play Tragic Roles of Shakespeare's Great Lovers

"Romeo and Juliet" began more than a year ago. Preliminary steps were taken when Nathalie Bucknall, head of M-G-M research, started in January, 1935, to assemble material. A section of her department was put aside to accommodate a Shakespearean library. Four members of the staff were put in charge to devote their entire time and attention to this work. It was their job to get a script of every version—18 were gathered—the original folio, Garrick's, Arthur Brooke's "Romeus and Juliet," from which Shakespeare took much of the material for his play, and the stage versions used by Maude Adams, Mary Anderson, Helena Modjeska, Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern.

Next came the question of settings, authentic relics, costumes, plans of Fif-teenth Century gardens, furnishings, customs and manners. Great boxes began arriving; the "Romeo and Juliet" corner had to be enlarged.

IN MAY, 1935, George Cukor, famed for his "David Copperfield" and "Little Women," was selected to direct. A research expert was assigned to him. Soon he had pictures of all the famous Romeos and Juliets of the Nineteenth and Twentieth Centuries and books containing details of Shakespeare's own productions of his greatest love story.

Talbot Jennings, who made his own adaptation of "Romeo and Juliet" while a student at Harvard University, and in 1933 wrote "This Side Idolatry," based on the life of Shakespeare, produced in London with Leslie Howard as Shake-speare, was assigned to make the adaptation. Jennings also adapted "Mutiny on the Bounty."

Shakespearean authorities were sent for at the request of Thalberg, and Prof. William Strunk, Jr., of Cornell University and Prof. John Tucker Murray of Harvard were brought to the studio to give literary advice.

Prof. Strunk is a charming man with the look of the scholar and the brittle humor of Pete Smith. He is having a very enjoyable "vacation" from his lecture room and has endeared himself to everybody around the studio with his quaint questions about moving pictures and by his astute understanding of his own subject.

W HILE the script

was in preparation, Art Director Cedric Gibbons (whose wife is Dolores Del Rio) started work on the sets. It was decided that the story, so closely inter-woven with the history of Verona that it has become a art of the City's official records, should have a thoroughly authentic setting. Gibbons dispatched two camera crews to Verona in June with instructions to film the entire City, particularly every building associated with the famous lovers. This resulted in literally thousands of photographs. An artist drew hundreds of charcoal sketches.

Working from these sketches and photographs, Gibbons built the entire city in miniature. For two months he worked with a staff of 12 men to create models and drawings indicating the action of the drama.

Meantime Edwin B. Willis, superintendent of the M-G-M property department, vacationed in Europe. He flew to Verona, combined business with pleasure and gathered a surprising collection of properties and period furnishings.

In all this preparation is one ideal. Shakespeare is to be brought to the screen with utmost fidelity. There is to be no added dialog, no changing of meaning. In the screen version the Cambridge edition of "Romeo and Juliet" is being used. Eighteen other notable versions have been carefully studied and

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Prof. Strunk, Shakespeare would have been an ideal scenario writer had he lived today. "In fact," says Mr. Strunk, "Shakespeare wrote scenarios instead of



Norma Shearer as she will appear in "Romeo and Juliet."

plays. He did 'Romeo and Juliet' in 24 scenes; the dialog indicated where the scenes were laid. On the stage today, producers get around the great number of scenes by the simple expedient of leaving them out. The screen will show every scene of the play.

"The screen," he added, "with no delays for shifting scenes and no main between

for shifting scenes and no waits between acts, can give a stronger impression of the headlong haste of the impetuous lovers, who met on Sunday, were wedded on Monday, parted at dawn on Tuesday and were re-united in death on the night of Thursday. This is the essence of the play. Words like 'sudden,' 'swift,' 'speed' and 'chaste' occur all the way through the script."

ROM the first it was decided that Norma Shearer would

be Juliet, but to whom should fall the role of Romeo?

Here was something more than a question; here was a challenge, for upon Romeo quite as much as Juliet depend the great dramatic situations. He must be handsome, he must be young, he must be romantic, he must be gallant, but above all else he must be able to give to Shake-spear's lines the ring of truth and sin-

cerity.
"O, Romeo, Romeo! Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" became a literal question in Culver City.

For weeks everybody had his own "Romeo" picked out. Robert Taylor, Robert Donat, Fredric March, Brian Aherne were mentioned. Brian Aherne was the most likely choice, according to the wiseacres, but he was scheduled for other engagements.



Leslie Howard will be Romeo.

At last somebody thought of "The Scarlet Pimpernel," Leslie Howard. It required a lot of negotiating, but at last he was signed on a contract and is now playing opposite Miss Shearer. He will be the first blond "Romeo," but he has abundant authority for his refusal to wear a wig or play the part in dyed hair. It has been discovered that it is more than likely that Romeo was a Lombard with light hair and blue eyes. Verona abounds with blonds and redheads, as a result of the invasion of the Visgoths.

N ORMA SHEARER

is more excited than ever before over a role. She has never looked so young or lovely and the costumes suit her type exactly.

"Every actress at some time must want to play Juliet," she said the other day, as she prepared to be photographed in some of the elaborate costumes.

"It is a role so feminine and so sympathetic. Besides, it is something of a tradition and I feel that it is a distinction to be the first one to play it on the

Miss Shearer and Leslie Howard are surrounded by a rare cast. John Barrymore, famous for his Hamlet, will be Mercutio. Edna May Oliver will play the talkative nurse, an important part. Frank Lawton (David Copperfield) will appear as Benvolio, Romeo's friend Basil Rathbone will play Tybalt. William Henry, youthful and dashing, will be given his greatest opportunity as Balthasar, Romeo's servant. C. Aubrey Smith, to whom Shakespeare is no novelty, will enact the grumpy Lord Capulet, father of Juliet. Violet Kemble Cooper, a descendant of Mrs. Sarah Siddons, a famous Juliet 'in her day will play Lady Capulet. Henry Kolker who has played more than 200 Shakespearean roles, will be given the important part of Friar Lawrence. Henry Daniel, of the Broadway stage, will appear as Paris.

So the wheels are turning to bring to the screen the tragedy of two young people of old Verona who have become so much a part of history and literature, so closely associated with young love that every dreaming girl longs for a

balcony.

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This white kasha suit worn by Margaret Lindsay in "The Lady Consents" is a harbinger of spring styles. It was designed by Bernard Newman, fashion chief at RKO-Radio.

"No STYLE

lasting one unless it is adaptable to at least 75 per cent of the women and that is why I think that none of the fashion influences that were so prevalent this winter will last."

This statement was made by Bernard Newman, designer for RKO-Radio pictures, well known both here and abroad for his work as a designer of fabrics as well as of clothes. He was just putting the finishing touches on the elaborate wardrobe for Ann Harding's starring vehicle, "The Lady Consents," when I saw him in his office at the studio recently.

Puffing at a clgaret as he sat at his desk, he continued: "There has been a regular hodge podge of fashion influences this last year or two. Fashion designers, both here and in Paris, are looking for something. They don't know just what. But out of it all, I think and hope, will eventually evolve a modern silhouette. It may not come this season or next but I'm sure it will come. Instead of Renaissance, Grecian, Russian, Chinese and what not, we should have styles that fit into our modern age, that go with our modern surroundings. We need a silhouette which will have simple architectural lines designed to show off women's figures to best advantage.

"RENAISSANCE

## New Lines for Old

By Sara Day

"neither are the military clothes which flooded the market last fall. The draperies of Grecian clothes are only becoming to a very few. So women will not accept them and until they do you will not have a reigning style. I think that fabrics will be the new thing to be emphasized. Manufacturers are working now to produce something new in materials, sheer fabrics with high luster and cellophane weaves, which glitter, in both

cellophane weaves, which glitter, in both wool and silk materials. This is a reflection of the popularity of metal cloths. I think there will be a decided tendency toward plain fabrics this spring, and sheer ones such as chiffon and crepe roma will be very popular."

age woman's figure," Newman went on,

Newman used black chiffon to make one of the simplest and yet most effective of the gowns in Ann Harding's wardrobe for her new picture. This formal, floor length, has a four-

This formal, floor length, has a fourgored skirt and is Princesse in line. The bodice is draped to the shoulders where it is caught in two diamante rings, intertwined. From these rings two long scarfs fall down the back of the dress giving it a trailing, graceful effect.

#### ANN HARDING

is not an easy person to dress, for she is not the "clothes horse" type, and I think that Newman has caught the Harding mood better than any of Harding's previous designers. He has made two suits for her which are very smart

for mid-season wear and particularly adaptable for those of you who live in snowy climes. One is a cinnamon brown rodier wool made with a single-breasted coat which buttons all the way down the front. It has a big collar of natural lynx. The other suit is made from an imported beige and brown tweed with a coachman coat, full length and double-breasted. There is a wide notched collar of nutria. With this outfit she wears a red and yellow Ascot scarf, a brown felt hat and a capacious handbag of brown alligator. Her shoes are also of this leather, which is very fashionable this year for belts as well as bags and shoes.

Those of you who are yearning for something to solve the problem of the first spring outfit will be interested in the light weight wool ensemble which Newman made for Ann. It would be ideal for resort wear. There is a three-quarter length coat, open, made of pale yellow wool and lined with a Rodier material striped in green, rose, yellow and white. The dress which completes the ensemble is quite tailored.

T HERE is another very springlike suit of white kasha which Newman designed for Margaret Lindsay. It has a one-button jacket with wide lapels and a skirt with double box pleats in front. With this she wears a brown and white taffeta blouse which ties in a bow at the neckline, a white felt hat with

a brown quill and brown and white sport

Ann Harding, star of "The Lady Consents," wears a simple but very effective gown of black chiffon. From rings on the shoulders two long scarfs fall in a graceful cape effect.

Newman is quite enthusiastic about the wedding ensemble he has designed for "The Lady Consents" and it really is quite striking. All the dresses are decidedly medieval in style. Margaret Lindsay, as the bride, wears a gown of very soft cloth of gold.

Fashion Flashes: Wini Shaw playing tennis on the court at the El Mirador Hotel in Palm Springs wearing a swell one-piece magenta wool bathing suit and a white terry cloth cape. \* \* \* Ruby Keeler looking, oh, so pretty, in a white satin wedding dress and coronet with short veil, practicing her dance steps with Paul Draper on the "Colleen" set. \* \* \* June Travis buying a ski outfit that boasts everything in hand-knitted wool except the breeches and boots. There is a sweater, tam o'shanter, scarf, socks and gloves yellow and brown angora. Patricia Ellis at the Knickerbocker, play bound, in a black wool crepe dress, a small black hat and a silver fox cape. \* \* \* Joan Blondell at the preview of "The Petrified Forest" with Dick Powell in a black silk crepe dress, three-quarter length black kid caracul coat and small Joan Crawford buying reiled hat. the very last word in lounging pa-jamas. Made of gold lame, the jamas. Made of gold lame, the trousers are long and full and caught in at the ankle, just like ski-pants, with gold knit thread bands. These are topped by a sweater-like blouse also banded at waist and cuffs. There is an emerald green chiffon scarf which ties at the neckline. of 26, Marjo most year-o he sa wished gagem the su hopin his weously "Wijust a the yeously can g

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## WHAT IS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

FFICER BILL CORUM, of the ed. However, they set no date for Honolulu police force, a handsome young Tennesseean of 26, had been engaged to Nurse Marjorie Louise Sherman for al-most two years when he met 18most two years when he met 18-year-old Catherine Lane. The more he saw of Miss Lane the more he wished to be released from his en-gagement. Eventually he broached the subject to Marjorie, desperately hoping that she would "see things his way"—but Marjorie wept pit-eously.

"Why can't we try it for a year—just a year?" she pleaded. "If after the year is up you still . . . if you don't find me a good wife, then we can get a divorce. A year isn't so long. Bill."

Corum agreed—and when he and Marjorie Sherman were married Death, we might say, was the best

before finishing his course. For two years he taught at the Mid-Pacific Institute in Honolulu, then joined the police department, where he became an instructor in stenography

and typing.

He met Miss Sherman, a trained nurse who later became superintendent of nurses at Queens host pital, at a Thanksgiving dance at trial at marriage.
the Courtland hotel in Honolulu,
that same year, 1932. Marjorie was then 24 years old. They began keep-ing company and soon were engag-

the marriage-after all, there was

Then in May, 1934, Corum attended a gay party in the home of his friends, Sergeant and Mrs. Victor Coxhead. He had invited Marjorie to go with him but she did not feel well. At the party he met pretty Catherine Lane, who had come to live with her sister, Priscilla Cox-

Corum began seeing Catherine oc-casionally—movies or dinner. His fiancee was often busy at the hos-pital during his own free time and he felt the need of company—pref-erably the company of Miss Lane. So the drama began to develop, for Corum found himself attracted more and more toward Catherine with every passing day.

Death, we might say, was the best man at the ceremony.

Once a student for the ministry, about Catherine, and asked her if Corum had gone to Hawaii in 1930 she would release him from the engagement. It was a tragic blow to the nurse. Affected by her tears, he took her in his arms and kissed her and comforted her, yet knowing that all the tears in the world would

They were married in August, and

ton road, Honolulu, and did their own housekeeping. Marjorie helped to foot the bills with her earnings as a nurse. Not long after the mar-riage, Corum sold \$2,000 worth of bonds and bought a sailboat, the Common Sense II, which he sailed on his days off. For the first six months of their trial year all seemed to go well with them, and Mar-jorie was blissfully happy.

But Corum grew restless. In-stead of eliminating Catherine Lane from his life, his marriage had only served to make her more glamorous. Though he may have tried very earnestly to cast all thoughts of her from his mind in the early months of his marriage the time came when she filled his thoughts.

One day in April, 1935, he could stand it no longer. He visited the Coxhead home and took Catherine for a drive in his car. He told her that he still loved her, that he and his wife would get a divorce when the year was up, and then he would marry his true love. After that they met frequently, usually going off on rides into the country. In May they became intimate.

Marjorie Corum soon sensed the situation. She said nothing to her husband, but her fellow nurses now observed that she seldom smiled any more. The trial had failed—she knew that now. She would lose Bill, and life would become very dark indeed for her.

They were married in August, and one day while putting his papers spent their 10-day honeymoon in the in order she came across a letter to interior of Hawaii. On their return him from the other woman. It

was dated May 3, as follows:

"Sweetheart:

"Just read your letter for the third time and still think it's good. So good, in fact, I don't know whether you mean it or are just kidding me. Anyway, I'll believe it

until you tell me different. The good news is the goodest news I've had in years. It made me feel bad, tho. I think if it's a sweet person you want you'd better keep the one you have. It's awful to hurt some one that's being as nice as

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To obtain these eight beautiful portraits printed by special process in beautiful clothtexture finish, simply save the coupon below, together with the one printed here last Sunday, and those which will be printed here February 23 and March 1. Send all four coupons to The Atlanta Constitution, Department C, with 16 cents in cash or stamps to cover mailing and handling costs. All eight pictures will be mailed you promptly. The group of eight will not be broken. If coupons are presented at The Constitution office, circulation department, the eight pictures can be had for 10 cents.

Letters received from several readers indi-cated that this new "series of eight" plan is not entirely clear in their minds. It is not pos-sible, under the new plan, to send for the individual sets of pictures which appear each Sun-day. Although such a plan was tried for over two months, it was found that many of the same people sent for different sets of pictures week after week in order to have them for scrapbooks or similar use.

By the new plan of eight pictures per month, or four consecutive Sundays, The Constitution can do its mailing more promptly and readers will save time and expense by writing in only once a month and sending 16 cents instead of writing each week and sending 5 cents with each coupon. Since The Constitution began offering these portraits to readers, many thousands have been sent out. It is because of the amount of work such a volume creates that no exceptions can be made in the handling.





Under the present plan four coupons from The Constitution of February 9, 16, 23 and March 1 must be sent with picture orders. In addition, each set of coupons must be accompanied by 16 cents in cash or stamps. Unless both of these requirements are fulfilled pictures cannot be sent. If over the counter, the four

Coupons which appeared on this page at any time before February 2 and the special offer in the issue of February 2 for back pictures will not be accepted independently. So, if you wish the back pictures prior to those offered February 9, you should mail the order at once. The portraits which Coupon No. 2-A calls for, appearing herewith, are Thelma Todd and George Raft. All pictures to be offered and which have been offered are 8x10 inches in size, beautifully reproduced in cloth-texture finish.



GEORGE RAFT

Department C, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

This is one of four coupons I am enclosing, together with 16 cents, for the pictures of Thelma Todd and George Raft, and six other stars included in offer of February 9, 23 and March 1.

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# White Elephants for Sai



Filmland Is Auctioneer's Heaven

By Jon Slott

HITE elephants may

be sacred in Siam, but they are just an everyday pain in the neck in Hollywood. Filmland is full of them. In the first place, Hollywood is gullible, in spite of its shell of sophistication. Compared to the average film star, the poor old widow who sinks her estate in fake oil stock is as shrewd as a Yankee peddler.

In the second place, the stars have a lot of money which, for some occult and unstated reason, they have to spend. Most of them have neither the time nor training to make them spend carefully. even though annuity salesmen are having a better time of it than in the first days of California's Gilded Glory.

The result is forty-room palaces with nobody to use the rooms; yachts which the owners haven't time to enjoy; .objets d'art which, if they were what they are cracked up to be, would fill the Louvre. If an archaeologist of 4,000

A. D. digs for the splendor that once was Hollywood, he will believe that the town's chief activity was a tremendous auction business. Fortunately, he probably won't discover how much actors and actresses bid, and how many things they fought for that they didn't want.

HERE is a minor, an almost insignificant example. Mary Carlisle is a furniture auction addict. She can't take her furniture or leave it alone; if somebody is selling, Mary At a recent auction a beflowered breakfast room set caught her fancy. She bid. Somebody else bid. The ante rose merrily, with Mary hanging on. Then silence, except for the auctioneer. The set was Mary's. Swell-except at this point Mary remembered that her apartment was conspicuously minus a breakfast room. At last report, the furniture was stored in the Carlisle garage. Of course, Mary could rent a larger apartment, or a house. Then she could

phant. He couldn't afford to keep this car in California and he can't find a buyer. Dick Powell (above) has a chair at home which belongs to the elephant family.

buy some more furniture, and then get a bigger house, and then. \* \* \* But you get the idea. That's the way a real case of Hollywood white elephantiasis de-

Luise Rainer did about the same thing not long ago. Mistaking the cabinet ra-dio in her rented home for a phonograph, she bought a complete library of symphonic records of a type which requires an expensive machine to play. She was smart, too; the records went to the But there's still a chance; the phonograph salesman won't forget

CLAUDETTE

COLBERT has a beautiful white elephant on her hands in the form of a sixteen-room mansion in Holmby Hills. It's a lovely home, and Claudette probably would like to live in it. But Dr.

recently, also has a home, which he designed and built and which it seems he intends to occupy. Claudette has a sixteen-room mansion, and the market on sixteenroom mansions is not exactly bullish, even in Hollywood.

Of course, Dr. Pressman might change his mind, but then he would have the white elephant. There's no escaping these pachyderms.

Gertrude Michael has one that talks, sings and gives setting up exercises and recipes for housewives. It's a radio station. Before Gertrude became an actress she operated a small radio station in Taladega, Ala. She made it pay because she did the singing, piano playing, announcing and even delivered the Sunday sermons. Now she hires half a dozen people to do the work, which makes the overhead about double the income. Why doesn't she sell the station? Nobody wants to buy it.

HAROLD LLOYD

has 65 (last census) fawn colored and spotted elephants. They're really Great Danes, but any Great Dane that can't eat as much as an elephant has indigestion and should be taken to the veterinary. Furthermore, 65 Great Danes can take up a lot of space, and when they howl

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The scene was shot over, but still no bite. Finally the whole se-

quence was dropped, and Erick went back to his kennel, obviously disgusted with the stupidity of a director who expected him to bite the hand that feeds him.

WHITE elephants are often synonymers with

"going Hollywood." There's the case of Carl Brisson, who went Hollywood in fine style when he first came to California Big house, swimming pool, resplendent automobile. Ah, what in a u to mobile. An Isotta-Fraschini, half a block long, gorgeous with silver and chromium, equipped with everything but a shower bath. What a figure Carl cut, barging down the boulevard,

sticking his head through the retractable roof and waving to his friends and the rest of Hollywood. Indeed, what an automobile.

But the personal property tax collector gibbered in glee when he saw it. He couldn't be blamed; such things probably come to a tax collector not more than once in a lifetime. When he was through Carl owed the state more than the car by five years ago there were enough cups and mugs to provide props for a DeMille mob scene of the Goths sacking Rome. Piled mug to mug they would fill a normal size hotel room to the ceil-They occupy a space just that size in a New York warehouse. Of course, he couldn't sell them; such things are not done.

Gary Cooper might have been all right if it hadn't been for Africa and taxi-dermy. Gary is what "the boys" used to call gat goofy; he likes to shoot things. So a few years ago he took a trip to Africa, where there are a lot of things to shoot. Things like water buf-falo, zebras, lions. The trip was successful, and Gary came home with a carload of huntsman's trophies.

But Gary is something of a taxidermist. He had a great time, and when he was through his San Fernando ranch house looked like a museum of natural history. Thirty-five assorted heads stared glassy-eyed from the walls. It was a very impressive display, and great stuff for a bachelor who man of the wide and woolly spaces.

Then Sandra Shaw became Mrs. Gary Cooper, and a change came into Mr Cooper's life. He sold his ranch and moved to a modest nine-room house in Beverly Hills. There was no room for stuffed zebras, water buffalo and wildebeeste. More storage business.

The real problem, however, is Toluca, which was a baby chimpanzee when Gary brought it from Africa. It is still

glad to live in the Beverly Hills home, but the point is to sell the idea to Mrs. Cooper. Maybe you can help Gary figure

I ECHNICALLY

speaking, a white elephant should cause its owner considerable maintenance expense. But there are things in Hollywood which qualify just by being ubiquitous. Things like Dick Powell's chair -a huge ebony fabrication of Chinese, or maybe neo-Chinese, design. It has

When Dick was master of ceremonies in a Pittsburgh theater, he used the chair as a make-up settee in his dressing room. If a friend dropped in he could sit down beside Dick and talk without taking Dick's eyes off the mirror. Dick

But even the best of friends must part, and Dick went West to make eyes at Ruby Keeler in musical pictures. The chair stayed in Pittsburgh-until Dick's friends bought it from the theater and shipped it to him. Dick has never had a proper place to put the chair. Somehow it didn't seem to belong in his old apartment, and it fares no better in his new house. Frequently Dick has resolved to get rid of it. But the chair is still around, as ubiquitous as a grand piano in a pullman kitchen.

THIS could go on to the extent of the entire Hollywood telephone directory, but the picture would became so confusing that you couldn't see the elephants for the trunks. Nelson Eddy has a lovely recording machine, radio and phonograph, all in one with 27 tubes, long and short wave and various other devices to keep the neighbors unhappy. There is no space in his house big enough to hold it. Carole Lombard has a huge blue sapphire ring (not her famous star sapphire), an inch-wide stone so heavy she can't wear it. Betty Furness is addicted to fabrics, which she buys by the bolt. After one of Betty's New York trips, her mother redecorated the entire house with one pattern of chintz, and then had enough left over to shingle the roof.

Hollywood has more elephants than Frank Buck ever dreamed of. And it's not the pink ones that cause headaches.

at the moon, in unison, the clamor is, in Hollywood's terms, both colossal and terrific. Harold has an estate big enough for a golf course and winding lagoons, but even so the neighbors kicked.

Consequently he bought a kennel, or kennels, out on the county line (about a sleeper jump away, as you know if you've ever been in Los

Angeles County). There he put his Great Danes, along with his other dogs-yes, he has others-and everything was fine until the city decided to use the kennel site for a civic building. Since the dogs like the spot, and Harold couldn't think

of hurting their feelings, there will probably be litigation. Litigation means lawyers, and lawyers mean fees. Fees mean \* \* \* but why go on? It becomes obvious that white elephants are likely to end up in the red.

Harold used to enter his dogs in shows, and collected a fair return in blue ribbons. But when a couple of his favorites came home with varied dog maladies he stopped showing them. Now they are completely useless. Nice pets, though,

#### WHAT IS JUSTICE IN THIS CASE?

(Continued from Page 7) she is. I mean that, honey, and you better think again before you anything final.

"I love you more than anything in the world and couldn't bear to lose you if I finally got convinced you are mine. Is she going to mind so terribly much?

"Can we have another date Tues-day night? When is your night off? When is your night off? Did you know we had an anniver-sary last night? One whole year since our first gin together. How many years till our last? Fifty at

"Will you call me when you get nis? Your Pinky. this?

"P. S. Don't forget to call me." A snapshot of Catherine was enclosed in the letter. Mrs. Corum in a sobbing frenzy tore the picture to pieces, and then she wept for a long She had felt hatred for Catherine Lane before reading this letter but now that feeling passed. The things the girl had written kept

recurring in her mind. . . .

If it's a sweet person you want you'd better keep the one you have . . . It's awful to hurt some one that's being as nice as she is. . . .

But Catherine's sympathy and un-derstanding only made everything so much more hopeless. sorely-stricken wife said orse, so much

nothing to Corum when he came home. But he found the torn fragments of the snapshot. They did not talk about it.

At this time Corum was working from 4 p. m. until midnight, his wife was on the day shift at the hospital. It was seldom that they had a day off together. About the only time they spent together was at dinner hour, when Mrs. Corum would call for him at the police station, and they would drive some. tion, and they would drive some

On July 2, after she finished her duties, Mrs. Corum called as usual at the police station. Before dindrove to Pier 2 and watchthey ed the sunset. Corum seemed to have something on his mind. He talked for a while about the sailing race July 4th, in which he was en-Then-

"Marjorie, there is something I must tell you about . . . there is something I must make a decision about." I think was their I think—we think—I mean Catherine believes she is pregnant!

Marjorie Corum gasped, and for a moment it was almost as though she could not breathe. The shock of this announcement seemed almost enough to unhinge her mind. She pressed her fist against her mouth and whimpered, "Oh, it's no use—it's no use! We might as well get a divorce now! Why wait until

Corum, wishing that he could have told her less brutally, tried to console her. She made an effort control her tears in this public He drove to a cafe—a much expensive one than they usu-

not eat.

lice station, the sad wife drove When he got there after midnight she was asleep.

The next day Corum was off. According to his story, he got up at 7 o'clock and had breakfast—alone because Marjorie had already left for the hospital shortly after 6. He spent the day on his sailboat, getting it ready for the race the next Most of his labors consisted in mixing various kinds of paint, which he applied to the boat.

He quit work on the boat at 5 m. and called on Catherine at Pensacola street home of the Coxheads. He had (he stated later) told his wife that he intended visiting the girl, who was not feeling at well, apparently on account of her suspected condition. Mrs. Corum had agreed to call for him at the Coxhead home, and she did drive there, but not wishing to face her ever-so-successful rival she waited

out on the porch.

The couple had their dinner at a cafe at Waikiki, then drove home. reaching the house at about 8 p. m.

Continuing Corum's story, he said that he told Marjorie that he ought to return to the Coxhead home how Catherine was feeling, as he had left her in a very sick state. The wife told him to go. He prom-The wife told him to go. He poised to be back within an hour.

Just when did he leave the house? That is very difficult to say. He said it was about 8 o'clock, or a few minutes afterward.

At 8:30 that evening Albert Hastings, a neighbor of the Corums, thought he heard a firecracker go off in the Corum apartment.
"They're starting their Fourth of July celebration pretty early," Hastings remarked to several guests who had assembled for a bridge game.

Nothing more was said about this incident—until some while later.

At 9:30 p. m. the doorbell of the

apartment of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Meyer, also neighbors of the Corums, rang, and Mrs. Meyers opened the door to find Bill Corum there. He He

was pale, and panting for breath.
"Mrs. Corum has shot herself!" he exclaimed.

Meyer phoned his family physician, Dr. W. O. French, who found Marjorie Corum dead in bed. She had been shot once through the heart, and the .32 automatic lay on the bed beside her. Death had occurred about one hour before, or at about 8:30. County Physician Robert B. Faus, who had also been summoned, attributed the cause of death to suicide and signed the death warrant. Police Chief W. A. Babrielson agreed that the wound

had been self-inflicted.

The following day there was an autopsy, with the same conclusion—suicide. And the day after that,
July 5, the body was cremated and
the ashes sent to Majorie Corum's relatives at Santa Barbara, Cal.

But, as so often happens, the neighbors got to gossiping. Officer Corum had been carrying on with another woman. . . He had been in a great hurry to get his wife out of the way so that he might be free to remarry.... And besides, he was the beneficiary of his wife's \$3,000 life insurance. Corum actually visited the insurance company a day or so after the tragedy and made an application for a cash remittance.

One week after Mrs. Corum's death the officer was taken into custody. Charles Cassidy, assistant prosecutor, taking the place of Public Prosecutor John C. Kelley, who was away on the mainland, ques-tioned the suspect closely about the trial marriage, and the events which culminated in the tragedy. The questioning continued for 48 hours Corum would not admit that he had

killed his wife, and he was released.
On July 25 Cassidy brought the matter before the territorial grand jury. Five days later an indictment was returned, charging the police instructor with murder in the first

Meanwhile another event had happened in this emotional drama of entangled lives. On July 23 Catherine Lane became Mrs. William Corum. They were married at Ewa,

cumstance. Perhaps they did not fendant's hand. The husband returned to the po- know yet that Catherine was with child

> Corum's trial was delayed until the return of Prosecutor Kelley. It began on September 9 in Judge Stafford's court, with the accused man being defended by Attorney William T. O'Reilly. Selection of the jury completed September 11, in his opening statement Kelley pointed out to the jury that his evidence in the case was "almost entirely circumstantial." Prosecutor Kelley based his con-

tention that this was a case of murder, rather than suicide, on several points. For one thing, he asserted, Mrs. Corum had not been the type to whom suicide would appeal as a "way out." (Has it ever been settled just what type of person commits suicide, or whether there is any one type?) Kelley also stated that Corum's fingerprint was found on the ammunition clip of the auto-matic, and that a smudge, which the prosecution held to be powder resi-

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Dr. Thomas C. McVeagh was sum moned to the stand. He testified that it would have been physically impossible for Mrs. Corum to have held the gun more than 24 inches from her body. If the gun had been held closer to the body than 24 inches, he said, then there would have been powder marks at the wound. There had been no such marks on the body, he said, nor on the woman's kimono or brassiere.

The prosecution also held that if Mrs. Corum had fired the shot, there would have been traces of powder residue on her hands and arms. paraffin test had shown no such Dr. McVeagh testified that he had

performed a "suicide test" on him-self, and demonstrated this for the jury. He lay upon the courtroom table, face down, and showed how he fired the weapon, the bullet pass ing below his body into a block of wood placed under a table in his laboratory. Then, continued the laboratory. Then, continued the witness, he had made the paraffin

test on his own hands and discovered powder residue.

Defense Attorney O'Reilly said that the substance found on Corum's hand might have been smudges of tobacco or cigar ash. The lawyer stuck an unlighted cigar between his teeth and showed how Corum while smoking, might have wiped his lips with the back of his hand. According to Kelley, the defend-ant had a double motive for killing

his wife-he wanted the \$3,000 insurance, and he wanted her out of the way as soon as possible so that he could marry Catherine Lane. The defense asserted the wife had taken her own life because she was de-pressed over Corum's attentions to

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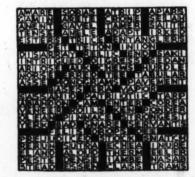
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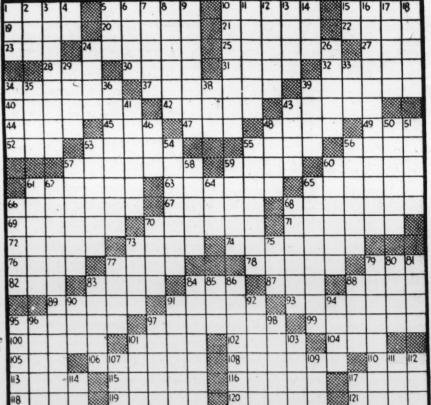
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# Beauty, Baths and Brushes

By Grace Grandville

REQUENT and whole-hearted bathing is a beauty secret as old as ancient Athens.

The Romans copied the Greeks and carried the art of bathing to such heights of luxury and —er—publicity as were never again equalled in the whole course of history. That is, not until the movies were born. Now we're catching up on the Romans.

These. United States of America have recently become the bathingest aggregation of people on the face of the globe. We have installed new bath tubs in our homes at the rate of a million a year since 1926. Plumbers have grown rich even when professional men starved. We are universally noted for the comfort and splendor of our bathrooms.

It is all very gratifying. But before you get too set up about our national virtue of cleanliness, reflect that it was very recently acquired. You wrinkle your fastidious nose at low comedy jokes about the Saturday night bath. Uh, huh. Well, precious few of us are more than two generations removed from it. And in case you trace your American descent from that amazingly capacious scow, the Mayflower, you may as well know that so far as can be discovered the Pilgrim Fathers never bathed at all.

#### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN is supposed

to have introduced the first bathtub in the country. It was made of copper and it caused a frightful row in the medical fraternity. Doctors staunchly maintained that dunking the entire torso was not healthy. There was nary a tub in the White House until the year 1851. And it was 1862 before Boston repealed a law which prohibited bathing except on advice of physician. Think of that now!

Lolling in scented water in a pastel-tinted porcelain tub with a rubber cushion

Lolling in scented water in a pastel-tinted porcelain tub with a rubber cushion to rest the back and a rack suspended across the tub to keep one's book from immersion would have been considered a sin and a shame only yesterday.

Today you may go as sybarite as you like, but don't forget that the primary purpose of bathing must a ways be for cleanliness. And that reminds me to mention brushes again. It may be hard to match them up with your elegant color scheme, but at least three separate and distinct brushes are essential accessories for your tub. You should have a complexion brush to scrub your face and neck. Work up a rich lather and go after the back of the neck with that brush if you want

to be a really clean girl. In these winter months we all wear dark clothes wrapped up about our throats, and dyes are not infallible. Only a brush will clear the pores of the minute black particles that settle there.

Then you need a long-handled brush of medium firm bristles to work on your back. Too few women have beautiful backs. Daily scrubbing with a brush and good soap will improve the texture of the skin along your spine and it is also recommended to combat that not unusual feminine tendency to mild acne. Joan Bennett occasionally swaths her long handled bath brush with cotton and generous dabs of cold cream and rubs it solicitiously over her back. Very nice.

The third brush which should always be at hand when you take to your tub is a nail brush. Gail Patrick uses a small round brush with bristles just long enough to reach under her nails. She says the nails and cuticle respond best to brushing and stimulation after a hot water soaking, so she always does her manicuring after her bath.

ROMPING around the Warner Brothers-First National lot the other day I met up with Glenda Farrell, Margaret Lindsay and June Travis, who was just back from a flying (literally) trip to New York. For no earthly reason we got on the subject of baths and each of them had a per idea to contribute. Glenda says if you're dog tired and wrought up, but still have places to go with a heavy date to keep interested, try this. Put three tablespoons of baking soda in a tub of hot water. It should be as hot as you can stand. Stay in the tub 15 minutes. After you get out lie down for five minutes. You'll get up as good as new.

Margaret Lindsay has one she calls a sore muscle bath. Immediately after coming in from playing games or taking a long tramp, fill a tub with water 100 degrees Fahrenheit or warmer. You tumble in and scrub all over with soap and a brush; only cringing a little, I take it. When you're so clean you tingle and blush from head to toes, you lie back



Margaret Lindsay has a bath for sore muscles which athletic girls should know. It's very simple and very effective,

relaxed for 10 minutes. Be sure to keep! the water an even temperature.

Then you rinse with warm water from a bath spray and briskly rub yourself dry. If at that point you're all through for the day and can go to bed and stay there, give yourself an alcohol rub and hop in. But if you must presently be about your business, then go directly to bed from the bath, nap for an hour and give yourself the alcohol rub afterward. In either case the alcohol is required.

HERE is a bath

that's a cure for insomnia. It is recommended by June Travis as of great assistance in untying nerve knots after periods of great excitement. June has needed it lately while waiting for audience reaction to her first important screen rart opposite James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero," and at the same time learning to pilot a plane.

a plane.

"Fill the tub with enough water to cover the body. The water temperature should be about 96 degrees. Add more warm water when necessary to keep that temperature while you lie back in the tub for at least 20 minutes.

"If there is a glaring light in your bathroom, shade it," instructs June. "The
glare irritates nerves through the eyes.
"Let your mind wander lazily, keeping
it off the events of the day, if you can.
A backrest or rubber cushion will make
you more comfortable. After the first
five minutes you will notice that your
muscles are relaxing.

"To dry yourself, mop and pat your body with the largest, thickest towel you have. But do not rub. All stimulation is to be avoided. Put on your softest nightgown and get into bed. If there's somebody to rub your back with alcohol, so much the better. Anyway, drink a cup of hot milk.

"Unless you are a chronic worrier, you should fall immediately and sweetly to sleep."



June Travis has a bathing formula which she says is a sure cure for insomnia. It's given on this page.

## By Bernes Robert The Radio Reporter

## Radio Opens New Path to Opera with NBC's Auditions on the Air

tion, was talking about auditions. It was just before one of the Sun- Voorhees to Films day afternoon Opera Auditions broadcasts from NBC.

'My own audition," he said, "was morning in an opera house. It was one of radio's veteran conductors, not the brilliant house the audience sees at night, but a dark, cold The bespectacled and bushvence sees at night, but a dark, cold The bespectacled and bushy-building with seats enveloped in haired maestro now leads the sym-

waiting to encourage with their in Tibbett's annual picture.

applause the potential artists of Voorhees will feel at h



Edward Johnson

the future. The studio was brilliantly lighted.

Four young singers ambitious for opera careers are heard on each Sunday program-one soprano, one contralto, or mezzo-soprano, one tenor and one baritone or bass. Each one sings operatic arias of his own choice and the progra...s are concluded with the four voices joined as a quartet.

It is no amateur hour, although it does somewhat simplify the process of getting an opera audition. Those who appear are chosen through the advertising company which acts for the program's spon-Applicants are picked whose dicate that they are ready to ap- ably won't mix well at a party. pear on the stage of the world's greatest opera house.

Auditions are judged by Mr. at one time. If your Johnson, Edward Ziegler, Earl ited, give two parties. Lewis (general manager, assistant Lewis (general manager, assistant general manager and treasurer, respectively, of the opera association), Dr. John Erskine chairman of the Metropolitan Opera Manof the Metropolitan Opera Management Committee; Conductor promptu entertainment. Wilfred Pelletier, who directs the tions, and others who may or in. is the better way to serve. vited to assist by this committee.

broadcast of the series. Those who ward.

ED WARD fications will be used this spring JOHNSON, general manager of pany experiments with popular the Metropolitan Opera Associa- priced opera and operettas.

in Italy, one dreary December under way to put Don Voorhees,

gray dust covers. I was alone on phony orchestra which accom-the great stage. Somewhere, out panies Lawrence Tibbett on his in the dim silence, I knew were CBS broadcasts. Tibbett shares the judges who held my fate in the views of musical authorities their hands. It was an awesome that Don is providing him with the experience-a lot different from most brilliant instrumental support he has had in four years of broad-He waved his hand, indicating casting. Strings are being pulled NBC's great Studio 8-H, one of (they are always being pulled along the largest in the world. Fifteen Radio Row) to have Voorheer go hundred guests were in their seats, to Hollywood next summer to work

Voorhees will feel at home in whatever musical circles he mixes. He has waved his baton for Lanny Ross, Frank Crumit and Frances Langford and on the other hand has directed symphonic units for Tibbett and Albert Spalding. He is himself an accomplished pianist, got his start leading the high school orchestra in Allentown, Pa., landed his first New York job beating out tom-tom rhythms from the pit of a hot Broadway show.

#### Stooge von Zell

If Harry von Zell keeps on at prized than most.



Lucille Browning



## Carolina to Chorus and Then Comes Success

program ever released over the berg's NBC Studio House Parties made good, too.

CBS network, in September, 1927.

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solos pretty regularly now. It them expected to be a singer. Lumakes these chorus jobs more cille studied at North Carolina College for Women and a professor his present rate, he will win some-body's award as the outstanding group, two girls from Durham, and study music. "But I haven't stooge of 1936. Phil Baker says N. C., who had known each other a good voice," she insisted. The he is going to make Harry's Prosince childhood, had independently professor proved she was wrong fessor H. Flutingbush Eggplant a made application for jobs. They by arranging an audition with the permanent feature of his broadcasts over CBS.

Suitt (pronounced "sweet"). The who backed up this decision. Lu-

He was selected for the signal honor of being the co-conductor with Howard Barlow for the first of the chorus of Sigmund Romprogram ever released over the here's NBC Studie House Parties.

MEMBERS a contracto. Then she waited on many months lived in Mme. Semthe sidelines to cheer Lois. Lois 24 hours a day. Then Mme Sembrich died last year and Lucil was on her own. She did the obvious thing-looked for a job.

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Lois was also a little amazed athe power of her own vocal cords Every Sunday she sang hymns in the choir at Durham. Finally a few of her friends got together chipped in some savings and urges Lois to go to New York, find Lucille, and go up the road to success with her. Lois went to New York but decided not to study with La cille. She went to another famous teacher, Louis Bornay.

"I purposely avoided Lucille," ne told me. "If I was a failure she told me. might have hurt her."

Neither girl knew the other was trying for a job with Romberg Now they see each other prett often outside the studio.

#### Miss Hayes Regrets

HELEN HAYES

apparently has succumbed to radio once and for all. The star of the NBC "New Penny" series an nounces that she will not go or the road in the spring, as has been her custom after a successfu Broadway run, with her curren stage success "Victoria Regina." The reason is that it would not be possible to do radio and be hopping all over the country.

When radio comedians go on th road in vaudeville, they usually build their supporting stooges vocalists and orchestras into the stage acts. But Miss Hayes can not suddenly put he cast into "Victoria Regina" roles

So radio wins again. Last ye Miss Hayes turned down \$85,00 from Hollywood (later raised Yet pearance, and she has been closing

## Mary Pickford Gives Her Rules for Entertaining

M ARY PICKFORD, who is back on the air for the greater glory of ice, gave us her six rules for being a good hostess. Mary is conducting the Pickfair House Party over the Columbia networks, and, figuratively speaking, is hostess to the nation every Tuesday evening. She said:

1. Enjoy your own hospitality; invite people you like and let them know you're glad they came.

2. Invite guests who have some interest in common; landscape artists and real estate salesmen may training, experience and talent in- both deal in land, but they prob-

3. Ask only as many friends as you can take care of comfortably at one time. If your room is lim-

orchestra which plays for the audi- too elaborate foods. Buffet style

6. Don't wear yourself out get-Results of these auditions will ting ready for the party; save the not be announced until the final cleaning and polishing until after- been guests there.

prepare for opera debuts next fall. ence with guests at Pickfair. Presi-their important names in the huge with time for a friendly, welcoming night in order to be free to kee Others with slightly lesser quali-dents, kings, drikes and counts have guest book, word or two with everybody. her microphone date.



Mary Pickford

Statesmen, scientists, financiers, sportsmen and at once at one of her parties. qualify, if any, will be ordered to Mary has had plenty of experi- stars of Hollywood have written she is always calm and poised, her stage show every Tuesda

Mary seems to be everywhere \$100,000) for a single picture ar

## Reviews of the New Films By The Boulevardier

#### "The Music Goes 'Round."

Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson in the gayest music-reel of the season, fea-turing Walter Connolly. Recommended. Columbia.

Craziness and sentiment, songs and sophistry, Broadway and the "Old South" mingle indiscriminately but deliciously to form filmfare of truly modern zest in Columbia's new music-reel "The Music Goes 'Round."

Harry Richman, who has been lost to the silver screen since "Putting On the Ritz," deserts the Great White Way, Miami and clubs that flourish in the night, once again to stand in the light of Kleig and demonstrate that the ex-accompanist of the Dolly Sisters is still the best song-plugger ever to Sisters is still the best song-plugger ever to emerge from the bedlam of Tin Pan Alley and find favor in the fluttering hearts of film fans. Rochelle Hudson, star of many an ingenue role, is placed opposite the hand-some Harry—the law of un-alikes attracting humanly exemplified! Add that they are supported by such movie mummers as Walter Connolly, Douglass Dumbrille, Lionel Stander, Connoily, Douglass Dumbrille, Lionel Stander, Henry Mollison, Etienne Giradot and many of like caliber, and it is easily seen that Co-lumbia has cast this story by Sidney Buck-man, screen-scriven by Joe Swerling, in truly top-notch fashion. Victor Schertzinger, who directed both Grace Moore's celluloid tri-umphs, megaphoned this tale which is musicaumpns, megaphoned this tale which is music-ally garnished by such ear-tickling tunes as "Life Begins," "Susannah," "Rolling Along" and "There'll Be No South," by Lew Brown, Harry Akst and Mons. Schertzinger himself.

The story concerns itself with Mr. Richman who, in the role of a vactioning Broadway musical comedy star, crashes a tree and lands himself on a showboat captained by Mr. Connolly and first-sight-mated, as far as Mr. Richman is concerned, by Miss Hud-son. Richman, singing aboard the showboat as a lark, finds himself cast in the dual role of angel and lover. He saves the boat from the hands of the sheriff and sells it to Broadway, where it is incorporated in his new extravaganza. But the Main Stem laughs at the Mississippi Meister-singers, which irks La Hudson, who makes tracks for Ole Man River, leaving Richman at the "Double-Cross-Roads of the World" high and dry. Perceiving himself to be something of a soiled canine in casting such simple pearls of the Muddy River before unappreciative Broadway, he

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seeks again his Dixie Diva and one leaves them rolling along their rosy path together. Oh! one little thing more. Neatly planted in the middle of this intriguing, gay and gleeful movie-musical, is a song-serpent, which is almost an universal as the Eden variety and far more amusing, none other than our and far more amusing, none other than our old friend, "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," complete with its originators, Messers Riley and Farley and their Onyx Club orchestra. If you don't like "The Music Goes 'Round," which you will, you'll go and see it anyway, because from the musical infection broadcast by Messers Riley and Farley's crazy crotchets, there is no escape!

#### "Anything Goes."

A Bing Crosby picture which lives up to its name. Ethel Merman and Bing have several good songs, and the supporting cast helps to make this an outstanding musical comedy. Recommended. Paramount.

Aptly named, "Anything Goes" presents a frothy plot that gives Bing Crosby opportunity to croon many a tune, not only beneath the moon but beneath lifeboat tarpaulins, beneath portholes and from other unexpected vantage points. The film lacks coherence in spots, but this isn't an unusual lack in a musical farce

Modified from the stage version to avoid collission with the censors, the musical still has its meed of bright remarks and other aids to scintillation which are given their aids to scintilation which are given their full value by Director Lewis Milestone. A different vehicle, this, from the Milestone "All Quiet on the Western Front." There's nothing quiet about "Anything Goes."

For once here's a musical which does not have a backstage story. Ethel Merman is Reno Sweeney, a night club entertainer; Crosby is Billy Crocker, a stock broker who sings. Among the songs and dances that bob up without too much insistence upon logic are Crosby's "Sailor Beware," appar rently due to become a real hit; his "Moonburn," "Lady Fair" and "My Heart and I;" and Miss Merman's "Shanghai-de-ho." Backed by a chorus of Chinese dancers, the

"Shanghai" number sparkles.

Story? Little more than an excuse on which to hang the jokes, melodies and graceful steps that chiefly make up the picture. Right in the middle of a number sung by Reno at the night club, Crocker notices an enchanting will who weens furtively. The enchanting girl who weeps furtively. The



Arms, as well as music, seem to be "going around" in this pose of Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson, together in Columbia's "The Music Goes 'Round."

enchantress is Hope Harcourt (Ida Lupino), who is escorted out by a brace of men with guns when Crocker tries to learn the reason

Seeing Reno off on a trans-Atlantic boat, Crocker also sees Hope again; she's one of the passangers. So Crocker stows away and the rest of the story deals with his frantic attempts to avoid the ship's officers. Charles Ruggles, a public enemy disguised as Rev. Moon, and Richard Carle, as a real bishop Dobson, contribute to the complications, as does Arthur Treacher in an English noble-

Most of the fun is funny, some of it merely silly, some of it tiresome. Two of the amus-ing scenes are those in which Crocker paints the ship, posing as a sailor, and achieves a beard, posing as a distinguished foreigner. There's a tendency to hold on to a joke too long, but what with dashing tunes and a general air of gayety, the total result is a crazy melange of nonsense set to merry music and well worth while from the standpoint of the Bing Crosby admirer.

Recent pictures which have been reviewed Recent pictures which have been reviewed and recommended in Screen & Radio Weekly are as follows: "Ah, Wilderness" (M.-G., M.); "The Story of Louis Pasteur" (Warner Bros.); "Two Faces" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Tale of Two Cities" (M.-G.-M.); "The Bride Comes Home" (Paramount); "We're Only Human" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Riff Raff" (M.-G.-M.); "Chatterbox" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Two in the Dark" (R.-K.-O.-Radio); "Professional Soldier" (Twentieth Century-Fax): "Ceiling Soldier" (Twentieth Century-Fax): "Ceiling Soldier" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Ceiling Zero" (Warner Bros.); "King of Burlesque" (Twentieth Century-Fox); "Captain Blood"

"The Milky Way."

Harold Lloyd's new film comes to the screen after six months of preparation, and the time expended is justified. It is funny. Recommended. Paramount.

After painstaking preparations that started last July, the new Harold Lloyd picture entitled "The Milky Way," came to its preview and release. The six months of toil are justified. Far more productive of hilarity than milk would ordinarily be, this film about a milkman who became middleweight champion without knocking anyone down, much less out, proceeds through incident after ludicrous incident to the accompaniment from the spectator of almost continuous chuckles which now and then surrender to downright helpless laughter. Though once or twice a gag doesn't quite come off, the picture as a whole is farce and slapstick at very nearly their best.

Lloyd has surrounded himself with a clever cast. Dignified Adolphe Menjou, a shade less dignified than usual, has the role of manager of the champion. William Gargan as Speed McFarland is the real middleweight title holder to whose title through error and inadvertence Lloyd, as Burleigh Sullivan, succeeds. Lionel Stander, of the carpet tack voice, inspires a great deal of merriment as the thickwitted henchman of Speed and so does Verree Teasdale as the sharp-tongued lady in whom Menjou shows interest. In a minor part, Marjorie Gateson will long be remembered for her ability to dodge.



Dorothy Wilson and Harold Lloyd are paired in Paramount's "The Milky Way."



(Warner Bros.); "The Petrified Forest" (Warner Bros.); "Rose Marie" (M.-G.-M.); "Anything Goes" (Paramount); "The Lady Consents" (R.-K.-O.-Radio).

"I've never met her, but I've seen her pictures in the paper and I know she must have plenty o' sense and a charming personality.

"She's got a famous husband and a flock o' fine friends, and she didn't do all that without somethin' to make people forget how she looks."

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# Fifteen Years Paul Whiteman

By Mary Jacobs

"I M AWFULLY boys" sorry, boys,"

said the tall, brown-eyed, brown-haired young man to the group of eight grave men around him. "I guess we'd better be getting back to California. We're just not good enough. And New York is a mighty cold place to starve in."

That was in 1920. The speaker, slim in those days, was Paul Whiteman. The boys to whom he spoke were the mem-bers of the first real Paul Whiteman Orchestra.

Things did look pretty tough. The young maestro, fresh from the West, had come to New York to play at the Palais Royal, one of the city's largest night clubs. It was almost a week since they had opened; yet night after night the men played to a hand-

ful of people.

Then a miracle happened. Saturday night came: they could hardly believe their eyes. The place was packed.

"I almost pinched myself to convince myself I was awake that night," Mike Pingitore, banjoist and oldest member of the Whiteman band told me.

We were sitting in the huge studio where the Whiteman show rehearses every Wednesday. Recess for lunch had been declared. A short, stocky, dark man with a perpetual smile, Mike Pingitore (Pinky to his friends) slouched comfortably in a chair on the platform.

"The reason we weren't successful when we opened at the Palais Royal," he said, "was that it had been closed so long it took people time to

realize it was open again. When they did hear about it, though, they came in mobs.

"You see, Whiteman's was the first jazz band that bore a relation to jazz as it is played today for dancing," he continued, running his hand through his graying hair. "Before Whiteman began to interpret music for dancing, dance bands were known as Dixieland Jazz Bands. The best of them were composed of five or six pieces-a squealing clarinet, a bass fiddle, a trumpet, a bass drum, a piano and a trombone. The idea seemed to be to make the loudest sounds pos-

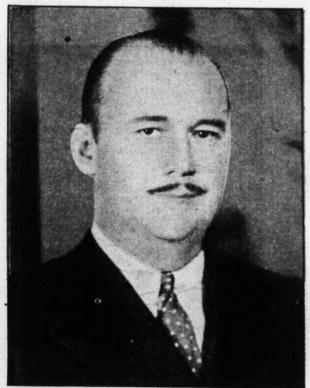
"In such a band, each man played his own interpretation of a melody, with his own conception of timing and notes. No scores were used. No arrangements were made. But Paul Whiteman changed all this. He realized how terrible the dance orchestras of the day were, and decided to organize one that conformed to his ideas.

THE band opened at the Alexandria Hotel in Los Angeles. And its new style of jazz made such a hit that we landed in New York the next year. The first number we ever played was Dardanella, and for a long time it was our favorite, just as Gershwin's Rhapsody in Blue is today.

For four years the band played at the Palais Royal, establishing a phenomenal record.

Whiteman," said Pingitore, "augmented his band and decided to try something just as phenomenal as his interpretation of jazz. He'd go on a concert tour throughout the country and Canada, introducing a band that played both jazz and symphonic numbers.

And some of the things that happened! Pingitore chuckled at the memory of "There was the time," he said, "when we gave a concert near Windsor, Canada, one cold December night. The music hall had been constructed specially for us; the stage was built of crude



boards; the audience of 2,000 sat on

"Everyone in the audience wore his coat, for there had been no time to install a heating system.
"Whiteman and Henry Bussy, the

trumpeter, had seal-skin coats," Pingitore laughed, "and they looked like balloons. Ross Gorman, the first sax, wore gloves. And so the concert went on, with all the musicians looking like teddy bears."

J UST THEN Roy Bargy, Whiteman's ace pianist, walked in. He's tall, dark-haired, dark-eyed, good-looking man in his early thirties.

"Do you remember the time in Miami when we were scheduled to appear for a concert?" he asked Pingitore. "Four or the men were missing. One had fallen for the charms of a local belle, and the other three were all asleep.

"Things like that used to happen frequently," Mike replied. "On his first tour Paul had as his star trumpet player the famous Bix Beiderbeck, who didn't care

very much for discipline and rules. "The orchestra played Houston; of course. Bix overslept. The band was scheduled to appear for a matinee at San Antonio. Now Bix had been late so



man ever since the King of Jazz organized his first band 15 years ago. Whiteman is shown at left.

often that even he felt he should get to San Antonio on time.

"Since he had missed the train, he took a plane and arrived before us. The trip cost him \$75, but what of it? Paul wouldn't be angry; he had made the show. He was so pleased with himself that after the matinee he went back to his hotel to rest. He fell asleep, and slept through till the next morning, missing the evening show."

"Do you remember the tour Paul made of Europe, in 1926?" Bargy said. "Paul was already known as the King of Jazz in this country, and his trip gave American jazz the prestige it needed to establish it in Europe. We appeared before the rulers of most of the European countries. And when the Leviathan made its maiden voyage under American colors, it was our band which played on the boat."

With Whiteman on this Leviathan trip was Morton Downey, then an eighteen-year-old rosy-cheeked impudent Irish lad. Morton is the only singer Paul took with him that he didn't really want.

"It happened this way," Bargy said. "Hugh Ernest, Whiteman's manager, was considerably taken with Downey's voice. Paul couldn't see it at all. 'Take an extra tenor?' he said. 'Why? We've got the Rhythm Boys and our Trio to supply vocal numbers.

"But Ernest refused to take no for an answer. So without saying a word to Whiteman, he hired Downey.

"There was one point on which Mort and Paul disagreed," Bargy continued. "Downey wanted to walk onto the platform, sing his songs and then bow himself out. Paul wanted him to sit in the

orchestra with the other men, and just rise to sing his numbers.

"Mort insisted he'd look silly sitting doing nothing among the musicians, so Paul gave him a French horn. Just to hold, of course. For a few days all went well. Then Downey decided he had had enough. In the middle of one of the orchestra's most beautiful passages he'd blow a loud, sour note on his horn.

AT THE beginning," Bargy grinned, "Paul didn't realize it came from Downey. So he scolded the French horn player, who insisted he hadn't played off key. When Whiteman finally realized what was happening, he took the horn away from Morton, who then just walked on and off the stage as

he had originally planned.

"Back from Europe, the Whiteman band went to Los Angeles to play at hotels and in vaudeville; then the boys gave a series of concerts in the East. And Paul had the nerve to give a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall, where jazz had

never been considered anything but noise. "It was because of this concert that George Gershwin, then an underpaid pianist and song writer, became famous. "Paul had often discussed this concert

with Gershwin, who had agreed to cooperate. In telling the newspapers of his plans, Paul blithely announced that George Gershwin would write a special concerto for the concert.

"Reading it in the papers was the first Gershwin heard of it. Now there was no way out; he had to write something. In three weeks he composed his famous Rhapsody in Blue.

"And the concert," Bargy concluded,

"was a wow."

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## Questions and Comments from the Mail Bag

Where was Russell Hardie born, and what is his height, weight, etc.? Tell the same things about Dorothy Wilson and Ann Shirley.

M. FRANCIS.
Russell Hardie was born in Buffalo, N. Y. He is 6 feet 1 inch in height, has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 175 pounds. He has been in pictures since 1933. Dorothy Wilson was born in Minneapolis, Minn., November 14, 1909. She is 5 feet 1 1-2 inches, has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 103 pounds. She was working as a stuolio stenographer when she was given a contract and appeared in Age of Consent." Anne Shirley (Dawn Evelyeen Paris) was born in New York city, April 17, 1918. She is 5 feet 2 inches, has red-gold hair, and weighs 100 pounds. She appeared as Dawn O'Day in her early pictures.

Please print biographies of Prankle Darro and Charlotte Henry. Where can I obtain a picture of Darro? EVA BISQUE.

Frankie Darro was born in Chicago, Ill., December 22, 1918. He appeared in pictures as far back as 1929, beginning with "The Rainbow Man." Charlotte Henry was Man." Charlotte Henry was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1915. She is 5 feet in height, weighs 104 pounds, has light brown hair, blue-green eyes. She was on the stage in "Courage." She played on the screen in "Harmony at Home," in 1930, and subsequent pictures, but it was not until she took the title role in "Alice in Wonderland" that she began to attract widespread attention. Send request for Darro picture, together with 25 cents, to First National Studios, Hollywood.

Who appeared with Lawrence Tibbett in "Metropolitan"? Where was Tibbett born, and how old is he? What are some of the other pictures in which he appeared his early ones particularly?

his early ones particularly?

ADMIRER.

With Tibbett in "Metropolitan"
were Alice Brady, Thurston Hall,
George Marion Sr., Christian Rub,
Franklyn Ardell, Virginia Bruce,
Cesar Romero, Luis Alberni, Adrian Rosely, Ruth Donnelly, Etienne Girardot, Jessie Ralph. Lawrence Tibbett was born in Bakersfield, Cal., November 16, 1896. He was one of the first grand opera notables to be starred in talking pictures, among them being "The Rogue Song," "The New Moon," "The Prodigal" and "Cuban Love Song."

When did Sarah Padden first appear in pictures, and what are some of those in which she has been DAVID W.

Companionate Marriage," 1929, was her first picture, as far as the records reveal. Some of her others have been "Wonder of Womothers have been "Wonder of Wom-en," "The Sophomore," "The Power and the Glory," "The Important Witness," "The Sin of Nora Moran," "Man of Two Worlds," "The De-fense Rests," "Little Man, What Now?" "As the Earth Turns," "He Was Her Man," "David Harum," iren," "A Dog of 'Tomorrow's Children,"

Please tell me how to obtain pictures of Errol Flynn, Ross Alexan-der, Henry Wilcoxon, Fred Mac-Murray, Eleanor Powell and Fran-

Tone. ROY. dress Errol Flynn, Eleanor Address Powell and Franchot Tone at Met-ro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, Hollywood; Henry Wilcoxon and Fred MacMurray at Paramount, and Ross Alexander at First National

What was the name of the character Bing Crosby played in "She ing the body, he replied that he had Loves Me Not"? Who were the not. He touched her face, he said then players in that picture, and then hastened at once to the Meyer the parts they had?

BINGO the parts they had? BINGO.

QUOR HABIT

Crosby played Paul Lawton, into whose room the night club dancer burst. The other characters and those who portrayed them were: Curly Flagg, Miriam Hopkins; Midge Mercer, Kitty Carlisle; Buzz Jones, Edward Nugent; Dean Mer-cer, Henry Stephenson; Mugg Schnitzel, Warren Hymer; Gus Mc-Neal, Lynne Overman; Frances Arbuthnot, Judith Allen; J. Thorval Jones, George Barbier; Charles M. Lawton, Henry Kolker; Mrs. Arbuthnot, Maude Turner Gordon; Martha, Margaret Armstrong; J. B., Ralf Harolde; Andy, Matt McHugh; Arkle, Franklyn Ardell; Baldy Arkle, Franklyn Arde O'Mara, Vince Barnett.

Please give a brief biography of John Wayne, and some of the pic-tures in which he has appeared. Where can I get a picture of him?
LOUISE HIGHSMITH.

John Wayne was born in Winter-set, Iowa, May 26, 1907. He is 6 feet 2 inches in height, has brown hair and gray eyes, and weighs 198 pounds. He has appeared mostly in Westerns, among them "The Big Trail," "Maker of Men," "The Big Stampede," "Ride Him Cowboy,"
"Hidden Gold," "The Man From "Hidden Gold," "The Man From Monterey," "Somewhere in Sonora," "The Telegraph Trail," "Baby Face," "His Private Secretary," "Sagebrush Trail," "West of the Di-vide," "Riders of Destiny," "The Lucky Texan," "The Trail Beyond,"

(Continued from Page 10)
the other girl. She preferred death
to divorce, and a life without her
beloved, said O'Reilly.
Corum could not have murdered

his wife, the defense held, because he had an iron-clad alibi. Also, the

smudge on his hand might have been caused by his work on the sail-

was said, and thus dirtied his hands.

She visits him every day at the Honolulu jail. The bady is due any

Taking the stand to tell his own

version of what happened before the tragedy, Corum said that he left his

home shortly after 8 o'clock and took Catherine Lane for a drive, for

she was feeling miserable and he thought the fresh air would benefit

line, then went to a confectionery store where he had a milk shake and Catherine a cup of coffee. Cor-

um bought a candy bar for the girl's

Because of Catherine's condition, the coffee made her ill, and they drove back to the Coxhead home.

After 10 or 15 minutes, during which

Catherine was ill at intervals, they took another short drive to Punch-bowl slope, and upon returning the second time he did not go into the house but started immediately for

He drove down Pensacola street

to Beretonia street, stopping at a drug store to buy a pint of ice cream

to take home. He entered the front

door, saw a light in the kitchen, and

thought his wife might be in there making sandwiches for the next day's boat trip. He went into the

Marjorie lay on the bed, dead,

with the gun beside her. He said that he had never seen her handle

firearms. Had he washed his hands after his day's work on the boat? He said that he had washed his

hands in plain water at the Cox-head home. Questioned whether he

The case went to the jury on Oc

tober 1 and in four hours the ver

dict was announced—guilty of mur-der in the first degree. Judge Staf-

ford sentenced Corum to be hanged.

a nurse and a police officer—Farice King and handsome Bob Evans, of

his own home.

bedroom.

They drove to a service station Beretonia street, got some gaso-

He had used a blow torch, it

"Blue Steel," "The Star Packer,"
"The Man From Utah," "The Law-less Frontier," "Neath Arizona Skies," "Randy Rides Alone." Address him at Monogram Studios, Hollywood, Cal.

I made the statement that Florence Arliss, who has appeared in a number of pictures with George Arliss, was his wife, and was given the laugh. Was I right?
INDIGNANT.

You were quite right,

What was the role of Frank Morgan in "Naughty Marietta," and who played his unattractive but very funny wife in that picture?

UNCERTAIN.

Morgan played Governor d'Annard. His wife was Elsa Lanchester, wife of Charles Laughton, the

Please tell the height and weight of Ginger Rogers and George Brent? How long have they been in pictures? Where can I get photographs of them?

NORMA BOWER.

Miss Rogers is 5 feet 5 inches, has red hair and brown eyes, and weighs 115 pounds. Her first pic-ture experience was in "Young Man of Manhattan." in 1930. Brent is 6 feet 1 inch, and weighe 176 of Mannatan. In 1830. Brent is specific to the feet 1 inch, and weighs 170 Ea pounds. His first picture was "The tor Rich Are Always With Us," in 1932. of

What Is Justice In This Case?

time he had not entered the

thoroughly in love with him.

utomobile mechanic.

police department but worked as an

sweetheart's real name was John C. Bobzine, nor that he had deserted

a wife and two children in Iowa, nor that he had since married a Denver actress named Cicely Pearl

The nurse thought

unmarried, and she kept a diary of

Late in August, 1917, Evans en

listed in the United States navy and was detailed to Mare Island, Cal., for

training. Farice King went to the depot to see him off, but another

woman was there ahead of her-

and so the nurse learned that Evans

was married. She resolved to forhim but his letters about his

unhappy marriage, and his need of her, persuaded her to forgive him. She visited him in San Francisco,

and after six days she discovered that he had deceived her, that he

was still living with his wife. Upon his return to Denver early

in 1919 Evans was able to resume

the illicit romance. When he obtained a divorce in January, 1921,

farice blissfully believed that now at

last they would be married. But the affair drifted along, and there was no marriage. Then the world

seemed to come to an end for Far-ice King, for she discovered that

Evans had married Lillian Herzel at Golden, Cal., on October 25, 1923

Evans joined the police force in

1926. Farice saw no more of him. but she clipped every newspaper

item in which his name appeared and stored them away with his let-

ters and her pathetic diary.
In the fall of 1928 the woman,

now 37 years old, went to Texas with

Daniels, a Dallas electrician. Dan-

iels proposed to her and she accepted, and early in November she

returned to Denver to prepare her

trousseau. In a week or so she

was ready to go back to Texas, where she hoped to find the happi-

Miss King did not know that her

at a Washington's Birthday party, credible coincidences happened February 22, 1917, and she fell very something which would seem for

Studios, Hollywood; Brent in care of First National, Hollywood.

What was the name of the picture in which John McCormack, the Irish tenor, appeared some years ago, and how long ago was that? FORGETFUL.

You probably have in mind "Song of My Heart," that Fox Film Corp. made in 1929.

Where can I address Patricia ilis? FRENCH NEATHERLY. First National Studios, Hollywood.

Please print something about the early life of George Houston, who played opposite Josephine Hutchinson in "The Melody Lingers On. Is he as stalwart as he looked in CURIOUS. that picture?

Born in Hampton, N. J., Houston inherited a fine singing voice from his father, Rev. Thomas Houston, a blind evangelist, with whom he toured America and the British Isles for four years. He was nine years old when he started on his adventurous career. He was variously engaged until an astrologer advised him to forget everything else and follow music. Joining the American Opera Co., financed and sponsored by the late George B. Eastman, of Rochester, N. Y., Houston made his debut in the title role

Address Miss Rogers at RKO-Radio American ever to sing Chaliapin's Studios, Hollywood; Brent in care of most famous operatic role. He sang with leading opera companies and symphony orchestras, had experi-ence as a dramatic actor and was in a number of Broadway musical productions before entering pictures in "The Melody Lingers On." Houston stands 6 feet 2 inches and weighs 190 pounds, which fits his robust appearance.

> To settle a friendly argument, how old is George Arliss, also Richard Barthelmess? UNCERTAIN.

Mr. Arliss was born in London, England, April 10, 1868. Barthel-mess was born in New York city, mess was May 9, 1897.

How old is Henry Armetta, and how long has he been in pictures.

He has been in pictures since 1929.

those who portrayed them in "Man-hattan Melodrama." W'as the convict in that case pardoned by the governor, and hadn't they been boy-hood chums? REINHOLD R.

The cast of "Manhattan Jim, William Powell; Eleanor, Myrna Loy; Father Joe, Leo Car-rillo; Spud, Nat Pendleton; Anna-belle, Isabel Jewell; Tootsy, Muriel Evans; Snow, Thomas Jackson; Miss Adams, Claudelle Kaye; Blackie's attorney, Frank Conway; Mannie Arnold, Noel Madison; Jim, as a boy, Jimmy Butler; Blackie, as a boy, Mickey Rooney. Blackie was not pardoned by the governor, but went to his fate bravely. They boyhood chums.

shown no inclination to return to

MICKEY. Miss Harlow now announces herelf as a brownette. She was born Harlean Carpentier, in Kansas City, Mo., March 3, 1911. She is 5 feet 2 1-2 inches, has blue eyes. Has been in pictures since 1929. Joan Crawford was born in San Antonio, Texas, March 23, 1908, and danced under the name of Lucille Le Sueur before entering pictures. She had stage experience as a dancer, and went to the screen in "Pretty La-dies" in 1925. She is 5 feet 4 inches

she danced in the National Opera in Paris in 1922-24, and that she ap-

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MERLE R.
Armetta was born July 4, 1888. Please publish the characters and

drama" was: Blackie, Clark Gable;

What has become of Maurice Chevalier? Will he ever be seen again in American pictures? To me no one can take his place.

Chevalier is in France. He has Hollywood.

How old is Ruby Keeler, and is she married? How about Dick Powell? MARTHA.
Ruby Keeler is 23, and is married to Al Joison. Dick Powell is 30,

unmarried.

Please tell the present color of Jean Harlow's hair, also print a brief biography of her, and of Joan Crawford. Did Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire have doubles to sing for them in "Top Hat"?

in height, has brown hair and blue eyes, and weighs 130 pounds. No.

Was Lois Moran, one-time screen star, of French birth? It seems to me that I read somewhere about her being on the French stage, but a friend insists she was born in this country, and that Moran is not her

Lois Moran (Lois Darlington Dowling) was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1, 1909. The confusion may have arisen from the fact that peared in a number of French pic-tures before going to Hollywood.

## **Epilepsy -- Epileptics!**

Detroit lady finds relief for husband This case recalls another story of after Specialists home and abroad 1) the Denver, Col., force. They met fayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

King to take an emergency case— the patient was Fireman Louis Smith, in the hospital for an appendicitis operation. Miss King agreed to serve—and on November 22 Patrolman Bob Evans was wounded in a gun battle and was placed in the ward where his old sweetheart was on duty. The effect of this dramatic meet-

something which would seem far-fetched in fiction or on the stage.

On November 21 the head nurse at the General hospital asked Farice

ing can be imagined. The old spark flamed anew. Miss King, who was on night duty, took such excellent care of the wounded officer that his wife, who never saw Miss King, told the head nurse that Bob couldn't have had better care. Indeed, Miss King was a perfect nurse, said Mrs. On November 27 Evans learned

that he could go home the next day, Thanksgiving Day. His wife de-lightedly planned a fine Thanksgiving dinner.

Early that evening Miss King went downtown during her time off and returned with a small package. which she placed in her locker in the ward. Presently the lights went out and the patients and personnel settled down for the night. Miss King sat for sometime beside Bob Evans' bed and after he dropped off to sleep she went to a chart table and the next hour she spent writing letters—one to her mother, one to her happily-married sister, and the third to Evans.

This done, she went to her locker and took out that small package. She placed a box of cartridges on the table and loaded a shiny new revolver. Then she moved through the shadows toward the sleeping policeman.

"You are mine and no one else can have you," she had writ-ten. . . "My heart is breakingthere is no other way

She fired 'two shots, one into Evans' brain, the other into her own body, just under the heart.
Farice King miraculously recover-

ed, was tried, convicted, and sentenced to life imprisonment.

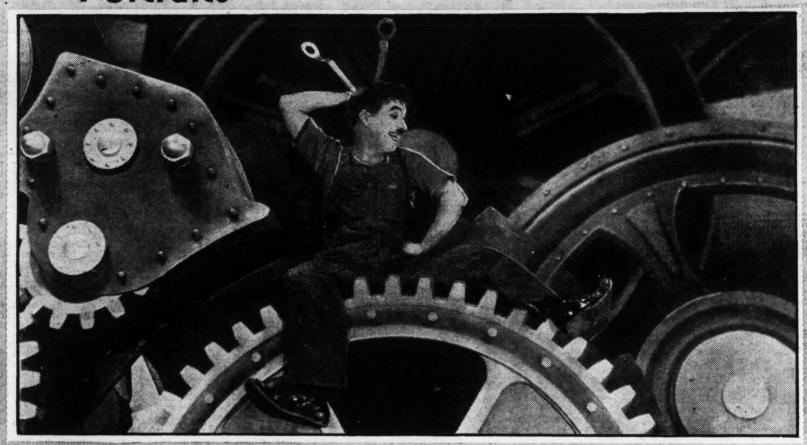
Valentine's Day, 1934.

Shand
P. S.—A few weeks ago (January broad 1) it became known that Farice

Mrs. King will marry Earl Burney, a GEO. DEMPSTER, Apt. 28, 6900 La- farmer she knew as a girl in Kansas. (Copyright, 1936, for The Constitution.)

#### ness and sense of fulfillment she had not known in Denver. At this point one of those inyears later-she had done fine work as a nurse in the prison—Governor E. C. Johnson granted her a pardon. She went free, ironically enough, on that day dedicated to lovers, St.

## **Portraits**



The master of pantomime is back. Charles Chaplin has finally completed his new picture, "Modern Times," which has been the talk of Hollywood for almost a year.



Lovely Mary Carlisle, in a pensive mood.

Mary, young M-G-M featured player, has a
new and very becoming hair dress.



A star of radio. Alice Reinhart plays the lead in the popular Court of Human Relations series heard over an NBC network Friday evenings at 9:30 (E.S.T.)